EIGHT SECTIONS
86 PAGES

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

THE WEATHER
Sunday Showers
PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 156. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1928 ****** ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

291 LOST AS TRANSPORT SINKS

Today

The Coolidge Manitou.
Talking to a Spirit.
Tunney and Heeney Study.
The Power of Chain Stores.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

IN THE Brule River, near the camp where President Coolidge catches trout two at a time, is the tiny "spirit island." No Indian lands there, for once the great Manitou, boss of the Happy Hunting Grounds, performed a miracle on that island.

Sioux and Chippewas were enemies. A young Sioux brave ran away with a Chippewa chief's daughter. Sioux and Chippewas pursued to kill them, tracked them to Spirit Island and found nothing but a nest of boughs on which they had slept. Kind-hearted Manitou had lifted them right into the Happy Hunting Ground, where they are now painting themselves and eating bison meat.

NO DOUBT President Coolidge will go to that island to sit and muse, and thank the modern Manitou of Common Sense for having lifted him out of this campaign, away from the warring Indians of politics.

CHINA'S four Nationalist chiefs gathered at the tomb of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, to report efforts to make China a nation.

That tomb in the Temple of the Western Hills is to China what Mount Vernon is to this country. But westerners visiting Washington's tomb to leave flowers do not talk to Washington.

Chinese actually address the spirit of Sun Yat-Sen and discuss at his tomb plans for invading Manchuria, and danger of irritating Japan by doing so. The conviction that those dead still live is deep in all humans.

CHAIN stores continuing growth and gains, worry individual store owners. Twelve store chains gained more than 17 per cent in June.

Sears-Roebuck do a business above $300,000,000, and Gen. Wood, Sears-Roebuck president, indicates that constant expansion, with establishment of retail stores, will be the company's policy.

THE day of small enterprises is passing. Buying and selling on a gigantic scale is the only way to meet chain store competition.

Gen. Wood, a West Pointer, who worked seven years for the government at Panama, studied and practiced big-scale operations.

SOON you will read and hear on the radio all about the "great Tunney-Heeney fight." Those who believe it impossible for a heavyweight championship to leave the United States should prepare for a possible shock.

Heeney may not know "The Tempest" from "The Charge of the Light Brigade." But he is a man who doesn't feel it when you hit him on the chin. And when he hits you on the chin you do feel it.

MR. TUNNEY, in his hours of ease, studies four moving pictures showing Heeney in four fights. The pictures, slowed down, show the powerful New Zealander as he drops one hand, exposing himself to a blow and exposes all his methods.

MR. HEENEY, it is safe to say, is studying the Tunney-Dempsey fight movies. It is profitable study. Tunney, win or lose, will get more than half a million dollars; Mr. Heeney will get $15,000 at least.

MR. OSBORN, of the American Museum of Natural History, intensely interested in discovery of "Stone Age" mummies in the far north, speculates on the antiquity of the ancient ice king, the woman, servant and child buried with him.

THE implements are of Stone-age type, but this does not mean that those mummies lived 12,000 years ago, when the late Stone Age ended. In various places on earth men live now under Stone Age conditions.

AND without insulting anybody in particular, it may be mentioned that, mentally speaking, 90 per cent of the earth's population, live in Stone-age fashion now in 1928.

NEW YORK'S welfare council warns the world: "New York is no place to be without a job, friends, relatives or a bank account."

All over the world a baby gorilla, chow dog, armadillo, anteater or rock python has cash value and is welcome. Alone among products of nature a man without money is not wanted. Yet all wealth has been produced by men originally without any.

LUNDBORG, brave Swedish flier, took General Nobile from the ice floe, then went back and was himself stranded. Now, another Swede, Shyberg, rescues Lundborg. Great rejoicing in Sweden.

Such heroic exploits increase friendship among nations. Now that a Swede has saved the Italian Nobile nobody could imagine trouble between Sweden and Italy.

Pittsburgh Becomes Smith Battleground

G.O.P. CHIEFS FEAR RUSH TO DEMOCRATIC WET BANNER

Al Certain to Sweep Some Big Wards—G. O. P. Stronghold's Fall Conjectured.

Leaders Face Two Fires—Must Win for Mellon, but Must Bow to Wets.

Pittsburgh, usually a quiet zone during presidential campaigns, may prove one of the hottest sectors in the battle between Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

While the situation has not yet developed to the point where it is possible to pass judgment on the prediction of the more optimistic of the Smith supporters that this Republican stronghold will go Democratic this year, G. O. P. ward leaders in many sections of the city admit they are up against the hardest battle of their careers.

WET WARDS STRAIN

This is especially true of Republican leaders in wards where the sentiment is overwhelmingly "wet." In such spots the bosses are between the devil and the deep blue sea. If they fail to carry their wards for Hoover, they will lose prestige with the heads of the Mellon organization. If they attempt to force Hoover across in spite of the Smith sentiment in their home territories, they will face a revolt that eventually may depose them from the ward leadership.

At this time—four months before election—there appears to be a pronounced sentiment for Smith downtown, in the Strip and in some of the North Side and South Side wards. If the election were to be held this week it is altogether likely that Smith would carry the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, with close fights in the Fifth, Tenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-ninth Wards. He possibly would carry the city, although, in spite of the fact that the Republican drive here has not started, Hoover would be given a tremendous vote in some wards to be added to the vote he received in others carried by Smith.

SENTIMENT MAY CHANGE

But four months is a long time, especially in politics, and more especially in this instance when it is

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

$100,000 in Liquor Gone! Evaporated?

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell, New York City, today reported to dry headquarters that $100,000 worth of liquor has disappeared from a government concentrated warehouse in New York City.

Campbell said pending an investigation it would be impossible to state whether the pre-war whisky had been stolen, evaporated or diverted into illegal channels.

Bucs Win Two —and From the Haughty Giants

WHAT everybody said couldn't happen has happened. The Pirates on Saturday won two games, all in the same afternoon, and from the hated enemy, the New York Giants.

Like the worm of fabled memory, the lowly Corsairs turned against the haughty invaders and smacked them down by the scores of 8 to 6 and 5 to 2 as a half-holiday crowd of 18,000, which had come to Forbes Field to jeer the efforts of the Bushmen, stayed to cheer them in victory. It was the locals' first dual triumph since way back last year.

Hill and Fussell worked the first game for the Pirates and Brame, recently recalled from Indianapolis, went the route in the second game. Vic Aldridge, erstwhile Pirate, failed to hold a three-run lead in the first game and three other Giant pitchers followed him to the mound. Fitzsimmons bowed to Brame.

(Complete details appear in sports section.)

CITY FIGHTS RATE PACT

Marriage Date Forgotten, He Loses Divorce

"A MAN should at least know the date of his marriage if he expects to get a divorce," commented Judge Ambrose B. Reid in refusing a divorce to John C. Moxley, of 514 Wilson avenue, Clairton, from Beatrice Moxley, on ground of desertion.

At the hearing, Moxley testified he was uncertain whether they were married July 1 or July 4, 1919. The court also held Moxley had made no serious effort at reconciliation.

G.O.P. CENTERS FIGHT IN EAST

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP.)—Republican campaign plans took shape here today at a series of conferences of party leaders with particular attention centered on the East, the "battleground" of the presidential fight.

Early in the day James W. Good, former representative, from Iowa was named western campaign manager for Herbert Hoover, and while he was speeding to Chicago this afternoon to establish headquarters, Chairman Work, of the national committee, went over the eastern situation with committeemen from that section. A definite announcement on the eastern campaign is expected tomorrow.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, would take charge of the fight if a separate organization were set up for the East.

Chairman Work merely declared that all of the committeemen were confident of Republican success in the East next November.

EDITORS VISIT HOOVER

Forty editors and publishers of Republican newspapers in New York state tendered Secretary Hoover a luncheon, all pledging him their support and promising to wage a fast and furious campaign through their papers to wrest the Empire State from Gov. Smith.

Ex-Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, publicity director, announced after the luncheon that the editors subjected Hoover to a cross-examination on his political views and left the meeting satisfied that "There is a strong probability that the Hoover-Curtis ticket will carry New York."

At today's conference with Chairman Work were Frederick H. Peck, national committeeman for Rhode Island; Earle S. Kinsley, national committeeman for Vermont; Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman for New York; Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman for Massachusetts; Judge D. O. Hastings, of Delaware, representing Senator DuPont, of Delaware, national committeeman for that state, and James Francis Burke, representing Gen. W. W. Atterbury, national committeeman for Pennsylvania.

Dr. Work reiterated today that the tariff issue will be stressed by the G. O. P. campaigners throughout the country. The moist East will be told that success of the Democratic party would see the tariff slashed, with depression in business as a result.

RAILROADS AGAIN PERIL COAL MARKET

Agreement to Lower Freight For Southern Fields Neutralizes I. C. C. Victory.

Pittsburgh Operators Pledge Last Ditch Fight on Agreement Made in New York.

Pittsburgh coal operators will fight to the last ditch any efforts to narrow the differential between Northern and Southern freight rates on lake cargo coal. This is their answer to the compromise agreement reached by officials of Northern and Southern carriers of lake cargo coal reported from New York Saturday.

The New York conference compromised on a 35-cent differential to become effective January 1 next, which would decrease the existing 45-cent spread by 10 cents a ton, according to reports of the parley. This move has aroused resentment in the coal industry of the Pittsburgh district, which has been stimulated by its re-entry in the important lake cargo trade recently after years of exclusion by discriminatory rates.

VICTORY NEUTRALIZED

The compromise would largely neutralize the victory won after more than five years of struggle before the Interstate Commerce Commission. This victory, although not complete, reached fruition three weeks ago when coal mines from the northern fields resumed shipping coal to the lakes for transshipment to the important Northwest consuming territory under reduced rates. Lower rates, expanding the differential from 25 cents

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ONE DEATH HERE LAID TO HEAT

Heat prostration was blamed for th death late Saturday of Thomas Devlin, 22, of Hulton road, North Bessemer, according to the coroner's report.

Stricken soon after he had finished bathing in the Allegheny River near Oakmont, he died several hours later in his home.

The high temperature for the day, 86 degrees, was recorded at 2 p. m.

Former Legislator Dies from Stroke

CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 7.—Joseph E. Phillips, 56, representative in the State Legislature for three terms from Clearfield county, died today in Philadelphia from a stroke of paralysis, according to word received here. He leaves his wife and five children.

U. S.-ROME FLIGHT MAY START TODAY

Feverish Activity at Scene Of Hop-Off; Gasoline and Supplies on Ground.

Weather Conditions Favorable for Venture; Runway Held Fit for Plane.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 7.—(AP.)—Hurried preparations today convinced the Long Island flying colony that the long-awaited non-stop flight to Rome of Capt. Cesare Sabelli in the monoplane Roma was imminent. No announcement came from the crew who are with the plane in Hartford, Conn., and nothing official could be said here.

A quantity of special high-test gasoline was brought to the field today and more, sufficient for a transoceanic flight, was ordered delivered this evening. Food was ordered prepared tonight, weather charts were rushed from New York and strenuous efforts were made all day to obtain detailed reports from ships at sea. The long runway of the field, which has already served Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd among others, was closely inspected and pronounced fit to bear a heavily-loaded plane.

Observers pointed out that conditions generally favor an attempt at this time. The moon is at the height of its power and there were no local indications of disturbances. The plane has been thoroughly tested at Hartford and word reached the field today that the motor was in perfect condition.

WORLD FLIERS REACH KAZAN

KAZAN, Russia, July 7.—(AP.)—The American aviators, Mears and Collyer, arrived here from Moscow at 6:45 this evening on their race against time around the world. They expect to leave for Kurgan, Siberia, at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Amity Gas Gusher Shows 7,000,000 Ft.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 7.—(INS.)—An apparently rich natural gas strike has been made one mile north of Amity on the J. J. Horn farm, by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas and Electric. It has been announced. The well is reported as making 7,000,000 cubic feet from the 50-foot sand. This strike is in comparatively new territory and it is predicted that it will lead to more extensive development in the area.

Body of Boy Struck By Auto Identified

Unclaimed at the morgue for six hours, the body of a boy fatally injured by an automobile at Fifth avenue and Brady street, was identified Saturday night as that of James Farmer, Jr., 7, of 2424 Fifth avenue. Thomas J. Ebbitt, 358 Lehigh street, whose car struck the lad, took him to Mercy Hospital where he died 40 minutes later. He was notified to give bond pending the inquest.

Ohio Mine Attack Prompts Three Suits

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 7.—A mine strike attack at Dillonvale is the basis of three damage suits against Jefferson county for $1,000 each by Robert Shores, Freer Buckbee and John W. Buckbee. They were attacked and beaten by union [illegible]ers March 4, on a highway, they aver.

Ready for Rome Hop

Photo by International Newsreel.

THREE—Count Cesare Sabelli plans to hop off from New York on the "Road to Rome," perhaps today and not later than tomorrow, if possible. His companions will be Roger Williams, co-pilot (left), and Navigator Pietro Bonelli (right). The men will use a single-motored Bellanca monoplane.

FINANCING OF UTILITIES HIT

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Federal Trade Commission attorneys today prepared for a searching investigation of the financing of public utility corporations to be carried on at public hearings in the fall.

Most of the summer will be devoted to laying the groundwork for this investigation, the second phase of the inquiry into the operations of the so-called power trust ordered by the Senate last February.

Already investigators are at work here and in other cities gathering information from files of utility companies and assembling mountains of data submitted in answer to questionnaires. Pyramiding of holding companies will be subjected to close scrutiny.

POWER PROBE GOES ON

The nation-wide flood of power propaganda, which many letters and reports in the commission's record reveal as designed largely to conceal financial practices long under attack, also will get some attention in the autumn.

Eight states remain to be heard from on this subject, the commission announced today. They are Arizona, California, Idaho, Mon-

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SAYS COUGHLIN CHILD IS SAFE

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—August Pascal, alias Augusto Pasquale, now serving a life term in Eastern Penitentiary for the kidnaping eight years ago of Blakely Coughlin from his home in Sandy Hill, near Norristown, told police the child was safe.

Police revealed today that the man who is serving time for the crime had repudiated his confession that he accidentally smothered the child. He said a woman moved by "a desire to mother a child" stole the 8 months' old baby from his home eight years ago. He said the lad would be returned when he was 21 ears of age.

The convicted man said the last he heard of the child was four years ago when the woman and child were in Plainfield, N. J.

Lindy Flies From Buffalo to Detroit

DETROIT, July 7.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, unaccompanied and flying a mail plane, landed at Selfridge Field, near here, shortly after 6 p. m. today from Buffalo, N. Y. He left his plane in a hangar and came by automobile to Detroit. He made no announcement concerning the purpose of his visit here.

CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE; ONLY 5 ARE RESCUED FROM WATER

Ship Was Old-timer Built in 1890 in Scotland; Refitted By Chileans.

Many of Drowned Reported To Have Been Passengers On Doomed Boat.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 7.—(AP.)—Two hundred and ninety-one lives were lost when the transport Angamos sank today in the Bay of Arauco, according to information given out tonight by the ministry of marine.

Eighty of the victims were passengers. Only five members of the crew were saved, according to early reports of the accident. The captain committed suicide on the bridge of the vessel.

The Angamos was a single screw steamer of 5,575 tons and a speed of 14 knots. She was built in Scotland in 1890 and was refitted by the Chilean government two years ago.

The ship was reported sunk off the Lebu coast, about 300 miles south of Santiago.

The steamer Angamos is one of three transports maintained by the Chilean navy.

GERMANS SET FLIGHT MARK

DESSAU, Germany, July 7.—(AP.)—The German fliers Risticz and Zimmerman landed at 9:30 o'clock tonight after having established a new record for duration in the air.

When they came down they had surpassed by 6 hours and 52 minutes the Italian record held by Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Del Prete of 58 hours and 34 minutes. The new record thus stands at 65 hours and 26 minutes.

U. S. Gets Verdict On War-time Ships

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—(AP.)—A decision in equity awarding the United States government a judgment of $1,327,780 against Skinner & Eddy, war-time shipbuilders, was handed down here today by Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer.

The government originally sued Skinner & Eddy for $9,300,811, alleging overpayment on war-time shipbuilding contracts. Counter claims totaling $14,791,881 were brought in a suit by the shipbuilders asking reparation for cancellation of contracts at the close of the war and other causes.

Charleroi Mine To Be Reopened

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 7.—(INS.)—Officials of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, which has been shut down for a year and a half, today expect to renew operations and to begin shipping coal within two weeks.

The mine, which employs between 400 and 500 men, was closed when a sympathy strike was instituted by workmen because a West Newton plant had been made open shop six months previous to the general strike of union miners.

Officials say the mine will be operated on an open shop basis.

22,500 Have Voted In Straw Ballot

More than 22,500 votes have been gathered by The Sun-Telegraph in its straw ballot on "Hoover or Smith for President?"

The seven voting machines used for the past two weeks have accounted for 16,425 of these votes, 9,321 being cast for the Democratic candidate and 7,104 for the Republican's choice.

The straw vote has assumed proportions far greater than anticipated when the balloting commenced, and The Sun-Telegraph is preparing to sound the public sentiment throughout the entire district, rural as well as urban.

An example of how the residents of some smaller towns feel on the presidential preference is indicated by the returns from Washington and Mt. Pleasant. Washington's voting machine, located in the courthouse, has been running slightly more than two-to-one for Hoover, and Mt. Pleasant's machine, located at the fair grounds, has favored Hoover through several days of balloting.

Pittsburgh, however, has favored Smith on consistent four-to-three odds, a surprising change of heart from the accepted Republicanism of the entire community during recent years. Nowhere was this more interesting than in the City-County Building, where employes on the Republican payroll returned heavy odds for Smith during several days of machine and secret voting.

To indicate the party "drift," a double-barreled ballot was presented to straw voters, asking them to indicate their choice for President in 1924. The total 1924 vote to yesterday showed that of the straw balloters, 8,249 voted for Coolidge and only 1,889 voted for Davis, the Democratic candidate at that election. Saturday's machine totals

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Equality of Classes Obregon's Chief Aim

Alvaro Obregon, newly elected President of Mexico, has telegraphed Universal Service summarizing the policy he proposes to pursue during the coming six years of his term in the following exclusive message:

By ALVARO OBREGON

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

CAJEME, SONORA, Mex., July 7.—In the civic act of the election last Sunday, approximately 95 per cent of my fellow citizens, in an enthusiastic and spontaneous manner, made me the depository of their faith, confiding in me for six years the direction of the public power of our country.

No effort will be spared by me to be worthy of the high honor received at their hands.

My program is based upon the social, moral and political conception that served as the banner of our great revolution and that has been developing itself progressively from 1920 to the present day. It may be summarized as follows:

To promote all the laws, reforms and regulations that may be necessary in our legislation to effect the elimination from the social statutes governing the Mexican family those vices and abuses which, established since the conquest, have created inhuman differences between the wealthy classes and the middle and proletarian classes.

To do this until we find an equilibrium which will permit the harmonious development of all the activities of the Mexican family.

We greatly desire that our relations beyond our frontiers should develop in a full spirit of harmony and sincerity and mutual co-operation, and we offer our frank hospitality to all men of good faith.

As to our neighbors to the North and to the South, we shall for our part make every appropriate contribution to the end that we may honor destiny by creating united nationalities.

We should, I think, live as sister nations.

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Still in Shipping Case
New Victrola, walnut case, electric motor operated cost $335. Dick wants $180 for it. See classification 87.

Touring This Summer?
Party in Walnut exchange will rent Stoll auto tent with complete equipment. See classification 85.

Protect Your Checks
$80 check protecting machine, in perfect condition, can be bought for $25. See classification 89.

There Are a Few Left
A Coral street man has a horse for sale. See his ad under classification 101.

This Car Only 3 Months Old
1928 Chevrolet, popular car, fully equipped. Owner can be reached in Atlantic exchange. See classification 94.

A Room in a Cool Apartment
Room beautifully furnished; near railroad station. Call today or evenings. See classification 30.

For These Ads Complete and Many More, Turn Now to Classified Section, Part Four.

2 Roads Fail in Fight to Block Pgh. Rail Extension

Here Is How You Can Register Your Presidential Choice With The Sun-Telegraph's Voting Machines

PHOTOS BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

DO IT!—When you run across one of The Sun-Telegraph's voting machines, placed about the city, step up and vote your preference on Hoover or Smith for the presidency. Here is how:

SIMPLE—Step in, swing the vertical bar to the right, flip down the two little levers registering your two choices, 1924 and 1928 presidential elections, swing the bar back and step out.

EASY—The little levers within the booth work easily and the machine is not complicated. There is no reason for hesitation at voting your opinion on the Smith-Hoover question. The Sun-Telegraph finds Smith favored.

DIRECTOR—The girl here demonstrating the operation of the machine is Florence Egler, 1402 Woodbourne avenue, Bookline, and in showing you how she registered her own opinions. The ballot is secret, so they can't be told.

TAPLIN WINS OVER B. & O., NICKEL PLATE

Efforts to Reopen Case Appear Doomed; New Line Already Started.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Efforts of the Baltimore and Ohio and Nickel Plate railroads to reopen the case in which the Pittsburgh and West Virginia was authorized to build a 38-mile extension between Cochrans Mill and Connellsville, Pa., are apparently doomed to failure, it was indicated today.

The Taplin interests in Pittsburgh, sponsoring the new construction, have already begun work on the new line. As the commission was closely divided in its ruling, there appears to be little chance that the opposing roads will be allowed to present additional argument in the case.

The two roads evidently are resting their case on the dissenting opinion given by Commissioner Eastman, in which he was joined by Commissioners Atchison, Woodlock and Brainerd, while Commissioner Meyer was absent, but stated he would have voted against the construction. As Commissioner Farrell, new member succeeding Esch, did not participate, his attitude in the matter is undetermined.

CENTENNIAL FETE ENDS

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., July 7.—Two parades, an athletic exhibition by the Polish Falcons and a historical pageant depicting the founding and early history of the borough brought Mt. Pleasant's centennial to a brilliant conclusion tonight.

Nearly 300 members of the Falcons from Pittsburgh, New Kensington, Braddock, Carnegie and Jeannette joined with the local chapter in a parade and gymnastic drills.

Hundreds of mummers made merry in the streets tonight.

The pageant, one of the most colorful of the week's events, was staged in the ball park. Five hundred residents of Mt. Pleasant took part.

SEE GIRL AFIRE, ARREST FATHER

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 7.—(AP.)—Thomas Austin, 38, was held in the county jail today for action of the October grand jury, following the death of his daughter, Anna Mae, 13, in a Fairmont hospital. A formal charge of murder was placed against him.

Austin, according to state authorities, returned to his home at Fort Seneca Coal Company mine settlement after a drunken condition, and some remark of the girl so infuriated him that he poured a can of gasoline on her and applied a match. Neighbors, attracted by the girl's screams, extinguished the flames, but not before she had been burned fatally.

State police removed Austin from the mine settlement in the face of strong sentiment against him.

Cambria Democrats Again Elect Kelly

EBENSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Dr. J. J. Kelly, of Patton, was re-elected Democratic chairman of Cambria county at the annual meeting of the county committee here today.

Leaves, Abed, on 2,000-Mile Tour

SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—(AP.)—Howard Hintermister, 42, who has been confined to his bed for the last 22 years, today started from his home in Clarks Summit, near here, on a 2,000-mile motor tour to Portland, Me., and through New England. It is the second time that Hintermister has been away from home since he took to his bed. He was accompanied by three men who will look after his needs.

Most of the residents of Clarks Summit were out to bid Hintermister a cheery goodby as his bed was placed in a large auto truck in which he will tour.

Hintermister, who cannot move any part of his body and whose jaws are locked, smiled and carried on a conversation with his neighbors from his bed on the truck. The bed containing the smiling invalid will be lifted from the truck every night and placed in a tent.

Hintermister is a victim of arthritis, which has dried up all the synovia or lubricants that his joints are supported to work on. He spends practically all his time reading and can smoke a pipe through a special arrangement made by friends and fastened to his bed. When he desires to turn a page of a book or magazine he calls a member of his family, who turns it for him.

Last year Hintermister went to Montreal.

CITY FIGHTS RATE CUT

(Continued from Page One.)

to 45 cents, enabled competition in the lake cargo markets with the southern coal fields which for years had a monopoly under favored freight rates.

"We will strenuously oppose this compromise," declared a coal operator who has taken a leading part in the rate struggle. "The northern and southern carriers must submit any new schedules agreed upon to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the operators' lake rate committee of the Pittsburgh district will lodge its protest with that body.

"This will renew the freight rate battle before the commission. We considered that the lake cargo rate controversy was at an end after the northern carriers had agreed to the 20-cent reduction. Now, after the northern carriers had come to our aid with a voluntary reduction, they take away the benefits they conferred by a compromise which would merely give us a 10-cent increase in the differential after all our years of fighting.

"This compromise, of course, would be predicated on the pending determination by the United States Supreme Court of the right of the southern carriers to grant a 20-cent rate reduction to southern mines without the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission, in fact, decreed against the reduction.

THRUST BACK

"The existing 45-cent differential is insufficient to remove the discrimination favoring the Southern fields. We are facing stiff competition under it and figures on coal movements since this spread has been in effect show that the Southern fields will retain much of their lake cargo trade. We fought for a 60-cent differential. Under the proposed 35-cent differential we would be practically thrust back into our former position, with little hope of regaining our lost lake cargo markets."

Local coal men generally expressed surprise at the change of front by the Northern carriers. Little knowledge of the compromise had been received in Pittsburgh and the move was unexpected. Donald O. Moore, traffic manage, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, declared that local operators had hoped that the existing 45-cent differential would be stabilized at least until a ruling by the Supreme Court on the legality of the Southern cut last spring.

"The Southern rate now is $1.71, while that from the Northern fields is $1.26," Mr. Moore stated. "The compromise arrangement, if the rates are increased, would make the Southern rate $1.91 and the Northern $1.56, a difference of 35 cents. This would undoubtedly bring violent protests from consumers in the Northwest."

REFUND IN PLAN

Indications from New York were that, under the terms of the settlement the Southern carriers would advance rates to Lake Erie ports to $1.81 a ton, under an agreement to refund 10 cents a ton on coal transported to destinations north of Port Huron and Sarnia, Ontario. The refund clause would terminate December 31 and the effect of the agreement would be a rate of $1.81 a ton from Southern fields and $1.46 a ton from the Pittsburgh district. This would increase existing rates and bring increased revenues to carriers from both fields. The conference was held in the office of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in New York, and no official statement was made.

A decision by the Supreme Court sustaining the Commission would fix the Southern rate at $1.91 and nullify the reported compromise, coal men declare. They are also hopeful that the Commission, in view of its decisions in the lake cargo rate controversy, would refuse to sanction the compromise.

When the controversy started, the rates were $1.91 from the Southern fields and $1.66 from the Pittsburgh district, a spread of 25 cents. Last spring the Commission ordered a reduction of 20 cents from Pittsburgh, increasing the differential to 45 cents. Later it banned a reduction of 20 cents a ton given by Southern carriers to its coal shippers to offset the Pittsburgh reduction. The Southern rate of $1.71 was put into effect during the court battle over the decision and then Northern carriers voluntarily made another cut to $1.26 a ton to keep the 45-cent spread.

I. C. C. MAY ACT

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP.)—Coal-carrying railroads which today agreed on a compromise in the lake cargo coal fight have not filed tariff schedules explaining their proposals to the Interstate Commerce Commission, but such a step on their part was generally expected here.

It was said at the commission that, in view of the intervention of the courts in the proceeding, a compromise or an attempted compromise among carriers to prevent a rate war was logical. At the same time coal producers have not in any degree settled their differences and the filing of the announced new rates probably will again arouse controversy before the commission.

SHOOTS COUSIN AFTER QUARREL

The hiding place of Nick Spanos, 25, wanted on a charge of shooting a woman at Imperial, had not been found by county detectives last Saturday. He is believed to be secreted near Bridgeville.

Spanos wounded his cousin, Mrs. Mary Catch, 41, in the head following a quarrel Friday night, detectives charge. She was reported improving Saturday in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Frank Catch, 51, husband of the woman, was jailed, charged with shooting Frank Spanos, brother of Nick. At Mercy Hospital, where the wounded man was taken, it was said he would recover. All live in Imperial.

CITY SMITH BATTLEGROUND

(Continued from Page One.)

remembered that the Hoover drive here has not even started. It may be that Smith will hold his present strength in Pittsburgh against the Republican onslaught when the drive gets warm in September and October, and even make some gains. It may be, on the other hand, the anti-Smith forces either will make inroads into the present Smith strength or more than balance it with a heavy Hoover vote. No matter how the situation turns, there is certain to be hot fighting in the sections mentioned—downtown, the Hill, the Strip and some South Side and North Side wards.

At this distance from the election, it looks as if the winner here will really be decided September 6, September 18 and October 6, the three fall registration days. There are indications that the Smith people already have started a movement to have their supporters secure tax receipts and register, in order to be able to vote Tuesday, November 6. Within the next month, according to reports yesterday, the anti-Smith forces will be engaged in an intensive campaign for the same purpose.

RECORD VOTE LIKELY

Observers yesterday predicted that the registration and vote is likely to be the heaviest in Pittsburgh's history. Here, as elsewhere throughout the country, two comparatively tame and uninteresting national conventions will be more than offset by popular interest and excitement over the Smith-Hoover battle.

The expected large registration is likely to result in an eleventh hour jam at the county treasurer's office in the fall unless the citizens get their tax receipts early, attaches of that office warned yesterday. Pointing out that taxes can be paid at a discount during July and at face during August, they urged every citizen who intends to vote this fall to get their receipts during the summer months to avoid standing in long lines on the last few days.

Clerk Falls Dead Awaiting Buyer

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., July 7.—While waiting on a customer, Miss Terza Clawson, 31, clerk in a local shoe store, fell dead from heart disease, today.

22,500 VOTE STRAW BALLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

showed that of those who cast their votes, 299 had voted for Coolidge in 1924 and 71 for Davis.

The novel method of gathering a straw vote on the coming presidential election on machines, first attempted by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has been adopted as a nation-wide idea by all of the Hearst papers, 28 cities now carrying on intensive and exhaustive straw balloting on this much-discussed, much-advertised and much-popularized campaign.

MANY WOMEN VOTE

Proof that the straw vote as taken in Pittsburgh is not a casual gesture for only a few politically interested persons is shown in the fact that thousands of women have voted along with the men, than hundreds of young people who never voted before insisted on casting their ballot for their favorite candidate, and whole families were found at the various machines learning the rudiments of the machine vote and also experiencing the thrill of swelling the total for their special favorite in the presidential race.

Repeaters there have been, undoubtedly, who have cast two or more votes for Smith or Hoover, but, as one spectator at a machine said, "That's like cheating at solitaire, because they are not electing any one and are only attempting to confuse the proper demonstration of strength of their candidate."

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph believes this straw vote to be a representative indication of public preference, and is continuing until it has secured the sentiment of a liberal cross-section of the life in this district.

This is probably the most popular and largest straw vote ever gathered in Pittsburgh, with the figures mounting by more than a thousand every day. Larger cities may overtake and pass the Pittsburgh figures, but this city has a generous lead in the nation-wide canvass. The general public is invited to express its preference as between Hoover and Smith. The voting machines are at the public's disposal. Young women are in charge of the machines to explain the operation. Watch The Sun-Telegraph for frequent changes in location of these machines and, when one moves into your district, cast a straw vote for Hoover or for Smith.

Results recorded by the machines Saturday follow:

	Hoover.	Smith.
Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Office	27	41
City-County Building	82	105
Fifth Avenue Arcade	34	61
P. & L. E. R. R. Station	50	42
Fulton Building	64	67
Washington (Pa.) Court House	286	139
East End S. & T. Building	51	57
Saturday's totals	594	512
Previous machine totals	6510	8809
Mail vote	442	2099
Personally canvassed vote	1922	1728
Totals	9468	13148

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 7.—Steady increase in the volume of the Northern California straw balloting now being conducted by the Examiner in conjunction with other Hearst newspapers in a nation-wide test was shown by today's totals.

The total vote recorded today was 2,641, with Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, leading Hoover by 1,043 votes.

Totals from Northern California vote for the four days of balloting stood today at 6,085. Smith's lead was 1,975.

It was a big day for the voting machines in San Francisco. Today's totals were: Smith, 1,581; Hoover, 703.

A tabulation of the votes by experts from the registrar's office showed that four years ago the same voters cast ballots for the Republican and Democratic candidates as follows: Coolidge, 773; Davis, 174.

The discrepancy noted here between the two sets of figures results from the fact that some of today's voters either did not vote four years ago, or voted for La Follette.

Gunman Dodges Posse In Educators' Shooting

ESTES PARK, Col., July 7.—(AP.)—A posse of forest rangers today continued to search the heavily wooded Tuxedo Park forests near here for trace of the mysterious assailant who shot and seriously wounded Dr. George N. Sleight, 59, Illinois educator, and his son, Virgil, 25, of Clinton, N. Y., while they slept in a tent yesterday. The search for the attacker lasted long into last night and was resumed with renewed vigor today, but no clue to his identity had been uncovered.

At a hospital here, the two victims were reported resting easily although the condition of the elder Sleight was described as very serious. Physicians who attended the wounded men said the first X-ray examination had failed to disclose the bullets but further examinations were to be made. Both men were shot twice in the head.

DESCRIBE GUNMAN

The description of the attacker given the wounded men was that he wore a checkered jacket and khaki trousers. Officers believed that this garb would indicate the shooting might have been done by a tourist.

The Sleights pitched their tent in an isolated section of the park several days ago. They had come to study glacial actions in Glacier basin, west of Estes Park, and were to have conferred yesterday with Dr. Margaret Fuller Boos, park naturalist, who formerly was professor in the department of theology at Northwestern University. The elder Sleight is a member of the faculty of Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Investigation is in charge of Sheriff Fred W. Harris, of Fort Collins; Supt. Roger W. Toll of Rocky Mountain National Park, and his assistant, Thomas J. Allen. Some officials are inclined to believe the shooting was intended as a prank and that the shots were fired by a boy.

HOOVER SENDS RESIGNATION

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 7.—(AP.)—President Coolidge received in the mails today the resignation from the cabinet of Secretary Hoover of the Commerce Department. Mr. Coolidge has not yet accepted the resignation, which becomes effective at the chief executive's pleasure.

In reply to a separate communication from the Republican presidential nominee, Mr. Coolidge invited Mr. Hoover by telegram to stop off as his guest at the summer White House on his way west next week.

EXPECTED JULY 15

No definite information was available at the White House as to when Mr. Hoover would reach here, but preparations are being made for his arrival around July 15 or 16. The length of his stay at Cedar Island lodge will depend upon future arrangements, but in no case it is thought likely to be long.

Although the letter of resignation was formal in character, Mr. Hoover was reported here as having explained his reasons for resigning in a separate communication to Mr. Coolidge. This letter also intimated the Commerce Secretary's desire to call upon the chief executive for the purpose of presenting his respects and of discussing various phases of the political situation.

Mr. Hoover was represented here as undesirous of embarrassing the administration in any way by his activities as Republican presidential candidate. He was said also, however, to be willing to continue in his present capacity if Mr. Coolidge should wish to retain him in the cabinet.

WILL AWAIT SUCCESSOR

The conversations which will occur between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover will influence greatly determination of the date when the latter will be replaced in the cabinet. Mr. Coolidge was represented here as desirous of hearing what plans Mr. Hoover entertained for the immediate future and of ascertaining to what extent these would interfere with his duties as Secretary of Commerce.

Furthermore, acceptance of Mr. Hoover's resignation will await until Mr. Coolidge shall have found a suitable successor to the present incumbent. It was thought likely, therefore, that Mr. Coolidge will not deal with the situation in a hasty manner, preferring rather, if possible, to satisfy both the Republican nominee and the requirements of the department.

FINANCING OF UTILITIES HIT

(Continued from Page One.)

tana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. To what extent hearings will be scheduled for these states has not been decided. Hearings of some sort will be resumed in September, it was stated.

Summarizing propaganda hearings to date, the commission said:

"Forty states were represented by witnesses on the stand, either from state committees or regional subdivisions of the National Electric Light Association, in the recent sessions. Several national officers of the National Electric Light Association, American Gas Association and the joint committee of National Utility Associations, also testified.

"The series of hearings just closed began March 8 with a preliminary meeting. Commencing April 11, they were held almost continuously at regular intervals until recess was taken July 6. Seventy-one witnesses were examined in 37 days of hearings.

"Thirty-eight volumes of testimony containing 4,877 pages were taken."

Exhibits in the record now number 3,670. Many single exhibits contain scores of different letters or reports.

Outlaw Radio Keeps Ohio Town Straight

CROOKSVILLE, O., July 7.—Residents of the little town of Crooksville are traveling in the "straight and narrow," and all because of an improvised, unregistered, outlawed radio station.

Radio Station PDQ devoted to broadcasting of scandal concerning citizens had accomplished results never attained by laws of the country, according to city officials.

Many liquor resorts have suspended business or have been closed as a result of the outlaw station's revelations.

Prohibition officers have been receiving tips regularly as to where they might find an illegal liquor business being carried on.

Erring husbands have been startled out of their easy chairs by a voice interrupting a choice concert or account of a sporting event to announce where said husbands were "in conference" the preceding evening.

Roadsides are practically cleared midnight parkers through the medium of this unseen personage who sees all, and reveals to the ears of the universe—or at least the vicinity of Crooksville—all he sees. It is no uncommon experience to see erstwhile close friends pass each other on the street with exceedingly circumspect demeanor, scarcely a remark passing between them, for it seems the operator of the illicit broadcasting unit has a corner on just about all the scandal—and even potential scandal—that goes on about town.

An exhaustive search by police, dry officers and even citizens has availed nothing. The hunt became so extensive that even the oil wells throughout the county were looked into for some trace of the miscreants.

The matter has been referred to the Federal Radio Bureau for investigation. But in the meantime, Crooksville will continue on the path of the righteous or have its deviations from the path advertised to the public.

DETROIT, July 7.—(AP.)—A radio test car probably will be dispatched to Crooksville, O., next week to attempt to locate an unlicensed and mysterious radio station reported broadcasting town gossip under the name of Station PDQ, it was announced today at the office of the radio supervisor for the eighth district.

J. C. McNary, acting supervisor in the absence of S. W. Edwards, supervisor, said no complaints have been made to the Detroit office, but that the device for locating unlicensed stations will be sent to Crooksville as soon as instructions are received from Washington.

He said he believed it would be a simple matter to locate the mystery station with the test car.

Took Gun, Beat Him. Policeman Charges

Wresting mace and revolver from Patrolman Harry Miller, of Homestead, William Hughes, 28, of Ann street, Homestead, severely beat the officer, the latter charged before Justice of the Peace J. Clyde Miller. The attack occurred Friday night, the patrolman alleges. Hughes waived hearing Saturday night and was held for court in $2,000 bail charged with aggravated assault and battery and pointing firearms.

Nab Woman in Sale Of Poison Liquor

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 7.—With arrest today of Mrs. Mary O. Patchen, Filbert storekeeper, state police believe they have found the source of "green moonshine" which caused the death of Mrs. Anna Zolinsky, of Filbert. Mrs. Patchen is being held charged with violating the liquor laws, while analysis is made of liquor seized in her place. Her daughter, Bertha, for whom a warrant had been issued, fled to Chicago, the officers learned.

STILLS, LIQUOR TAKEN IN RAIDS

Many raids were made yesterday by government prohibition agents and constables in Pittsburgh, Homestead and McKees Rocks. In each of four Homestead raids they reported confiscating 10 gallon stills in addition to small quantities of moonshine whisky. These raids, according to the agents, were made at 1326 Sylvian avenue, 343 Second avenue and 439 East Fifth street. Late Friday they seized a large number of stills of the same capacity in North Braddock.

The officers reported seizing 13 half barrels of beer in a club, second floor, 5811 Penn avenue, and five gallons of alcohol and five gallons of wine in a club at 6003 Kirkwood street. In a raid at a saloon at 1119 Spring Garden avenue, the agents reported confiscating 100 bottles of beer and some moonshine. A 100-gallon still and 80 gallons of moonshine whisky were reported seized in a raid at 329 Fair Oaks street, McKees Rocks, also the seizure of a 100-gallon still and five gallons of moonshine whisky in a house at 77 Washington place.

Crandall Planning New Dance Racket

Milton D. Crandall, the daddy of the marathon dance here, is coming back to Pittsburgh from New York with a remodeled racket on Monday. He plans to promote a speed dance in Motor Square Garden July 18. This new stunt is to last 77 hours and the contestants are to team off in quartets, two boys and two girls. The team that covers the most territory in 77 hours wins $2,500, it was explained by John Hernon, one of Crandall's partners.

Smiddy's Mission Here for Ireland

Through a regrettable typographical error T. A. Smiddy, the Irish Free State's minister to the United States, was represented in The Sun-Telegraph last Sunday as touring the country in behalf of England. Of course it should have read "in behalf of Ireland." The error occurred in connection with the report of his visit to Pittsburgh on June 30.

Lord's Day Alliance Meets August 10-12

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., July 7.—The annual Lord's Day Alliance meet, here, has been set for August 10, 11 and 12, with Sunday the concluding day as "field day."

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"Pittsburgh Plus, Pirates, Pennants!"
—J. FRANKLIN BELL

J. FRANKLIN BELL

J. FRANKLIN BELL, United States engineer officer, born in Amity, Pa., November 9, 1876; educated at Washington and Jefferson College and United States Military Academy. Served in France during the World War and held important posts in the Engineer Corps, including that in charge of river work in Pittsburgh, 1920-23. Professor of mathematics at West Point, 1905-9. Lives in Washington, D. C.

To me Pittsburgh is not a city, but a great industrial district, with its center of gravity outside the city limits on the banks of the Monongahela; three river valleys re-made by man, banks lined with factories with chimneys belching smoke by day and flame by night; the head and center of river navigation and the bottleneck of railway systems; the roar of furnaces and the rumble of trains; the scream of whistles and the rattle of trucks; a land of coal and smoke, iron and steel, men and money, where the World War was won. Pittsburgh Plus, Pirates, Pennants!

J. Franklin Bell

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: F. P. Lockhart, American Consul, Hankow, China.

Luck Brings Flier's Rescue Off Ice Floe

PLANE TAKES CHANCE, LANDS UNEXPECTEDLY

Flier Dropping Food Seizes Opportunity to Get One Free From Peril.

International News Service.

OSLO, Norway, July 7.—The rescue of Lieut. Lundborg, Swedish flier, from the Nobile encampment on an ice floe off Northeast Land was not premeditated, but was the outcome of happy circumstances, according to additional details received here today.

Lieut. Schyberg, the Swedish aviator who effected the rescue, was in charge of one of two planes that were dropping supplies to the marooned men. Seeing a favorable chance to land and favored by the fact that his plane was equipped with runners, Schyberg dropped down upon the floe. Lundborg, true to the traditions of sea and air, wanted one of the others taken off first. However, he was urged to leave because his services as an aviator would be valuable in later rescue efforts.

Schyberg said he would fly back for the others at the first opportunity, so Lundborg took his opportunity to get back to safety.

Capt. Sora, in command of one of the dog teams that set out on the northern coast of Northeast Land to search for the missing members of the Nobile party, has not been heard from for two weeks and some anxiety is being felt for his safety. However, he was well equipped with provisions when he left his base.

CLUE TO MALMGREN

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 7.—That Prof. Fenn Malmgren, one of the scientists of the Nobile expedition, and his two companions may be marooned on Foyne Island was indicated by a radiogram from Virgo Bay today.

This message quoted Gen. Umberto Nobile as saying that Malmgren and his companions were seen upon the island after they had crossed upon the ice from the spot where six other member of the expedition left the Italia on May 25.

It is believed that the three explorers either decided to remain upon the island awaiting rescue or tried to cross on the ice field between the island and the coast of Northeast land.

So far no trace of them has been found.

The Russian ice breaker Krassin, attempting to rescue members of the wrecked dirigible Italia, is fighting against the Northern ice with a damaged propeller and a smashed prow.

Advices here today said that the craft had succeeded in turning backwards and now was heading South from its Northern position—last described as just about 60 miles from the ice encampment commanded by Lieut. Alfredo Viglieri.

Meanwhile the French cruiser Strasbourg arrived at Kings Bay today and took Lieut. Luetzow-Holm aboard. The cruiser started immediately in search of Roald Amundsen and Lieut. Luetzow-Holm will make reconnoitering flights in a search for the famous Artic explorer.

CITY TO OPEN PARK CONCERT SEASON TODAY

Two Bands and an Orchestra to Furnish Musical Programs During Summer.

The summer season of municipal band concerts will begin with a performance in Schenley Park at 8:15 o'clock this evening. The music will be furnished by a band of 30 pieces under the direction of Charles Passetti.

Another municipal band of 18 musicians, under the direction of Frank A. Panella, will play during the season at the smaller parks.

The muncipal orchestra this year will be conducted by Victor Saudek.

MID-WEEK CONCERTS

Passetti's band will play in Schenley Park every Sunday evening for eight weeks and on Wednesday evenings also during the first three weeks of the season. Saudek's orchestra will play in Schenley Park the Sunday evenings of Augst 12, 19 and 26.

Concerts will be given in McKinley Park every Tuesday evening for five weeks, and in West Park every Thursday evening for five weeks. A number of other concerts will be given in the other parks on dates to be announced later.

Vernon Porter, song leader the past two years, will continue to direct the community singing.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

The program for tonight follows:
Symphonic march, "Cleopatra"..Mancinelli
Overture, "Euryanthe".....Weber
Fantasy, "Faust".....Gounod
Suite No. 2, "L'Arlesienne".....Bizet
1—Pastoral.
2—Intermezzo.
3—Farandole.
COMMUNITY SINGING.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.
First movement, "Unfinished Symphony".....Schubert
Romance, "Chanson Indoue"..K. Korsakoff
Ballet, "Dance of The Hours"..Ponchielli
March, "Slav".....Tschaikovski

4 DEATHS LAID TO GANG WAR

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 1.—(INS.)—Harold R. King, chief of Nassau county detectives, admitted today that he was investigating the possibility that the murders of three men whose bodies have been found here within the past six months, might be connected in some manner with the recent killing of the gang leader, Frank Yale, in Brooklyn.

On January 3 last the body of John Barbara was found at Bayville, six bullets from two pistols in his body.

On January 18 the body of Matiano Beluccia was found at Locust Grove. A bullet had been fired into his brain, and his hands were tied behind his back.

On June 7 the body of Rocco Caratozzollo, 26, was found near Hempstead. Three shots from two guns had been fired into him.

Each of these men was a gangster from Brooklyn, according to Capt. King, and apparently in each case the man had been killed elsewhere and the body thrown where it was later found.

In Double Wedding

SWISSVALE—Wedding bell will ring merrily next Tuesday morning when these two Swissvale sisters are married in a double ceremony. They are Lena Marie Lanigan, who will marry James Andrews, Latrobe, and Edythe Marie Lanigan, 1814 Monroe street who will marry Patrick Francis Joyce, Swissvale.

Coolidge Playground Indian Spirit Land

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 7.—(AP.)—There is a spot in this land of streams, lakes and forests, summer playground of the President, which Chippewa Indians, once rulers of the region, regard with superstition.

Never do they go near it and never do they mention it, unless questioned, legend has it.

In the St. Louis river, not far from Mr. Coolidge's executive offices, is a tiny bit of land called Spirit Island, and therein lies a tale.

The Chippewas and the Sioux were permanent enemies and many were the bloody battles fought until the Chippewas, in a great conflict on the Brule, drove the Sioux from the land.

BRAVES TRIBAL ANGER

Long before the advent of the white man, a young Sioux brave, hunting deer east of the St. Louis in Chippewa territory, came upon the beautiful daughter of Buckado, chief of the unfriendly Chippewas. He and the princess fell in love, but the laws of the Indian were hard. There was no peace between their nations, therefore no intermarriage.

Defying the two great tribes, however, the lovers fled and the Sioux and the Chippewas started in common pursuit, tracing them at dusk to Big Island. The young brave was too clever for his fellow Indians and he slipped away into the night with his princess in a canoe.

Dawn found the Indians on Spirit Island tracking the pair to put them to death, but the only traces were the broken canoe and the balsam boughs where they spent the night.

The island was deserted. The Great Manitou had taken the sweethearts to the Happy Hunting Grounds, decided the Indians, to show two of the most powerful nations of the forest his regard for true love.

To this day, so goes the story, no Indian has since trod the shores of Spirit Island.

KILLS SLAYER OF BROTHER

URBANA, O., July 7.—(AP.)—The murder of M. H. Keeran, farmer, early today was avenged in dramatic fashion shortly before noon today by W. W. Keeran, brother of the slain man, who shot and instantly killed Fava Oiler, the slayer.

Oiler early today killed the man at whose home he lived and fled, hiding in a field on an adjoining farm. Several posses were formed and W. W. Keeran, tenant on the adjoining farm and brother of Oiler's victim, was a member of one of these. As the posse surrounded the field Oiler rose and opened fire on Keeran, who was nearest him. Keeran shot Oiler in the head with a rifle, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Keeran, wife of the slain farmer, said Oiler had not given any indications of enmity toward the Keeran family and she could not account for his act.

Mrs. Keeran was present when Oiler shot her husband, but before he could turn the gun on her.

Stockdale Stowaway Fights Deportation

Guiseppi Flachi, 31, an Italian barber, of Stockdale, Somerset county, who admits having been smuggled into the United States after hiding 23 days in the coal bunkers of a steamer he boarded in Marseilles, France, is fighting an order of the Department of Labor calling for his deportation.

While admitting he entered the country as a stowaway, Flachi contends he cannot be lawfully deported as the statute of limitations have expired. A hearing will be held Tuesday in the Federal District Court on a habeas corpus proceeding by which Flachi seeks release from the custody of W. H. Marshall, immigration inspector in charge of the Pittsburgh district.

SAYS DATE WRONG

The immigration authorities allege he entered the country without permission on February 24, 1924. Flachi admits the illegal entry, according to alleged statements in being examined by immigration officers, except as to the date of entry. He claims he came to the United States in August, 1921, and his deportation would be arbitrary to the immigration laws.

According to records of the case, Flachi admitted paying sailors of a trans-Atlantic steamer 4,000 francs to bring him to the United States, where he was told he could "make lots of money." When the steamer arrived in New York harbor the stowaway was left down over the side of the steamer with a rope, and was taken ashore. A companion on the trip was a Spaniard, who also spent the trip across the ocean in the coal bunkers.

Flachi's alleged illegal entry in 1924 is based on answers to interrogation by immigration officers soon after his arrest last December. Later, the records of the case show, Flachi said it was not in 1924 that he came to this country, but 1921. Flachi also is alleged to have said that he "sneaked" over the French border when he went to board the steamer.

Flachi is said to have a wife and three children in Italy.

Mass Meeting Called To Boost Boulevard

To boost a new improved highway or boulevard leading out of Pittsburgh to the east, a mass meeting is to be held Monday night at the corner of Commercial avenue and Whipple street under auspices of the Commercial and Forward Avenue Improvement Committee.

Several hundred residents of the Fourteenth Ward, as well as citizens of Swissvale, Rankin, Braddock, East Pittsburgh and East McKeesport, are expected to attend and gave the project impetus. The County Planning Commission already has put its stamp of approval on a plan calling for a boulevard from McKeesport to Swissvale. The additional link through the outer unimproved corner of the city beyond Squirrel Hill is all that is needed for a traffic artery that would tap Beechwood boulevard behind Schenley Park.

WANT DIRECT ROUTE

The section of the Fourteenth Ward adjacent to Swissvale has no direct highway to the city proper. Residents must leave the city and go around through Swissvale and Wilkinsburg, or come in Second avenue via Swissvale to reach the shopping centers.

Members of the Improvement Committee maintain that the proposed highway will not only help the city, but the entire state as well, as by means of it the Lincoln highway traffic would divide in East Pittsburgh, part entering the city by the present route and part over the new highway. The latter will be a little shorter than the present route. It will bring traffic into Schenley Park before meeting with any appreciable business section congestion, and thence downtown over the Boulevard of the Allies.

Other things are claimed for it. One is that it would make the Taylor Allderdice High School available to pupils from the outer section of the Fourteenth Ward. Also it would allow the fire department from this section ready access to assist at fires in the Squirrel Hill section. Another claim is that it would relieve the present congestion on Murray avenue by diverting traffic from Forbes and Murray avenues in the Squirrel Hill section. Much now vacant land in the outer Fourteenth Ward would be made available for building purposes.

The executive committee planning the mass meeting includes: T. O. Hasley, P. F. Casey, Frank L. Duggan, Sol Goldstein, Lewis Wechsler, P. J. O'Connor, Joseph Brown, Harry Kuhn, John J. Hornett, J. R. Diest, D. J. Madigan, Steve Adolina, C. B. Guttridge, A. P. Roderus, T. H. Snowhite, James Beech, John Lundy, T. R. Beswick and J. E. Crossland.

BOND ISSUE CANVASS READY

The canvassing of the vote cast at the special $43,680,000 county bond issue election will be completed Monday. The vote will be certified on Tuesday by Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley before Quarter Sessions Court.

County Commissioners said Saturday that within a short time after the certification, a full meeting of the board would be called to discuss the engraving of a part of the bonds.

Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong said, following the election, that work on major projects of the bond issue would be started as soon as bonds could be printed and sold. What projects will be started first will be decided at the commissioners' meeting.

STORE OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

SIZES FOR Women, 36 to 46 Misses', 14 to 20 Juniors', 13 to 19

Lewin-Neiman Co. Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

EXTRA SIZES 42½ to 52½; "Half" Sizes 14½ to 28½

See the Dresses at $10 in Our Windows!

Tomorrow

The Dress Store of Pittsburgh will launch another of those low priced events that has made us famous for values. A TEN DOLLAR SALE of several hundred brand new, specially purchased

SILK DRESSES $10

Flowered Georgette Dresses—and Flowered Chiffons—Plain Georgettes—Laces—Silk Crepes—All Kinds of New Silk Prints—Washable Silk Crepes—Sports Silks — Beautiful New Combinations of Lace or Georgette With Silks.

A timely sale! Right when women need smart new dresses for summer and vacation wear. And priced SO LOW you can fill all your summer needs—in fact, BUY FOUR DRESSES—for just about the price you've often paid for only one!

One, Two and Three-Piece. Sleeveless. Circular and Flare Skirts. Pleats. Lace Trims. Beads. Uneven Necks. Jabots. Godets, Etc. White — High Shades—Pastels—Prints—Navy — Black, Etc.

(Other Dresses, 15.00, 19.75, 25.00 up to 59.50) (Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Summer Dresses

ALL BRAND NEW! REGULAR $3, $4 AND $5 VALUES!

Over 1000 smartly styled, fresh, crisp, dainty summer frocks at an UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE—Only 1.88! And if you buy THREE DRESSES the price is only 5.50!

PLAIN AND FLOWERED DIMITIES
FOULARDS SWISSES
ORGANDIES BROADCLOTHS
RAYONS CHARMEUSES
ALPACA RAYONS PRINTS

1.88 3 For 5.50

Monday

Checks—Stripes—Plain—Floral—Figures

You'll want HALF A DOZEN of these smart, practical summer dresses. New sleeveless models. Organdy trimmed. Pleats, sashes, ruffles, pockets, vests, boleros. EVERYTHING NEW! In every conceivable color and combination.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46—Misses', 14 to 20—Stouts', 48 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Hot, Glaring Sun

SERIOUS *eye strain* and *headache* may be caused by hot, *glaring sun* on *sensitive eyes.* Many *find comfort* in *glasses* with *lenses scientifically tinted* to *absorb glare.* *Such lenses* should be *made from* your *regular prescription.*

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Will Close During July and August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

MAYBE

you have a good car in the $1,000 to $2,000 class but would like a bigger, more powerful automobile. We have all kinds of them in our used car department—Packards, Cadillacs and Lincolns—cars that have not been abused but have been traded in because mother wanted a town car or a Laundelet or the very latest model in a new Lincoln. Come in and see them. We're enthusiastic about our used cars—and you'll be too if we can just persuade you to look them over.

See classified section for listing.

Here's a Dandy

BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN SEVEN PASSENGER LIMOUSINE

Cost new, $5900.00 Now—new paint and tires, equipped with six brake system, front and rear bumpers, five tires,

$2850.00

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MONTROSE 8062

Added Now to a Distinguished Group of Instruments—

GULBRANSEN ART GRAND

The small sized golden-toned Gulbransen Art Grand; Mahogany, $775; Walnut, $800; other Gulbransen Grands, nationally priced, $650, $675, $850, $1175.

SMALL, daintily designed, with carved mouldings and "high-lighted" effects, the new GULBRANSEN ART GRAND is an instrument of intriguing beauty.

See now, at HOFFMANN'S, this and the other authentic GULBRANSEN creations in art, period and standard designs in a variety of finishes. On his Golden Jubilee, after 50 years of service to the world of music, A. G. Gulbransen presents the only complete line of pianos made under one name in the world today. Nationally priced to fit every one's purse. Grande and uprights; Registering (footplayed) and Reproducing (Electric) Pianos—all playable by hand. Also the new Triano—playable all three ways.

Come in. Ask for a copy of "Artistic Interiors." Written by authorities, it is profusely illustrated with living rooms in popular period designs. No charge or obligation.

HOFFMANN'S

537 WOOD STREET

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange.

Toledo Terror Mystery Solved

CLUBBER HALTS MURDER TRIAL BY CONFESSION

Attacks on Women Admitted When Insanity Plea Is Offered in Defense.

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—(AP.)—Charles J. Hoppe, 26, whose trial for the murder of 7-year-old Dorothy Sellagowski ended abruptly yesterday when he changed his plea to guilty, stands revealed as the "clubber" whose operations terrorized Toledo women for several years and caused policemen to walk their beats with shotguns.

When his murder trial was changed to a sanity hearing before three Common Pleas judges by his change of plea, Hoppe's attorneys astounded the court by introducing a signed confession witnessed by a notary public in which their client cleared up a two-year-old mystery by admitting the killing of Lily Dale Croy, a young school teacher, whose body was found October 26, 1926.

ADMITS OTHER ATTACKS

The confession also admitted attacks on three other women. Court was at once adjourned until Monday when the sanity hearing will be resumed.

Miss Croy's death climaxed a series of four fatal clubbings and seven other night attacks upon reported women. Eight women were clubbed within four months. Terror clutched the city. Women stayed indoors rather than venture upon the streets alone at night. Policemen walked their beats heavily armed and voluntary citizens' posses aided them. Rewards of $12,000 were offered for capture of the clubber, who always was described by his victims as "a small dark man," usually attired in a cap, who jumped from the shadows to strike from behind.

No trace was ever obtained of him until Dr. L. A. Querner, defense alienist, struck by similarities of the attacks upon Miss Croy and the Sielagowski child, began to question Hoppe in his cell following his confession May 30 of having kidnaped the child from her bed and killed her and throwing her dead body upon a doorstep near her home 20 minutes after having stolen her away at an early morning hour.

Police today were seeking to connect Hoppe with the killing of Mrs. Emma Hatfield, Miss Wilma Hoadley, Mrs. Lydia Baumgardner, 24, and Mrs. Mary Alden, within a period of three months in 1925.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Local thundershowers Monday or Tuesday and again at the end of the week; otherwise generally fair, temperature considerably above normal at the beginning of the week and falling to normal or slightly below the middle of week and warmer again near the end.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy, with occasional afternoon thundershowers; temperature normal or slightly above.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local thundershowers Monday and possibly Tuesday, then generally fair, except local thundershowers Friday or Saturday. Temperature considerably above normal Monday; cooler Tuesday and Wednesday and warmer again Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Local showers or thunderstorms at beginning and probably near close; mostly fair middle of week; temperatures mostly normal or above.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional local showers or thunderstorms; otherwise mostly fair; temperatures normal or above for most part.

Rides "Cow" for $5

Photo by International Newsreel.

SOCIETY—Mrs. Jay Dudley Wedow, Philadelphia society figure working for the Community Chest drive, walked in the wrong door of a film studio to seek subscriptions. A casting director seized upon her and had her ride a Chinese water buffalo. Her pay was $5, which she turned over to the fund.

Two Men Jailed In Theft of Sheep

OAKLAND, Md., July 7.—Job Sines and Charles Jones, were jailed here, charged with stealing sheep from the farms of Fred Hoye and Ralph Hoye.

WIFE SUES FOR MAINTENANCE

Mrs Helen J Boyce, 23, McKee place, who recently brought suit for divorce on grounds of desertion against Dr. Bingham Boyce, resident physician at the Allegheny County Home Hospital, Woodville, field a petition in Common Pleas Court Saturday asking that she be awarded $250 for maintenance pending disposition of the suit. She told the court that she understood her husband received $300 a month salary and said she had no income. They were married in 1922 and she says the doctor deserted her in 1924.

William J. Letsch, 216 Kramer way, charged desertion in asking a divorce from Mrs. Vivian P. Letsch.

Five wives charged their husbands with cruelty in the following suits:

Mrs. Katherine F. Barthell, 3246 Walthour avenue, Dormont, against Adam J. Barthell, also of Dormont.

Mrs. Esther M. Dixon, 1653 Perrysville avenue, against Leo V. Dixon, 717 Columbia place.

Mrs. Mary Maszczak, 17 Lacock street, against Dymitros Maszczak, 1319 Bingham street.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Nicklas, 911 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, against C. F. Nicklas, Hotel Henry.

Mrs. Doris Hennig, 154 Chalfonte street, West View, against Edward A. Hennig, 37 East Marshall avenue.

COURT ORDERS MINE SEIZED

Four deputy sheriffs and two mining corps took possession yesterday of the property of the mine of the United States Coal and Supply Company, Nineteenth Ward.

The virtual seizure was made on orders of the Common Pleas Court, Attorney Don Rose, representing the Pittsburgh Coal Company, having obtained an order from Judge Elder W. Marshall authorizing a survey on the allegations that the United States Coal and Supply Company has been for a long period of time mining coal from adjoining lands belonging to the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Early Saturday morning the sheriff's deputies, in charge of Deputy Silver Braun and two engineering corps of the Pittsburgh Coal Company entered the workings of the United States Coal and Supply Company and started making a survey of the property, situated in the vicinity of West Liberty avenue.

In the preliminary injunction asked for, the defendant company must, if the request is granted, make an accounting to the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Attorney Rose claims that thousands of tons of coal have been mined which it is believed came from the veins of lands owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. These are said to include the Wenzel, Miller and Bateman tracts.

PGH.-BOUND TRAIN WRECKS

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 7.—(AP.)—Passengers were shaken up today when the Pittsburgh bound Baltimore & Ohio passenger train left the rails near here. The train was enroute North from Kenova, W. Va. None of the passengers was injured.

The cause of the derailment was undetermined. The tracks were torn up for a distance of 50 feet.

The rails were repaired after several hours work, and the train proceeded on its journey. The Southbound train was held at New Martinsville until the damage was repaired. Mail was brought to this city by auto truck.

Shortage Closes Indiana State Bank

WARSAW, Ind., July 7.—The State Bank of Claypool, a $120,000 institution, today was in the hands of state bank examiners, who closed it last night following the discovery of what they termed "an apparent cash shortage of $8,000 to $10,000." It was the eighteenth Indiana bank to fail since January 1, 1928, and it was the third bank crash in the state this week.

Mme. Schumann-Heink

Miss Margaret McLanahan

Prof. John L. Rodrigues

Wins Schumann-Heink Scholarship

Miss Margaret McLanahan, of Aliquippa, Pa., well known in Pittsburgh musical circles as a vocal artist, was one of three young women to win free scholarships recently for tuition from Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in the noted singer's "master class" at Kansas City, Mo. Of the three winners, Miss McLanahan's grade was highest.

Miss McLanahan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McLanahan. She studied in Pittsburgh for six years under the supervision of John L. Rodrigues, director of the Neville Operatic and Concert singers.

Kurtzmann Grands, $950 up
Kurtzmann Uprights, $450 up

Both Prof. Rodrigues and Miss McLanahan Are Strong Endorsers of the

KURTZMANN

The World's Supreme Piano! Preferred by Leading Professional Musicians Everywhere. New Standard and Exquisite Period Models, in Uprights, $450 up; Players, $650 up; Grands, $950 to $3000. Plain and Period Models, All Styles in Stock.

Annual Half-Price July Sale

EVERY DEMONSTRATION, TRADE-IN AND USED INSTRUMENT (MANY EXACTLY LIKE NEW) AT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Kurtzmann Gd. $775	Chickering Gd., $515	Knabe Upright...$165
Steinway Grand, $560	Sohmer Player...$195	Steinway Upright $215
Kohler Grand....$325	Frederick Player, $165	Decker Upright...$85
Knabe Grand....$395	Kohler Player....$330	Emerson Upright, $155

$10 Delivers One; Balance $5 and $6 Per Month

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

Brunswick Panatrope Records Rolls

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

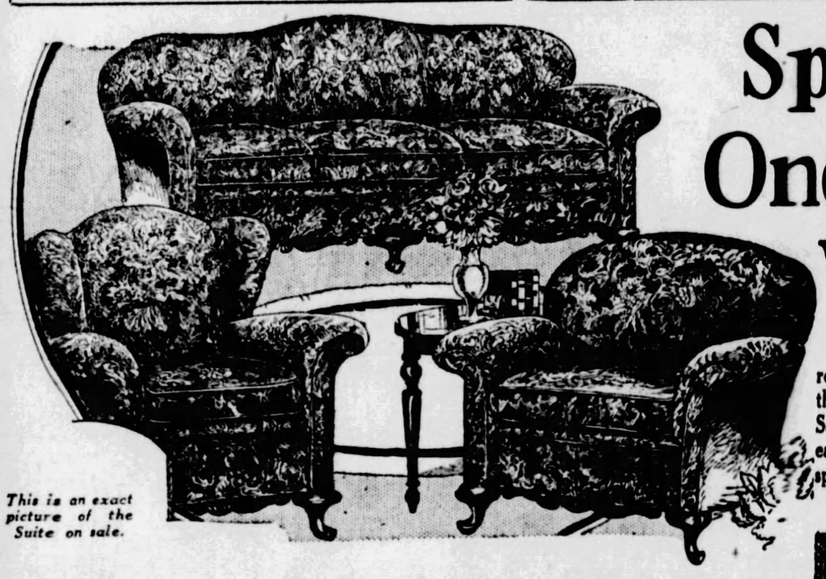
STORES Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

3-Room Outfit

Only $40 will deliver a bright, modern Kitchen, a smart Bedroom and a cozy Living Room at Friend's tomorrow. Do not miss this opportunity to see what a lovely home outfit can be furnished here for only..... $395

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street



This is an exact picture of the Suite on sale.

Special One-Day Values

Furniture for every room is represented in this Special One-Day Sale tomorrow. Come early and be assured of splendid values!

7-Pce. Living Room

Including All the Pieces Shown

An attractive, long wearing group selected by our buyer for this Special One-Day Offering as one of the best values at Friend's for such a low group price ... for with this large, comfortable Three-Piece Living Room Suite you also receive a large Davenport Table, beautifully designed End Table, a Table Lamp and a pretty Bridge Lamp. This furniture will be sure to please and give your Living Room the smart, modern appearance that every woman desires in her home. At a saving you are sure to appreciate.. $119

$10 DELIVERS!

Floor Sample Refrigerators Free

With every Refrigerator bought tomorrow we will give, free of charge a 2-QT. ICE CREAM FREEZER and a THREE-PIECE SPACE SAVING DISH.

Large Top Icer $9.95 — Three-Door Side Icer $15 — Apartment Style $24

Greatly Reduced

If you want a good, scientifically made refrigerator, here is your opportunity to make a big saving!

$1 Delivers Any Refrigerator Tomorrow!

5-Piece Breakfast Set

For Breakfast Room or Kitchen! Pretty modern colors, sturdily constructed... will add beauty and convenience to your room at a very low cost..... $17.95

$1 DELIVERS

4-Ft. Swing

Selling tomorrow at practically half price. Notice the sturdily built slats in the back and sides which are sure to give years of service $4.95

3-Pce. Bed Outfit

Here is your opportunity to furnish your home with an extra bed or replace the old one at a very low price! Outfit includes Walnut Metal Bed, all Cotton Mattress and national Fabric Springs. Actually a $28.50 value. $17.95

$3.50 DELIVERS

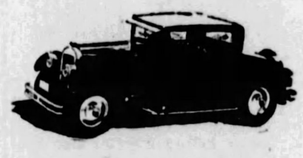
UNIVIS BIFOCAL GLASSES

DISTANCE

READING

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

BEAUTY-



VISIT a used car show room today. You are impressed immediately by the beauty of the cars. This is generally true because beauty is now built in just as power and durability. You'll be proud to own one of them. And you can, too. Just turn to the Classified Ads and see the selection. Note the low prices and easy financing terms, and you'll agree that you can afford a car. See Classification 94.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

CONSTITUTION CHANGES TO BE EXPLAINED

"Greater Pittsburgh," Benefit Assessments, Voting Machines Included.

Preparations are under way for a campaign of education to help Pennsylvanians to vote intelligently on the 14 proposed amendments to the State Constitution on which they will be called upon to pass in the November election.

Three of the amendments are of special interest to Pittsburgh.

One paves the way for the creation of a Greater Pittsburgh to take in all of Allegheny county.

Another authorizes the Legislature to permit the city to levy special assessments against both abutting and non-abutting property, peculiarly benefited, for the payment of any public improvement, to build rapid transit systems, flood protection works and other improvements under this plan, and provides that special taxes and assessments so levied shall be credits or offsets to indebtedness incurred for such purposes in computing the city's debt.

A third amendment fixes the debt limit of second class cities at 10 per cent of the assessed value.

14 PROPOSALS

In the form of joint resolutions all of the 14 proposed amendments have been passed by the Legislature in two sessions. They will appear on the official ballot in the November election in the numerical order here given:

No. 1 permits printing and binding to be done and furnishings and fuel, paper and stationery furnished or made for the state either by contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or by the state itself.

No. 2 authorizes the Legislature to issue $8,000,000 of bonds for the erection and equipment of buildings at the Pennsylvania State College.

No. 3 authorizes a $25,000,000 bond issue for the extension of the state forests.

No. 4 authorizes a $5,000,000 bond issue for new buildings for the Pennsylvania National Guard.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

No. 5 permits the Legislature to grant exemptions from inheritance taxes and to exempt churches, cemeteries and charitable institutions from taxation.

No. 6 directs Quarter Sessions courts to divide or change the boundaries of election districts when of the opinion that the convenience of the electors or the public interest will thereby be promoted.

No. 7 is the amendment referred to above which authorizes Pittsburgh to levy special assessments on property benefitted by public improvements.

No. 8 fixes the debt limit of second-class cities at 10 per cent.

No. 9 authorizes the Legislature to issue $50,000,000 of bonds for rebuilding and improving the state highways.

No. 10 authorizes a $50,000,000 bond issue "for the acquisition of lands and buildings and the construction and improvement of state-owned buildings and the equipment thereof, for the care and maintenance of penal offenders, delinquents, mental defectives, epileptics, and persons mentally diseased."

No. 11 fixes the debt limit of Philadelphia at 14 per cent of the assessed value of the taxable realty.

No. 12 authorizes the granting of tax exemptions or rebates to residents of other states which grant similar exemptions to residents of Pennsylvania.

FOR VOTING MACHINES

No. 13 paves the way for the use of voting machines in Pennsylvania elections.

No. 14 authorizes the General Assembly "to provide for the consolidation of the county, poor districts, cities, boroughs and townships of the county of Allegheny, and the offices thereof, into a consolidated city and county, with the constitutional and legal capacity of a municipal corporation, to be known as the City of Pittsburgh, and to provide for a charter for its government."

He Orates

Photo by P. & A.

ENGLAND—Because Dudley Raymond Barker, 18, was adjudged the best schoolboy orator in England in a contest arranged by Americans, he is coming to the United States to compete with this country's best.

JOHN D. WILL BE 89 TODAY

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller will celebrate his eighty-ninth birthday quietly tomorrow on his estate at Pocantico Hills, overlooking the Hudson River. For the first time in several years all members of his family will be with him.

No special program has been mapped out. He expects to take his daily automobile ride of 50 miles in the afternoon and join his family at dinner at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. A number of congratulatory telegrams and letters have been received and these will be read at the dinner.

The former Standard Oil magnate, one of the wealthiest men in the world, is enjoying excellent health and takes particular pleasure in his daily round of golf on his private links on his estate.

30,000 Expected at Scotch Clans' Picnic

Scotch and Irish dancing contests will feature the Western Pennsylvania Order of Scottish Clans' annual picnic at Kennywood Park August 4. An attendance of 30,000 is expected. There will be representatives from Clans MacDonald, MacPherson, Cameron, Robertson, Grant, Gordon, MacKenzie, MacGregor, Douglas, Scott and Stewart.

3 Fliers Killed In Bolivian Crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 7.—(AP.)—Three persons were killed yesterday when a passenger plane of the Lloyd Aero Boliviano Company crashed while en route from Santa Cruz to Cochabamba. Those killed were Senora Raquel de Flores, wife of a member of the Bolivian Congress; Pilot Bernt and Mechanic Schwab.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

GLANCE at your feet—you'll know if you need a pair of Schmidt's Shoes. They are good looking and built for ease.

Extreme Sized Shoes for Men and Women, and Fitted by X-Ray

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

When a MAN Falls in LOVE

It's her winsome SMILE that pulled at his heartstrings and caused him to "pop" the question.

GIRLS!!! BEAUTIFUL TEETH IS THE SECRET. Get your man every time with a smile that reveals GLORIOUS TEETH.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
The Best Buy in Pittsburgh, Bar None
Guaranteed Fit.
$5

DR. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S. is a MOUTH BEAUTY SPECIALIST. Whether it be FILLING, CROWN, BRIDGEWORK, PLATES or CLEANING, Dr. Walls can do it lower than anyone else in Pittsburgh.

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FILLINGS AND CLEANINGS.....$1
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK.....$3
MOUTH BEAUTIFYING PLATES. DR. WALLS OWN CREATION.....$10

Pittsburgh's Only Physician Dentist. Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh.

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
Only at 5th Ave., Cor. Market St.
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Established 1895
Phone ATlantic 1983

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

The Chic Voyageur Wears a Travel Coat

Fashioned of a Novelty Fabric and Trimmed With Luxurious Fur

$38.00 $48.00 $58.00

Three groups of coats for women or misses offer the summer traveler a wide range of choice . . . domestic and imported fabrics in the smartest tones . . . furred cuffs, wide collars . . . unfurred with shawl collars . . . or furred cuffs with throw scarfs.

Gimbels—TRAVEL COATS—Third Floor

CLEARANCE
Girls' Spring and Summer Coats

Just 50 of These Smart Modes . . . Every One in Style . . . Reduced From $15.00, $19.50 & $25.00

$11.75

A new coat at a big saving! And a modish coat, too . . . one that you can wear assured of its newness. The coats are this season's modes and the fabrics are

Novelty Tweeds
Light Colored Kasharas
Navy Blue Twill

The tweeds in tan and gray tints will be smartest for sports and travel wear . . . the pastel kasharas will serve for dress . . . the twills will be called upon for all sorts of service.

Sizes 8 to 14 in the group.

Gimbels—GIRLS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Clearance of Toys at ½ Regular Prices

Odd lots of toys and some floor samples of wheel goods will be yours tomorrow at exactly half their former prices.

6 Automobiles, Formerly $11.95 to $20.00.
7 Sidewalk Bikes, Formerly $14.95 to $25.00.
3 Wagons, Formerly $5.00 to $7.50.
8 Shoofly, Formerly $3.50 to $6.00.
5 Velocipedes, Formerly $12.95 to $22.00.
1 Lawn Swing, Formerly $25.00.
7 Wheelbarrows, Formerly 50c to $3.00.
2 Slides, Formerly $5.00 to $18.95.
7 Desks, Formerly $3.50 to $20.00.
2 Hand Cars, Formerly $4.48 to $8.48.
53 Dolls, Formerly $1.00 to $16.50.
200 Games and Puzzles, Formerly 10c to $1.00.
15 Pieces Furniture, Formerly $1.00 to $9.95.
12 Kitchen Cabinets, Formerly 50c to $5.75.
3 Doll Carts, Formerly $3.50 to $13.95.
15 Animals, Formerly $2.25 to $6.00.
16 Blackboards, Formerly $1.00 to $8.98.
9 Trunks, Formerly $2.45 to $5.95.
15 Chairs, Formerly 50c to $1.50.
3 Kiddie Cars, Formerly $2.25 to $4.50.
21 Archery Sets, Formerly 50c to $2.00.

Gimbels—TOYS—Sixth Floor

Blue Denim Playalls for Boys

79c

With the Name Embroidered Without Extra Charge

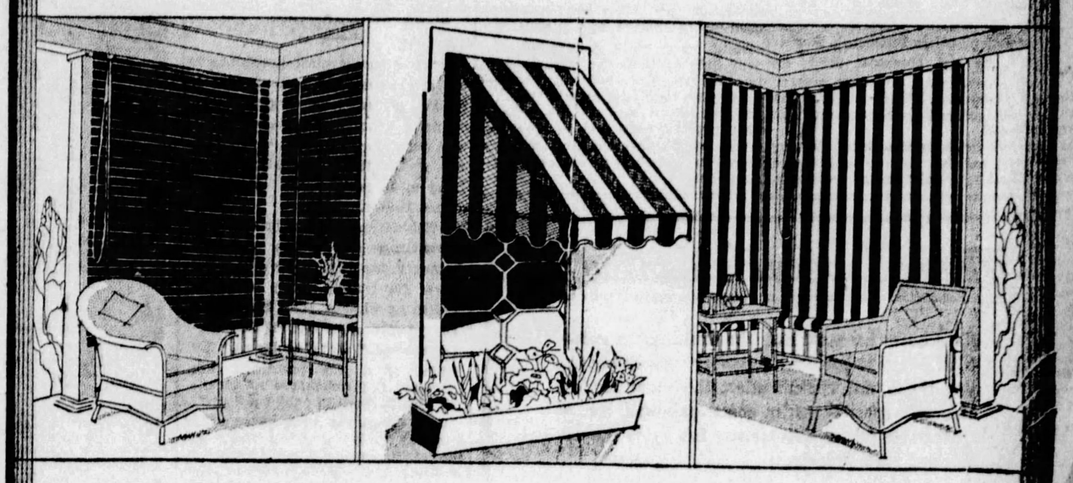
The favored garment for beach wear and for all summer play times. The low neck and short sleeves are ideally cool and comfortable. The blue denim is trimmed with fast color turkey red and reinforced at all points of strain.

Sizes 2 to 8 Years

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Entire Stock of Awnings At Radical Reductions

Wood Slat and Canvas Awnings Priced for Immediate Clearance



227 Wood Slat Awnings
$3.00 and $5.00
Regular $3.95 to $12.00 Grades

All 7 feet 6 inches long, in brown or green finish. All complete with fixtures. The 4, 5, 6 and 7-foot widths at $3.00. 8, 9, 10, and 12-foot widths, at $5.00.

1,025 Porch Drop Awnings
$1.00 and $2.00
Regular $1.79 to $4.29 Grades

Excellent awnings of dark tan or dark green striped canvas, with pole at bottom, ready to hang. 7 feet 6 inches long. 5, 6, 8-foot widths at $1.00. 9, 10, 12-foot widths at $2.00.

3,000 Window Awnings With Headrods

Remainder of this season's stock, in dark tan or dark green striped canvas, complete with fixtures, frames, and headrods. Regular $1.40 to $1.70 grades. Sizes offered are 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches. Large quantity available. **$1.00**

39c Awning Valance 25c Yard

1500 yards of this excellent valancing, in dark green and dark tan colors. The price is exceptionally low.

High Grade Valance 50c Yard

300 yards of awning valance materials, regularly $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard. Fine quality stripes. Now 50c a yard.

Misfit Awnings $5.00

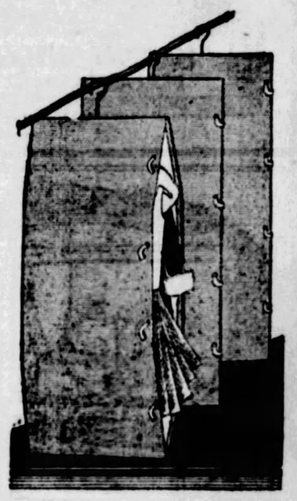
A limited number from our workroom of $15.00 to $25.00 made-to-order awnings, without frames, priced to clear. Bring measurements.

Gimbels—AWNINGS—Sixth Floor

Heavy Winter Clothes Adequately Protected From Moths and Damp in White-Lined

"Mothex" Garment Bags

Special **43c** ***3 for $1.20***



Size 27x4x57 inches—large enough to hold four heavy garments without crushing on a convenient patented swivel clothes rack. Heavy tar paper, white-lined, to keep your clothes clean while protecting them from the ravages of moths. Also dustproof and damp-proof. Now unusually low priced. Every housewife will need several for storing heavy clothes during the summer.

Gimbels—NOTION DEPT.—Street Floor

Small Sets of Dinnerware

Decorated Sets Suited for the Summer Cottage Or the Small Household . . . at Special Prices

$3.95 Set of 32 Pieces	***$6.50 Set of 42 Pieces***	***$8.50 Set of 50 Pieces***
$2.99	**$4.99**	**$6.95**

Attractive American semi-porcelain with flowered or simple banded design is a charming and inexpensive service for summer occasions. The initial set for six of the $6.95 set only may be augmented with pieces from open stock.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

Clearance of Rugs Continues

Six Groups of Axminster Rugs Are Offered at Unusual Reductions . . . The Majority Are Seamless

6x9 Axminsters Formerly $24.50	$16.50	*9x15 Axminsters, Formerly $47.75 to $57.50*	$39.00	*11.3x15 Axminsters, Formerly $55.45*	$45.00
7.6x9 Axminsters, Formerly $19.50	$15.00	*11.3x13.6 Axminsters, Formerly $59.50*	$42.50	*12x15 Axminsters, Formerly $71.25*	$50.00

A group of high grade worsted Wilton Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6, Formerly $115.00 to $138.00 ..... $87.50

Felt Base Floor Coverings 39c Sq. Yd.

Smooth enamel finish floor covering, sanitary and waterproof; in new tile designs in many colors.

Inlaid Linoleum, Special 95c $1.25 $1.65 *Square Yard*

This season's designs and colorings in the finer qualities of linoleum.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor

Parks Bar Gambling at Picnics

Newspaper Veteran Travels 830,165 Miles

Having traveled a distance greater than the equivalent of two round trips to the moon during his 35 years of newspaper work, Robert Martin, of 929 Kirkbride street, North Side, leaves Monday on what he terms a "short jaunt" to visit his old home in Belfast, Ireland. As road man in the circulation department of The Sun-Telegraph, and previously on other Pittsburgh newspapers, he has computed that he covered by railroad, street car, motor bus and on foot 830,165 miles. The expense incurred on his travels was $129,806.60.

Martin came to the United States in 1889 and he returns to Ireland to visit his only living relative, Joseph Porter Martin, his brother. Employed as a grocer's clerk when he came to America he settled in Toledo, O., and with a capital of 25 cents established the Fraternal Home Mirror, a weekly paper in that city. Later he published the Toledo Hotel Record, continuing in the publishing business in Toledo and Detroit for several years until he entered the daily field in the circulation department of the Toledo News. Subsequently he was road man in the circulation departments of several Pittsburgh papers and in this capacity established his great mileage record in traveling through the Tri-state district.

When a Lovely Maiden Swims

she knows her suit must be faultless in chic—with every swimming accessory wisely chosen. For those who would select the most modern of beach apparel—suits, coats, pajamas, etc., at reasonable prices—Kaufmann Looby is the distinctive place to buy.

The Suit Everyone Wants

One-piece with the skirt attached. In hyar blue with deep toned trim.

10.00

Other Models 6.50 to 12.50

SUMMER CLOSING HOURS 5 P.M.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.

PENN AVE between 6th & 7th Sts

CITY OUTLAWS PADDLE WHEEL, DANCING FEES

Lang Orders Organizations To End Charging Admissions to Pavilions.

Strict orders against gambling in the city parks and instructions to rescind permits of organizations charging admission to dance pavilions were issued Saturday by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang to Superintendent of Parks James Moore.

"Hereafter, any organization permitting any charge on our property for dancing, or using the parks for paddle wheels or other games of chance, shall be denied any permit under any and all circumstances," Lang declared. He added that the practices are "against the ordinances of Council and adverse to public policy."

Park employes were ordered to stop any violation of the order immediately, calling upon the police if necessary. Director Lang said he issued the order after being informed that several organizations, after securing permits for the smaller parks, had operated paddle wheels and charged admission for dancing.

BUSSES TO RUN TO SOUTH PARK

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company announced Saturday it would inaugurate bus service to the County South Park Sunday, July 15. Efforts are being made to inaugurate bus service to the North Park the same day. The matter will be discussed, in the meanwhile, with the Public Service Commission.

The first bus to the South Park will leave from a downtown point, yet to be determined, at 1 p. m., and the last bus on the return trip will leave the park at 9 p. m.

Numerous requests for bus service to the parks have been made to the Public Service Commission and the Philadelphia Company by persons lacking automobiles and unable on that account to visit the parks conveniently.

Professors Told Of Westinghouse

"The successful advocacy of the alternating current, in the face of much initial misguided opposition, has been the great contribution of Westinghouse to the electrical industry," F. A. Merrick, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, affirmed in an address yesterday to a group of more than 50 college professors who visited the East Pittsburgh works. He mentioned Scott, Shallenberger, Schmidt, Tesla and Lamme as among those associated with George Westinghouse in the development of the alternating current.

The professors who composed Merrick's audience are in Pittsburgh for a summer conference at the University of Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Merrick told them that while he did not underestimate the value of college training it was significant that the Westinghouse company had in its employ engineers of nationally acknowledged standing who had never seen the inside of a university while learning their profession.

The professors proceeded from East Pittsburgh to the University of Pittsburgh's summer surveying camp at Windber, Pa.

Music Fete Singer

SOPRANO—Thursday, July 12, will be Pittsburgh Day at the music festival at Conneaut Lake. The outstanding artiste will be Lyda Neebson, soprano, who has just returned from Europe musical tours.

15,000 See Crafton Fireworks Display

Fifteen thousand persons witnessed the Crafton community fireworks display in the Crafton Public Schools' athletic field on Steuben avenue Friday night. It was a celebration of Independence Day, postponed because of rain. Parade, in charge of Frank R. Kirk Post No. 145, American Legion, a ball game between the Crafton Presbyterians and St. Philip's teams of the Crafton-Ingram Church League, and an exhibition of aviation were other features of the entertainment.

STARTING JULY 9TH SALE OF ALL FLORSHEIM SHOES

$8.85

A FEW STYLES $9.85

Feature Arch Shoes Not Included

Van Deventer STORES:

203 SIXTH ST., AT PENN AVE.

202 FIFTH AVE., near Market St. 444 WOOD ST., near Fifth Ave.

CARRIGAN NEW W.VA. CHAIRMAN

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 7.—(AP.)—Former State Senator Charles E. Carrigan, of Moundsville, was chosen as state Republican chairman at the organization meeting here this afternoon of the newly elected West Virginia executive committee. He succeeds Judge John T. Graham, of Huntington, who declined to serve again.

State vice chairmen elected were: Mrs. Thomas H. Scott, of Bluefield; H. M. Bradley, of Charles Town, and M. Finley Hodges, of Franklin.

T. P. Hill, of Middlebourne, was named secretary, and H. F. Behrens, Wheeling, treasurer.

The committee decided to hold the state judicial nomination convention in Fairmont on August 15.

Miners Bombed, 2 Hurt, 1 May Die

HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 7.—(AP.)—A mother and her five-day-old baby were seriously injured when a bomb exploding between two homes wrecked both structures near Dudley, in the Broad Top region. The homes were the property of John Hydoic and James Lovell, coal miners.

The occupants of both houses were thrown from their beds by the blast. The mother, who is Lovell's eldest daughter, is not expected to recover.

Lovell has been working for the Adam J. Black Mining Company since work was resumed by non-union operatives.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

All-Silk Pongee Dresses

Cool—Neatly Tailored—Smartly Styled!

One-Piece Effects! 2.87 *Two-Piece Effects!*

Summer demands just such frocks as these—business and professional women will choose them by twos and threes. New vionnet necklines, vee-two-in-one club collars. Piped and trimmed with red, blue or green—styles to suit every age and type.

SIZES: Misses' 16 to Women's 44
Extra Sizes 46 and 48

Mail and Phone Orders, ATlantic 1000

On Goes the Sale of New Summer Wash Fabrics

36-In. Broadcloths, Fast Colors
36-In. Fancy Woven Check Rayons
50-In. Polka Dot Printed Crepes
36-In. Rayon Checked Fabrics
36-In. Rayon Checked Voiles

27¢ yd.

36-In. Plain Color Rayon Crepes
36-In. Plaid Dress Goods
36-In. Check, Plaid Rayon Voiles
36-In. Printed Broadcloths
36-In. Jacquard Weave Rayons
36-In. Plain Rayon Alpaca

36-In. Rayon-Cotton Sport Satin
36-In. Brocaded Rayon Crepes
36-In. Silk-Cotton Cantons
36-In. Plain Color Radiums
50-In. Silk-Cotton Crepes
32-In. "Gaze-Marvel" Ginghams

39-In. Fast Color Printed Flaxon
39-In. Print. Voiles, Sheer Hard Twist
36-In. "Tommy Tucker" Suitings
39-In. Plain Color "Sunfast" Voiles
36-In. Fine Printed Rayon Suitings
36-In. Silk-Cotton Lingerie Fabrics

SAVE $15.00

Introductory offer for short time only.

Most liberal of monthly payments.

THE NEW TAPPAN RANGE

A real hot weather special—cool comfort in your kitchen. A new type of Tappan range—keeps the heat in the oven in the same manner your refrigerator retains the cold—the oven is insulated. Come see this new Tappan insulated oven range.

Each range delivered and connected free with aluminum flue pipe.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 224 W. Ohio Street
EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue
McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue

427 & 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue
HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Smith Invites Reed to Albany for Conference

MISSOURIAN EXPECTED TO GO ON STUMP

Mrs. Shaver's Attack on Governor Draws Sharp Reply From Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Gov. Smith has called on his chief opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, for aid in the coming campaign.

He wrote Senator Reed an invitation to come to Albany as his guest and confer on the campaign. The letter was made public by Smith headquarters here today.

"Now that the storm of battle has cleared away," the Governor wrote, "I hope that I can prevail upon you to spend a night at Albany at the executive mansion and confer with me on the conduct and issues of the campaign in which we are engaged together. Please let me know what your plans are for the near future so that we can perhaps get together soon."

The Missouri Senator, who waged a strenuous campaign for the nomination only to be swept aside by the Smith landslide at Houston, publicly offered his aid to Gov. Smith immediately after the latter's nomination. It was believed the Governor would ask Mr. Reed, who is a forceful speaker, to take the stump for him in the middle Western states, where the Senator is best known.

MRS. SHAVER ANSWERED

The attack on Gov. Smith made at Washington by Mrs. Clem L. Shaver, wife of the Democratic national chairman, and leader of the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, a dry organization, drew instant response here from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Mrs. Shaver's attack is well in line with the extreme and frequently untruthful statements made by the little group of women represented by the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement Committee of Baltimore," said the wife of the man who nominated Gov. Smith at Houston."

She said she believed Mrs. Shaver had been "misled" by a group that considered enforcement of the Volstead law "more important than truth or fair play."

Mrs. Shaver said the Governor had "stamped himself as a charlatan and a faker," and that the dry Democratic women of the country would not support the ticket.

DENIES TAMMANY FUSS

Reports that there was dissension in the Smith camp between Tammany leaders and friends of Gov. Smith not identified with that organization are denied by James J. Hoey, a close friend of the Governor's.

"The report of friction among Gov. Smith's friends is undoubtedly propaganda intended to cover up and draw attention away from the dissension in the Republican camp," he said.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, was one of the callers at Smith headquarters yesterday. He predicted that the Rocky Mountain states would be in the Smith column in November.

"I am confident the party will carry many states this year that it has not carried in the last few campaigns," he said.

The Governor laid aside all political plans to go to Centerville, Md., to attend the funeral today of the son of John J. Raskob, who was killed in an automobile accident Thursday. Mr. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, is a close friend of the Governor.

N. Kensington Pastor Takes Warren Call

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 7.—The Rev. Thomas S. Dickson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has resigned to accept a call to the Presbyterian church at Warren, Pa.

President

ELECTED—Dr. Grant Filler takes office as president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., July 31, as the first layman to head that Methodist church school. He was graduated there in 1893 and has been in educational work for 29 years.

BEETLE POLICE TAKE STATIONS

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7.—(AP.)—The full force of road patrolmen maintained by the state and federal departments of agriculture to enforce the quarantine against the Japanese beetle, will go on duty Monday, it was announced today.

It will be the duty of the patrolmen, stationed at every strategic point along the western boundary of the quarantined area of the state, to stop all vehicles headed toward the unrestricted territory and ascertain that no uncertified farm produce, nursery products and cut flowers are being transported. For the last week one patrolman at each station has been distributing literature containing information about the beetle quarantine to motorists and others.

Examinations of all shipments of products under the ban will be made by qualified inspectors at Harrisburg, Milton, Scranton, Holmesburg and Norristown and if free of beetle infestation, the products will be so certified. The road patrols may not make such examination and only have the right to pass automobiles and other vehicles carrying the products when they are accompanied by the certificates.

Bad Weather Halts Bedford Memorial

BEDFORD, Pa., July 7.—Inclement weather forced abandonment this year of the unique service held annually at the monument to George and Joseph Cox, known as the "Lost Children of the Alleghenies." The boys were found dead in May, 1856, after having wandered in the mountains 16 days while searching parties combed the region in vain. The monument stands near where their bodies were found.

T. P. Morgan, Noted Humorist, Succumbs

ROGERS, Ark., July 7.—(AP.)—Tom P. Morgan, noted humorist, died at his home here today. He suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago and gradually had been failing for several months. Mr. Morgan was between 60 and 65.

Mr. Morgan had written humorous columns for the Kansas City Star and other publications and also has produced serious articles for the Country Gentleman.

Mt. Oliver-Knoxville To Picnic Tuesday

The fourth annual picnic of the Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Business Men's Association will be held at Kennywood Park Tuesday, July 17. Tickets will be distributed from a great procession of automobiles that will pass through the Hilltop section next Friday night. Charles W. Beckman, Mt. Oliver automobile dealer, will advertise the picnic by flying over the section in an airplane, from which tiny parachutes holding gifts donated by the merchants are to be dropped.

Grove City Signs Torn Down; 2 Held

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 7.—No sooner had police installed new street signs on telegraph poles than, in what appeared to be Fourth of July celebrating, two young Slippery Rock men began tearing them down. There were arrested.

St. Paul's Orphans' Week Drive to Open

The annual "Orphans' Week" campaign for St. Paul's Asylum will be conducted from July 9 to 16. Rt. Rev. Bishop Boyle, in his letter to the diocesan pastors, has stressed the fact that the institution is still in debt for the dormitory building erected last year, and that additional funds are needed to increase facilities for vocational training. The directors feel at this time that it is imperative to add more advanced manual training and an opportunity to learn several branches of electrical and mechanical work.

In its 90 years of service to the 10 counties surrounding Pittsburgh, the institution has taken care of over 30,000 homeless children, without any State or municipal aid. This group has included children of every creed and color, representing some 30 nationalities. The present population of 700 children includes 22 nationalities, all of whom the institution aims to send forth fully Americanized and acceptable citizens.

The orphanage is at present under the directorship of Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, president; Very Rev. E. P. Griffin, vice president; Very Rev. W. J. McMullen, secretary; Rev. H. J. Gilbert, treasurer and superintendent; Dr. E. J. McCague, Charles D. Gillespie, Esq., and Messrs. Thomas A. Dunn, James S. Boggs, James J. Boyle, James S. McVey, J. Rogers Flannery, Charles M. McNally and Eugene S. Reilly.

Reserve Officers Off to Mt. Gretna

Thirty officers of the United States Army Reserve Corps, assigned to the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry Regiment, left Pittsburgh Saturday for Mt. Gretna for two weeks of intensive training with the Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard. They were Lieut. Col. G. H. Cherrington, commanding; Maj. W. P. Dally, Capts. D. Bohn, G. E. Swoyer, G. W. Conner, First Lieuts. C. G. Beese, U. S. Madden, H. B. Peebles, H. E. Diggins, J. R. Guyer, A. J. Bintrim, J. D. Morrow, Second Lieuts. T. J. Dunn, E. P. Geesey, J. L. Lynds, J. H. Morehouse, E. R. Ayres, J. P. Barr, Jr., A. O. Freede, L. S. Goldsworthy, R. M. Lockhart, H. A. Huhn, H. F. Shearer, L. M. Smylie, W. Fay, E. O. Keller, W. M. Riley, Charles B. Sproull, W. H. Widdows and H. J. Von Litchenfel.

Ohioans to Share in Mail Thief Rewards

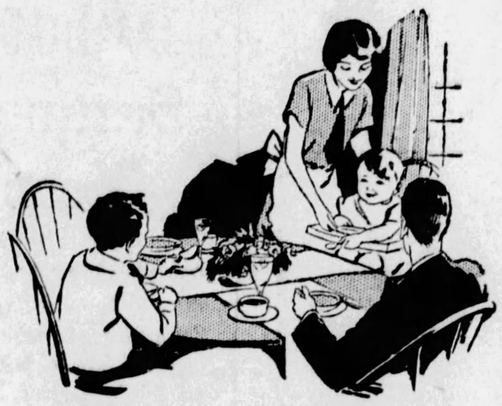
SPOKANE, Wash., July 7.—(AP.)—Reward money offered for the arrest of the three D'Autremont brothers, who killed four men in a mail train robbery in the Siskiyou Mountains in Southern Oregon October 11, 1923, is to be paid at once, Charles Riddiford, district chief of United States postoffice inspectors, has announced.

The government offered $6,000 and the Southern Pacific Company, the express companies and the state of Oregon posted additional rewards, making the total $15,900. Thomas Reynolds, soldier, living at San Francisco, is to get $5,300, including one-third of the amount offered by the government for causing the arrest of Hugh D'Autremont, one of the brothers.

Reynolds saw Hugh's photograph on a poster in San Francisco in February, 1927, and he recognized D'Autremont while the two were stationed with the Army at Los Banos, P. I., near Manila.

Albert Collingsworth, of New Boston, O., is to receive $4,150. Collingsworth, who is crippled and blind in one eye, recognized Roy and Ray, the other two brothers, as workers in a factory in Steubenville, O. Mrs. Emma L. Maynard, Portsmouth, O., private detective called in by Collingsworth, will get the same amount. Six Steubenville policemen, who participated in the arrest, will get rewards from the government and private concerns, the amount yet to be fixed.

The D'Autremonts are serving sentences in the Oregon Penitentiary at Salem.



Is your food safe to eat?

Find out all about it at the

Food Preservation Show

Including an Exhibition of Food Preservation through the Ages

at KAUFMANN'S

Monday, July 9th to Saturday, July 14th

9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY; SATURDAY TO 1 P. M.

Think of the foods you keep in your home. Are you *sure* they're fresh and wholesome?

Of course, you feel certain they're safe to eat... otherwise you wouldn't think of serving them.

But here's the difficulty. You cannot *possibly* be sure about the healthful condition of any perishable food ... raw or cooked, liquid or solid ... unless you keep it at refrigeration temperatures *below* 50 degrees. Above that point lurks a hidden world of danger ... live micro-organisms which thrive and flourish at an alarming rate.

This may seem unbelievable to you! Yet it's true.

We've arranged an exhibit of unusual interest to everybody. We show through powerful microscopes the most common forms of food spoilage ... active and dormant bacteria and mold on foodstuffs. We have an amazing microscopic motion picture of live food parasites ... more thrilling than any feature film you've ever seen ... shown here for the first time in Pittsburgh.

See for yourself the mold growth on raw fruits. *Watch* bacteria, taken from milk, actually *moving*. See the other harmful germs which develop in ordinary food-preserving temperatures.

Then learn the story of how scientific refrigeration safeguards health. See how the modern Frigidaire automatic refrigerator provides this necessary health protection constantly ... day and night, the year around. Be sure to visit our Food Preservation Show starting Monday.

Come and bring your family and friends any time between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. ... Saturday to 1 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

AUDITORIUM ... ELEVENTH FLOOR

You can "feel" new life in your hair

After One Thomas Treatment

Your scalp tingles with a fresh, healthy feeling even after the first Thomas treatment! You instantly see for yourself how basic and necessary each part of this fifteen-year proved scalp treatment is and how it can end dandruff, stop falling hair and actually regrow hair where all other superficial imitations have failed. You *feel* life returning to the dormant sources of hair nourishment after the first Thomas treatment; and within a remarkably short time you see new hair on your scalp.

The Thomas treatment is given only in Thomas offices, under the direction of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders. Come in today and see for yourself exactly how this treatment can produce results in your particular case. There is no charge or obligation for a complete examination.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—44 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS *System*

SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING

LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday to 1 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Reducing the "Vita" Way

A model will demonstrate the new "Vita" exerciser, vibrator, masseur—a mechanical device that may be used in the home for reducing purposes. Corset Department, Sixth Floor.

Learn to Pack a Trunk

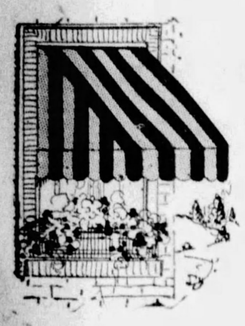
Mr. C. D. Benedict, of the Hartmann Trunk Co., will be in our Luggage Department all this week showing the correct way to pack wardrobe trunks of various types. Second Floor.

Clearance!

3,000 Ready-Made Window Awnings

Fancy Duplex Green Stripes **1.00** *Sicilian Brown Stripes*

Standard weight awnings of excellent dye, fully equipped, ready to hang. Your choice of the following sizes: 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft.



Drop Awnings

These of the same quality material, also fully equipped ready to hang. Priced . . .

6 ft.— **2.29** 8 ft.— **3.29** 10 ft.— **3.89**

Bar Harbor Cushions, special at.....*1.00*

Swing Pads—heavy cretonnes in four patterns:

3 ft. 6 in.	4 ft.	5 ft.	6 ft.
2.95	3.50	4.50	5.25

KAUFMANN'S...NINTH FLOOR.

A Very Special Purchase!

New Room Size Rugs

32.50

Usual 37.50 to $45 Grades

9x12 Axminsters	*7.6x9 Axminsters*
9x12 Velvets	*7.6x9 Plain Velvets*
8.3x10.6 Velvets	*6x9 Royal Wiltons*
8.3x10.6 Axminsters	*4.6x7.6 Royal Wiltons*

Great assortment of patterns. Colors, greens, taupe, blue, sand, rose.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Semi-Annual Clearance, Used Pianos

Used Uprights, Players and Grand Pianos; Sample Instruments and Demonstration Pianos used in concerts, recitals, etc. Such names as Vose, Christman, Weaver, Merrill, Hunter, Cunningham, Kleber, Stein, Armstrong, Price & Teeple, Story & Clark, Stodart, Gerhard, and others equally reliable. Every instrument is in splendid condition. Some are practically new, and all are good for years of service. A bench with every piano. They are offered at a fraction of their original selling price.

Uprights			*Players*			*Grands*		
$75	$125	$175	$198	$258	$298	$395	$455	$495

One Year Exchange Privilege on any new Piano. Convenient payments arranged.

500 Piano Word Rolls—3 For $1

KAUFMANN'S MUSIC STORE . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Folding Camp Cots, 2.95

An exceptionally low price for cots of this fine quality. These are sturdily, lastingly made . . . with hardwood frames and special steel joints. A heavy tan canvas cover completes them.

Folding Chairs, 1.25

Comfortable folding chairs that have metal frames with canvas seats and metal backs. Made to withstand severe usage of camps . . . and will fold very compactly when desired.

SECOND FLOOR

"Trip Abroad" Books

As you saunter through Spain or Brittany, you will wish to record everything that you may never lose the remembrance of those days. The Trip Abroad book is provided with pencil and map. Among the colored leather coverings are pin seal, ostrich and ecrase. $3 to 8.50.

And that you may not forget those at home, A Hasty Line ensemble—paper and envelope in one. They have pencils, blotters and stamp and card pockets. Covered with blue, green, rose, tan, or purple leather. *$1.*

MAIN FLOOR

Silk Crepe Pajamas

Specially Priced

5.95

Usually Sold at 7.95

Values, indeed! Very trig sleeveless pajamas are made of heavy crepe de chine. There are three styles — the one sketched is peach color appliqued in orchid. And note the trim little pocket and the ties. And you'll like the style with the trousers cut up a bit at the side and tied perkily with ribbon.

It's decidedly unusual for pajamas of such quality, of such smartness, of such dainty pastel shades — for only 5.95, mind you!

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR.

A Clearance of Summer Dresses

Women's and Misses' Sizes

9.50 to $15 linen and voile, *5.95 and $9*
26.50 and 29.75 laces, prints.....$18
39.75 and 49.75 romaine crepes...27.00
49.75 and $69 better dresses.....$37

Sports Dresses

$15 sports jerseys.....11.75
$25 to 39.75 jerseys.....17.75

KAUFMANN'S...FOURTH FLOOR.

Beginning Monday Morning Annual Summer Sale

WASH GOODS

100,000 Yards Newest Summer Wash Fabrics —Year's Greatest Sale!

Our Annual July Event—far greater than ever before—held this year in an enlarged selling space in our Wash Goods Section, Sixth Floor. Some forty-odd tables, showing a wonderful array of fresh, wanted Summer fabrics, just in time for hot-weather frocks, at savings of one-third, one-half, and more. Cotton fabrics from the best European and American manufacturers—our own personal selections, and

Every Yard Absolutely Fast Color

44¢ yd.

Regular 65c, 85c, 1.00 to 1.25 Qualities

Rayon Mimarette
Everglades Chiffon
Printed Light O'Day
Ko Ko Printed Crepes
Nub-Yarn Woven Alpacas
Rayon Decorated Voiles
English Printed Voiles
Printed Voile Francais
Printed Silverette Crepes
Plain Swiss Organdies
Printed Swiss Organdies
Fairyspun Chiffon Voiles

Added Feature:

20,000 Yards Sheer Fabrics

28c Yard

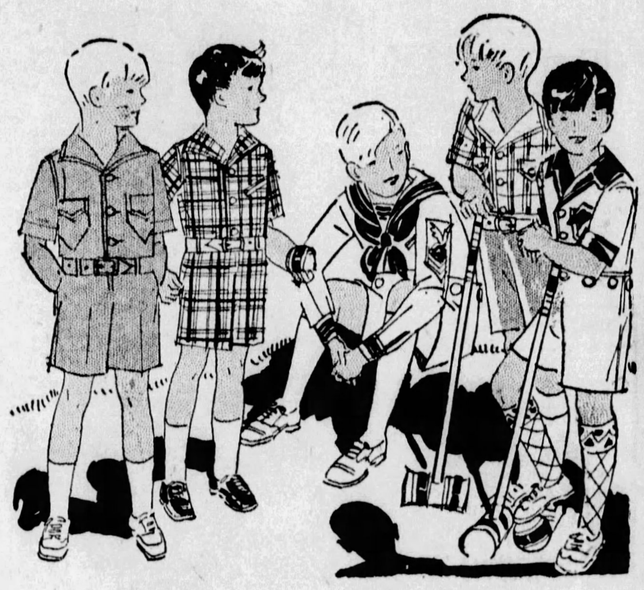
Regular 39c to 59c Qualities

39-inch Wendy Batistes
39-inch Polly Prim Voiles
36-inch Checked Lawns
36-inch Printed Dimities
36-inch Renby Lawns
36-inch Woven Dotted Swisses

Dainty, sheer fabrics from one of the foremost manufacturers of this country—colorful prints that are warranted fast.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR.

See Our Advertisements On Other Pages



Semi-Annual Sale of 3600

Boys' Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

1.65

Mothers realize the need for wash suits, and appreciate the real value implied in a "Tom Sawyer Sale." Made of imported and American linens, Tom Sawyer Jr. cloth, madras, rayon and mopac, these suits are well cut—employing the flapper and button-on models in single and double-breasted styles. They have contrasting or self belts, and are in solid colors, checks and novelty weaves. While the quantity lasts, mail and phone orders will be filled. Sizes 2 to 10.

KAUFMANN'S...THIRD FLOOR.

Continuing the Sale!

NEW SILKS

1.10 *Yard*

Printed Chiffons	Crepe Broadcloths
Corded Crepes	Silk Serges
Striped Broadcloths	Woven Crepes

Usually Priced at 1.95 and 2.95 Yard

A great silk mill takes its inventory—and sells its surplus silk stock to us at an extraordinarily low price. Summer's smartest silks are here—for sports, for street and school, for afternoon and dinner, for evening. Prints and plain colors; rough weaves or smooth; pastel shades or dark. You'll want to buy for several frocks.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR.

Shaker Coats

8.95

Wrap yourself in one of these heavily knit sweaters when cool winds blow across the lake. A roll collar prevents insistent breezes from blowing down your neck, and two capacious pockets provide places for little necessities. Warm and roomy. White, tan, maroon, and navy.

KAUFMANN'S...FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Blouses

5.00—6.95

Crepe de chine or radium overblouses for sports and street wear. Mannish club style collar and cuff effect, or Peter Pan. White, tan, or blue. Reg. 8.95.....*$5*

A daintier type of blouse may wear a frill down the front and ball buttons, or a tucked shirt front and convertible collar—come in white only.....*6.95*

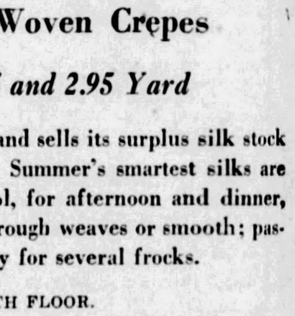
KAUFMANN'S...FOURTH FLOOR

New Hats Hint of Early Fall

$10 $15

Felts, soleils, velvets. Whichever you choose is fashion-sure. Almost-floppy brims, the turned-back brim, the irregular brim. And the colors for late Summer and early Fall—browns, beige, blue, grey, green.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Black Python Shoes in the Spotlight

There is something exotic about these richly glazed snake shoes for dressy daytime wear. Graceful spike heels of patent leather complete the T-strap model now offered to smart fashionables. Perfect shoes for ultra-smart occasions. And when she moves in sophisticated circles, Madame will have assurance—feeling her costume completed by the latest whim Fashion allows her.... *$18*

FIFTH FLOOR

Chiffon Hose

$2

These hose are distinguished by their dainty little points of picoting around the top, and extreme sheerness of quality. Finest threads of pure silk—the heels and soles are extra spliced the double toes and step-up. Foot and toe guard insures durability. And the shades measure up to the rest of their smartness—beiges, sunburns, and deeper shades Hose discriminating women choose.

MAIN FLOOR

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928

ROSENBAUM'S JULY SELLING CAMPAIGN

A Month of "Gold and Blue" Specials at THE STORE AHEAD

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Due to limited quantities, no mail or phone orders can be filled. No C. O. D.'s, refunds, or exchanges. All sales final.

Read Every Item on This Page

CLEARAWAY! REMNANTS—ODD LOTS—DISCONTINUED AND BROKEN LINES

This Sweeping Clearaway Cuts Deeply Into Stocks With Decisive Reductions. "Clearaway" Signs Indicate Clearaway Merchandise. Many Not Advertised Specials in Addition to the Items Listed Here.

For Monday Only!
No Mail or Phone Orders

"GOLD" SPECIAL!

$85 Seamless Royal Wilton RUGS

9x12 Feet $57.50

The very latest in Royal Wilton rug weaving . . . new Persian allover patterns in modern colorings. Rugs for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.
—ON NINTH FLOOR.

For Monday Only!
No Mail or Phone Orders

"BLUE" SPECIAL!

81x90-In. MUSLIN SHEETS

89c

Regularly $1.25

"That real full size," of heavy muslin, closely woven, finished with regulation hems.
—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Pure Linen Golf Knickers

Formerly Priced $2.95 to $3.95

$2.19

This season's merchandise. Finely tailored. Full cut. Excellent shades and patterns.
—ON FOURTH FLOOR.

50c to $1.00 Stainless Kitchen Utensils

½ Off

Soup ladles, cake mixers, bread and carving knives, cooking forks, spatulas, egg beaters, can openers, poultry shears, etc.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Men's and Women's $11.50 Leather Suit Cases

Reduced to $8.25
—BALCONY

$1.95 Crepe, Square Tie-Dye Scarfs

$1.00

All colors in the assortment, but a grouping of odd numbers for clearance. 36 in. size.
—STREET FLOOR.

Only 11 Hand-Painted $6.95 Shawls

$2.50

With 18-in. hand-knotted fringe. 40 inches square. Good colors.
—STREET FLOOR.

Costume Flowers of All Sorts and Varieties

10c

Large and small, clusters, single, and other styles. Greatly reduced.
—STREET FLOOR.

$2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers

$1.95

Well-fitting bloomers, strongly reinforced. In pastel shades. Buy for vacation needs.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Child's Munsing Rayon Vests

79c

Regularly $1.00. Nicely made with bodice top. In pink only. Sizes 8 to 13 years.
—STREET FLOOR.

$2.95 Extra Size Costume Slips

$1.95

Of Baronet satin, with bodice top. In brown, navy and black. Only 57 garments.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Extra Size Silk Bloomers

$2.98

Regularly $3.98 and $4.98. Of good quality crepe de chine. In pastel shades. Just 62 pieces.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.95 Kid and Doeskin Gloves

69c

65 prs. women's imported gloves, novelty cuff styles. Mussed from handling. Excellent values.
—STREET FLOOR.

$1.00 Munsing Vests and Pants

69c

Wanted summer weight. Odd lots, broken sizes. Fine values in the Clearance Sale.
—THIRD FLOOR.

***Women's $3.95* Overnight Cases**

$2.65
—Balcony

79c and $1.00 Munsing Drawers

39c

Closed drawers in cool, summer weight. Sizes 5 to 9.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.95 Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

$1.35

Excellent quality, strongly reinforced. Well cut to fit correcely. Pastel shades.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1 Decorated Waste Baskets

69c

Highly finished fiber of extra heavy quality. For the boudoir and other rooms.
—BALCONY.

$18.00 to $25.00 Mantel Clocks

$10.00

Only 25. Mahogany finished and solid mahogany cases, eight-day movement. Distinct numerals on silvered dials.
—STREET FLOOR.

$3.49 to $15.75 Rayon Spreads

$2.68 to $9.95

With rayon stripes or all-over brocades—72x108 and 90x108. Odd lots.
—SECOND FLOOR.

$4.00 Crinkle Bed Sets

$2.79

81x90 in., made with the separate sham. Gold stripe. Odd lots.
—SECOND FLOOR.

75c to $2 Silk & Beaded Fringe

35c yd.

A low price for this trimming.
—SECOND FLOOR.

Moth Proof Bags Specially Priced

3 for $1.00
—STREET FLOOR

Clearaway! Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses

⅓ to ½ OFF

79 Dressy Coats — Originally $25.00 to $35.00, reduced to $12.50

103 Dressy Coats — Originally $39.50 to $49.50, reduced to $14.50

87 Dressy Coats — Originally $45.00 to $65.00, reduced to $22.50

79 Dressy Coats — Originally $55.00 to $69.50, reduced to $29.50

14 Dressy Coats — Originally $65.00 to $75.00, reduced to $39.50

52 Dressy Coats — Originally $79.50 to $225.00, reduced to....... ½ Off
—ON SIXTH FLOOR.

27 Ensemble Suits — Women's and Misses', $49.50 to $139.50, reduced to ½ Off and Less
—ON FIFTH FLOOR.

98 Women's and Misses' Dresses — Reduced from $35.00 to $39.50, to $17.50

37 Women's Street, Afternoon Dresses — Reduced from $39.50 to $89.50, to $24.50

31 Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses — Reduced from $39.50 to $49.50, to $27.50

26 Women's Afternoon Dresses — Reduced from $49.50 to $110.00, to $34.50

50 Misses' and Women's Dinner and Evening Frocks — Originally $29.59 to $125.00, reduced to ⅓ and ½ Off
—ON SIXTH FLOOR.

No C. O. D.'s, no refunds, no exchanges. All sales to be final.

Women's $6.50 Pumps

$3.95

One and two straps of tan calf; also satin Colonial and black kid pumps.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Moth Balls
1-Lb. Package
3 for 25c
—STREET FLOOR

$6.25 Poultry Netting
50-ft. Roll

$3.49

1-inch mesh; strongly made; 6-ft. wide.
—Eighth Floor

70c Pound Paper

59c Lb.
—BALCONY

Rosenbaum Special House Paints

1 qt., regularly 75c, at 59c; ½ gal., regularly $1.19, at $1.00; 1 gal., regularly $2.30, at $1.90.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$1.00 "Idico" Moth Fumigant Cone

89c

With nickel-plated casing. Protects furs, rugs and woolen apparel without packing away.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$8.98 Imported Table Lamp Bases

$5.98

Of pottery with attractive floral decorations.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Various Shapes of Wire Lamp Shade Frames

15c

Formerly 50c to $2.50 Table and bed light shades. Strongly made.
—BALCONY.

$2.50 to $20.00 Table Scarfs

$1 to $7.50

Of Rayon damask tapestry, velour, tinsel and brocade. Excellent values.
—NINTH FLOOR.

Ivory Flakes

89c Doz.
—STREET FLOOR

Three Groups of Fancy Linens

19c-39c-69c

Regularly 35c to $1.39. Slightly soiled, used for display, and odd pieces, in ovals, oblongs, napkins, etc.
—SECOND FLOOR.

P. and G. Pure Olive Oil Soap

50c Doz.
—STREET FLOOR

75c Recipe Cabinets

49c
—BALCONY

75c to $2.00 Kodak Frames

50c

With 2, 3 and 4 openings.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

69c Mothex Garment Bags

59c

Side-opening kind with white tar lining. Holds 4 garments.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$14.75 Buffet & Mantel Mirrors

$9.50

Semi-Venetian style.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

Men's and Women's $8.95 Leather Traveling Bags

$5.50
—BALCONY

75c to $5.00 Leather Novelties

45c to $1.50
—BALCONY

69c and 75c Boxes Poker Chips

49c
—BALCONY

35 Girls' Tub Dresses

95c

Formerly $1.95—broadcloths and prints.
—SEVENTH FLR.

41 Girls' Tub Dresses

$1.75

Formerly $2.95 to $5.00—linens, broadcloths and figured lawns.
—SEVENTH FLR.

25 Girls' Silk Dresses

$2.75

Formerly $5.00 to $8.95—crepe de chine, taffeta and tub silks.
—SEVENTH FLR.

$3.69 25-ft. Garden Hose

$2.49

½-inch size.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Odds and Ends Housewares

5c to $1

All formerly higher priced.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

59c Lantern Bulbs

5 for $1
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Housewares

½ off

Marked Prices

Up to $5.50 Bread and Cake Boxes. Kreamer make. Extra heavy grade. ½ price.

79c to $3.50 Canisters, for Tea, Coffee, Sugar and Flour.

Cake Boxes, round and square shapes.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

25c to $3.95 Gift Novelties

13c to $1

Attractive novelties for gifts and bridge prizes.
—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.59 Waste Paper Baskets

89c

Artistic baskets of wood in various finishes.
—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.59 Rayon Pillows

89c

Charming designs and colors.
—SECOND FLOOR.

$9.00 to $10.00 Corselettes

$5.95

Well made foundation garments.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$7.50 to $12.50 Girdles

$5.95

Well-fitting girdles and side fastening garments.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.19 36-inch Radiant Taffeta

79c Yd.

A silk and Rayon fabric, very popular for dresses, slips and drapes. Street and sport shades.
—SECOND FLOOR.

REMNANTS

⅓ and ½ Off

Remnants of $1 to $4.98 Wool Fabrics — ½ OFF
½ to 3-yd. lengths. Fabrics for Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Linings, etc. All desirable colors and black. Tweeds, Flasha, Wool Crepes, Broadcloths, etc.

Remnants of $1.00 to $3.95 Silks — ¼ OFF
¼ to 4-yard silk remnants of all kinds of plain and printed silks. The entire lot grouped for easy selection tomorrow. Your choice at half price.

Remnants of Wash Fabrics — ⅓ OFF
95c to $1.50 Printed Celanese Voiles, Rayon Voiles, Crepes, Organdies and Plain Celanese Voiles, Sports Suitings, Rayon, etc. 36 to 45-inch widths.

Remnants of Wash Fabrics — ½ OFF
38c to $1.00 Fabrics, in lengths of 2 to 5 yards. Novelty Suitings, Plain and Fancy Voiles, KoKo Crepes, Yama Yama Crepes, St. Gall Novelties and Sports Fabrics, 32 to 44-inch widths.
—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums in the Clearaway!

¼ to ½ Off

12x15 and 11.3x15 Axminster Rugs, best quality, regularly $110.00, reduced to.......... $77.50

(1) 10.6x13.6 Hartford Saxony Rug, regularly $205.00, reduced to..... $135.00

(1) 10.6x13.6 French Wilton Rug, regularly $242.50, reduced to..... $175.00

(6) 11.3x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, regularly $145.00, reduced to........ $87.50

(1) 10.6x12 Royal Wilton Rug, regularly $125.00, reduced to........ $67.50

9x15 Brussels Rugs, regularly $35.00, reduced to.......... $24.75

9x15 Whittall's Wilton Rugs, regularly $136.50, reduced to........ $105.00

9x15 Royal Wilton Rugs regularly $110.00, reduced to.......... $67.50

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, regularly $78.50, reduced to.......... $50.00

8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs, regularly $78.50, reduced to.......... $47.50

Bigelow Royal Wilton Carpets for rooms, halls and stairs; regularly, yd., $5.25, reduced to, yd.... $3.89

6x9 Royal Wilton Rugs, regularly $58.50, reduced to.......... $37.50

27x9 Axminster Hall Runners, regularly $14.75, reduced to.......... $7.50

36x9 Axminster Hall Runners, regularly $17.50, reduced to.......... $8.75

6x9 Crex Rugs. Regularly $7.50, reduced to... $5.98

4.6x7.6 Crex Rugs, regularly $6.75, reduced to.... $3.95

27x54 Royal Wilton Rugs regularly $9.75, reduced to $5.98

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, regularly $1.75, reduced to, sq. yd... $1.00

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, regularly $2.50, reduced to, sq. yd... $1.89

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, regularly $3.50, reduced to, sq. yd. $2.95

Armstrong's Jaspe Rugs, 9x12, regularly $19.75, reduced to......... $14.50

Armstrong's Cork Linoleum, regularly 95c, reduced to sq. yd.......... 59c

Armstrong's Quaker Felt Rugs, 9x12, regularly $10.75, reduced to.. $8.75

—RUGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEARAWAY

Men's Union Suits

59c

Broadcloth, Nainsook and Fancy Madras. All full cut. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Straw Hats

$1.29

Sailors and Panamas. Fancy bands. All sizes.
—BASEMENT—

203 Infants' Colored Walking Dresses, nicely made little frocks, regularly priced $1.00, at.......... 65c

Rayon Underwear, Gowns, Chemises, French Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers—plain and trimmed.......... 79c

Women's Seal Pax, athletic styles, cross bar dimity and plain and fancy stripes, 36 to 44.......... 88c

Women's Gauze Union Suits, fine cut, well made, tight or shell trimmed knee, 36 to 50, at.......... 79c

Women's Silk Costume Slips, full and roomy, pastel colors and navy and black, 34 to 44.......... $1.59

Boys' Goodyear Welt Oxfords, dark shades, in sizes 1 to 5, regularly $4.00, special at.......... $1.79

Children's Dress and Play Oxfords, sizes up to 2, regularly priced $1.95, special at.......... $1.69

Women's Low Shoes of higher priced lines, up to $6.00 regularly. Not all sizes. Reduced to.......... $1.89

Women's $5.00 Arch Shoes, not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot—special.......... $3.85

Women's House Frocks and Hoover Dresses

Prints Checks Ginghams **59c**

Variety of Styles in Sizes 36 to 46

Hoovers of Chambray, in white and colors. Cool and practical hot weather frocks.

107 Infants' Silk and Organdie Bonnets, attractive styles, regularly $1.95, reduced to.......... $1.00

57 Infants' Seco Gertrudes, a quality that is regularly priced $1.49, special at.......... 65c

97 Infants' Envelope Creepers, of regular $1.00 quality, specially priced tomorrow at.......... 79c

280 pairs Children's Rayon Socks that are regularly priced at 35c a pair, special at.......... 29c

159 pairs Women's Full-Fashioned Lisle Hose, a quality that is regularly priced 50c, at.......... 35c

89 pairs Children's Sports Hose, plaid and plain colors. Regularly priced 25c, special.......... 19c

Girls' Tub Frocks, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 year sizes, exceptionally good values, special at.......... 69c

Tots' Slickers, in red, green and copenhagen blue shades. Also Tots' Play Suits, 2 to 6, at.......... 69c

50x50-inch Egyptian and 44x44 inch Linen Table Cloths, very specially priced tomorrow at.......... [illegible]

Man Will Fly Like Bird, Without Motor, Richter Says

GLIDER GENIUS TO SOAR OVER SEA AS PROOF

Ready for Flight Across Danish Zund — Imitates Gull Wings.

(Hans Richter, Germany's foremost constructor of flier gliders and the greatest exponent of aerodynamics since Otto Lilienthal, will write a series of stories preliminary to and upon the results of his forthcoming glider flight attempts across the Danish Sea and the English Channel. Many of the leading German glider pilots are his pupils. In March of this year the French government purchased from Richter a glider constructed on the Lilienthal type of 1896 for the Musee de le Aeronatique, in Paris. Declaring that in the future man will not rely either upon the plane or airship, but will fly like a bird, using his own skill and taking advantage of air currents—imitating as far as possible the seagull on wing—Richter presents his first article on his strange aircraft exclusively for Universal Service today).

By HANS RICHTER,
Germany's Most Famous Builder and Flier of Glider Airplanes.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

BERLIN, July 7.—The future of man's flight does not depend either on the airplane or airship. On the contrary, man will fly like a bird, mainly by his own skill and the use of the air currents, imitating as far as possible the seagull's effortless glide through the air.

The motor, which is now the all-important thing, will become an auxiliary help to man, to aid him only to buffet contrary winds and pull him across dead air spots.

To prove this I shall attempt to fly across the English Channel this summer from the French coast to the English coast in a hydroplane without a motor. I shall use a glider built along the lines of a bird in flight, carrying the lightest pontoons ever constructed.

CAPSIZE PROOF

After 18 years of study and experimenting I have succeeded in building a glider which is automatically stable in the air, incapable of being upset even with two people in it, and coming to a landing with a graceful and bird-like sweep.

Preliminary to my attempt to fly across the channel I shall try a flight across the Danish Zund, starting from the water near Helsingborg, Sweden, and crossing to Helsingfors, Denmark. I shall attempt to win the prize of 100,000 kronen offered by the Danish newspaper Politiken for the first man to fly across the Danish Zund in a motorless glider.

I am leaving Berlin Thursday for Copenhagen and may try the Zund flight early next week. If no mishap occurs I shall then go to France and make careful preparation for the channel flight.

On the channel flight I plan to start from San Gatte, where Lathan, the French aviator, started in 1910 on the first attempt to cross the channel in a motored airplane, but failed. Bleriot succeeding in the same year.

For many years I have been trying to fathom the secret of the bird's flight and I think I have come close to understanding certain elements of their wing construction. The wings of a bird in flight are so arched that a continuous and even automatic flow of air streams beneath them, buoying them up.

WINGS LIKE BIRD'S

The wings of my glider are parabolically curved, like the wings of a bird. Each wing is divided into two sections, joined so as to form a slight arch in the center. The tips of the wing dip downward, while the front part of the wings is higher than the rear. The glider has a wing spread of 12 meters each wing, and each wing has an area of 18 square meters.

The glider is mounted on two rubber pontoons three and a half meters in length and together weighing only eight kilogrammes. Wooden sledge runners can be mounted beneath the pontoons to permit the glider to start from land as well as water.

The pilot sits well forward in a roomy, box-like cockpit, which is blunt nosed so as to permit the currents of air to break gently around and beneath the wings, rather than sharply as they would if the machine was sharpened, thus to disturb the even keel.

The weight of the whole machine is 85 kilogrammes. It can carry an extra passenger. It is the first glider ever built that is capable of doing so.

The entire machine is built of light material. The framework is of hollow steel, and the ribs are covered with sail cloth, painted silver.

My success and the success of all glider pilots in the world has proven that it is possible, when conditions and the wind are favorable, to fly for hours in the hilly parts of the country in ascending winds. But the start of these glider flights always took place from mountains and downs where a strong, regular wind current favored gliding.

In my flight over the Danish Zund I shall start from the level of the water and try to prove that the motorless hydroplane is capable of flying above water. The impetus at the start will be given by a motor boat. The glider will be towed by a motor boat at the end of a rope 250 meters in length. As the motor boat hits up its speed to 50 kilometers an hour I will point the glider upward and when I have reached a height of 200 meters I will release the rope, flying free, and depending on the air currents to keep me going.

I have already made several short flights on Templiner Lake near Berlin. In my attempt to cross the English Channel I will probably start from the tall cliffs at San Gatte, since the distance to be traversed is considerably greater than over the Danish Zund. The flight will need all the height I can get, since it will not be so favored as if I were flying over hilly country.

3 Women Man Yacht In Race Over Atlantic

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Following four yachts that set sail for Santander, Spain, a week ago, five schooners started today on a 3,055-mile race for the King Alfonso Cup. The start was made at 2:40 p. m. off Ambrose lightship.

Aboard the Elena, one of the favorites to win the race, were three women. They are Mrs. William B. Bell, wife of the owner; Miss Helen Driscom Bell, her daughter, and Miss Marion Walters, all of New York. With Mr. Bell they comprise the amateur crew of the craft.

Many today doubted the Elena's ability to beat another favorite, the Atlantic, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton, N. J., and St. Louis. The Atlantic holds the record for the fastest passage ever made across the Atlantic by a sailing boat. In 1905 she sailed from Sandy Hook to Lizard, England, in 12 days, 4 hours and 1 minute. She is commanded by Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, considered one of the best of present day sailing captains.

The other three yachts in the race are the Guinevere, largest of the five, owned by Edgar Palmer, of New York; the Azara, owned by Francis E. and George J. Baker, of Detroit, and the Zodiac, owned by J. Seward Johnson and Robert W. Johnson, of Newark, the latter will be navigated by Vincent A. Clark, chief navigating officer of the naval dirigible Los Angeles, and will be manned by a crew of Gloucester fishermen.

A model of the statue "Aspiration," located in Pershing Square Park in Los Angeles, is being taken to Spain aboard the Azara by Commodore Walter W. Borne, of the Long Beach (Cal.) Yacht Club, who plans to present it to King Alfonso. The King is to make a return gift to be put up as a trophy in the annual regatta of the Long Beach club.

Practical Method to Keep Cool

Photo by The Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

COMFORT—Escaping from the heat, Eunice Daily, one of the many North Side children who visited North Side parks, made this practical use of a fountain. Like scenes were enacted at almost every park fountain. Great old lion, says Eunice, if it is a lion.

Pittsburgh Soldiers At Tobyhanna Camp

TOBYHANNA, Pa., July 7.—Pittsburgh soldiers arrived in camp at Tobyhanna, Pa. The One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Regiment of Pittsburgh detrained late Saturday morning at Tobyhanna for their annual encampment period of two weeks on the artillery range at Camp Gordon. Heavy washouts on the D. L. and W. Railroad west of Scranton caused a three-hour delay both in the arrival of the two troop trains bringing the main body of the regiment on Saturday and the advance detail with the baggage section on Friday.

Capt. Allen R. Parrish, the regimental adjutant, accompanied the advance detail and organized the regiment at headquarters and also made necessary arrangements at Scranton for the handling of the camp supply. First Lieut. Haines A. Machesney, liason officer, and Second Lieut. Elmer E. Hope, of Service Battery, also accompanied the advance detail and assisted Lieut. Herrmann in the organization of the camp.

Majs. James W. Marrinan and Nicholas J. Sepp, Troop Train commanders, reported a pleasant trip for the troops and the added feature of tourist sleepers for both officers and enlisted men added much to the satisfaction of the command.

Col. William R. Dunlap, the regimental commander of Pittsburgh's old regiment during the post-war reorganization and the wartime commander of the One Hundred and Ninth Infantry of the Twenty-eighth Division, arrived with his staff and, following an inspection, expressed satisfaction with the plans carried out.

WOMAN'S CLUB AIDS BABIES

The Woman's Club of Crafton Heights, one of the many prominent women's organizations which contribute annually to The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund, has made its gift of $10 for the current season and the amount is hereby acknowledged with thanks. The several hundred babies of the fund are growing apace. Scarcely one does not show improvement to a steady and, in most cases rapid, degree. Under the Milk and Ice Association's care the little bodies are rounding out into curves and dimples where once had been hollows and flabby wrinkles; smiles are taking the place of wails and eyes have a new brightness and light indicative of the increasing strength that is the reward of the tireless officials.

At association headquarters in the Lyceum Building these officials are prepared to issue permits for milk and ice benefits in cases where they are desired. The fund today stands as follows:

Previously reported	$427 76
Woman's Club of Crafton Heights	10 00
Total	$437 76

$300,000 LEFT WIDOW AND SON

The wife and son of Peter H. Lind, of 234 South Winebiddle avenue, were named as his heirs in his will filed for probate Saturday. It disposed of an estate valued at $300,000. The will stipulated that upon the widow's death the son, Frederick J. Lind, should receive the estate.

In her will filed Saturday Mrs. Mary Moore, of Sewickley, divided her $40,000 estate among four nephews and nieces, Sara R. Cook, Albert A. Moore, Lynnette Moore and Bertha A. Moore.

Potters Vote for General Organizer

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 7.—Employment of a general organizer was voted here today, subject to a referendum of 7,500 members, by the thirty-eighth annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. He would receive $2,500 a year and expenses.

George Cartlidge, of Trenton, N. J., first vice president, and John D. McGillivray, secretary-treasurer, were named permanent members of the eastern and western standing committees, respectively, to consider any trade disputes that may develop during the year. Wage scale proposals will be voted on Monday.

PGH. YOUTHS AT FT. WASHINGTON

FORT WASHINGTON, Md., July 7.—The Fort Washington Citizens' Military Training Camp opened Friday with a number of Pittsburghers in attendance. Their names and the units to which they have been tentatively assigned follow:

Company I, Twelfth Infantry—Francis E. Raehn, 1344 Davis avenue; Morris P. Rattner, 64 Roberts street; Henry R. Shear, 5815 Hobart street, and Ellsworth Yoder, 607 Pressley street, North Side.

Company K, Twelfth Infantry—John F. Barghausen, 314 Bell Isle avenue; Louis B. Barghausen, 314 Bell Isle avenue; Joseph D. McKinnon, 5141 Carnegie avenue; John J. Behan, 5445 Potter street; William F. Bell, 615 South Aiken avenue; Harry B. Bunting, 4181 Center avenue; Walter M. Collins, 615 South Aiken avenue; Gail R. Crew, 3003 Zephyr avenue; George A. Crew, 3003 Zephyr avenue; Andrew C. Currie, 406 Kingsboro street; Christopher J. Deely, 408 Greenfield avenue; Francis A. Elbe, 2919 Glenmore avenue; Frank J. Falbo, 5420 Penn avenue; Charles F. Foster, 435 Winton street; Sherwood E. Griffith, 3452 Fleming avenue; Eugene B. Haines, 85 Craighead street; William S. Irr, 81 Westwood street; William D. Kappel, 1311 Termon avenue; John A. Kish, 5014 Chaplin street; George E. Knipe, 2760 West Liberty avenue; Oliver E. Turner, 901 South Braddock avenue; Archie M. Beacom, 6350 Marchand street; John E. Lauderbaugh, 7 Norton street; Edward Levine, 1335 Penn avenue; Maurice D. Levite, 826 Locust street; Jacob Linder, 1905 Fifth avenue; Herbert J. Loerch, 3535 Gerber street; Edward H. Ley, 820 Industry street; John J. McCann, 1702 La Porte street; Floyd M. McDowell, 3003 Zepjhyr street; William G. Maronde, 585 Rosedale street; George E. Martin, 6347 Marchand street; Regis F. Miller, 5409 Carnegie avenue; Howard F. Mitchell, 270 Jefferson drive; Thomas O'Donnell, 5630 Margaretta street; Earl Perloff, 758 Bryn Mawr road; A. J. Phillips, Jr., 6358 Marchand road; Blair, Powell, 100 Maytide street; Irwin Price, 5519 Jackson street; Charles S. Ramsey, 1912 Termon avenue; Milton S. Ramsey, 1912 Termon avenue; James T. Riley, 223 Carron street; Thomas J. Roche, 4610 Truro place; Walter W. Schnieder, 1823 Tonapah avenue; Isadore Shepse, 6328 Bartlett street; Robert J. Sullivan, 3254 Wainbell avenue; Joe Unatin, 762 Bryn Mawr road; Elden A. G. Voight, 130 Birmingham avenue; Kenneth J. Werron, 413 Eureka street; Kenneth L. Beihl, 1216 Yetta avenue; David G. Brown, 426 Kingsboro street; William J. Choffat, 510 Ivy street; James Edward Conway, 1108 Standhope street; Clark Currie, 406 Kingsboro street; Harry John Hart, 9 Arlington avenue; Paul Frank Hesse, 410 Friffen avenue; John F. Jubeck, 377 Flowers avenue; Regis J. Kipper, 322 North Euclid street; Newton H. Miller, 450½ Dathleen street; Albert J. Nanz, 2782 Glen Mawr avenue; Paul J. Newman, 652 Maryland avenue; Frank P. Patterson, 1109 Portland street; Paul H. Price, 332 Zara street; Jack J. Rosenfeld, 7825 Kelly street; Charles E. Runo, 657 Sickles street; Irwin J. Schultz, 1503 Boulevard of the Allies; Hixon R. Shuttleworth, 819 Warrington avenue; Charles William Whetzel, 109 Kirk avenue; Wilbur White, 301 South Fairmount avenue; Regis B. Winslow, 718 Grandview avenue; Hugh MacNeill, 1317 Stokes street; Charles E. Wise, 7007 Idlewild street; Harry D. Parrish, 239 McKee place; Joseph A. Weckerly, 7808 Frankstown avenue; George F. Westerman, 2252 California avenue; William E. Baker, 346 Highman avenue; Clifford H. Franz, 33 DeFoe street; Robert J. Hardy, 211 Noble avenue; Thomas E. Foster, 8011 West avenue; Ernest E. Planert, 1782 Tiers street; Robert K. Black, 1445 Termon avenue; Sam Rolner, 953 Kennebec street; Theo. E. Cooperman, 6927 McPherson boulevard; Paul K. Fricker, 1543 Center avenue; Clyde Getz, 315 West North avenue; Paul E. Gray, 245 Parkway drive; Jack D. Gray, 245 Parkway drive; Lawrence J. Pischke, 5824 Jackson street; Joseph T. Johnson, 2079 Texas avenue, Dormont; Amos William Jones, 1106 Peermont avenue, Dormont, and Gordon A. Schmick, 2922 Mattern avenue, Dormont.

Company L, Twelfth Infantry—Alexander M. Fekula, 50 Ketcheum street; William C. Lang, Jr., 250 Seaforth avenue; Francis P. Doran, 90 South Twenty-fifth street; Earl S. Dunham, 1319 Federal street; Allen C. Fowler, 91 Oakwood street; Harold E. Jesson, 1307 Jeffers street; Elmer A. J. B. Ott, 119 South Sixteenth street; Paul E. Rooney, 912 Cedar avenue, North Side, and Edwin William Beilstein, 320 California avenue, Avalon.

Company M, Twelfth Infantry—William P. Andrews, 411 Selma street, and Thomas W. Dana, Jr., 4706 Fifth avenue.

55 PGH. BOYS ENTER CAMP

FORT MONROE, Va., July 7.—Approximately 55 boys from the Pittsburgh area are among the 500 Coast Artillery Reserve Corps candidates reporting to citizens military training camp. Advanced students, they are plugging for commissions in the corps. They are:

Red course (second year)—Harry Krukoff, 65 Crawford street; Clyde Roland Bean, 1138 Hillsdale avenue; Eugene E. Byers, Oakmont; Anton Caito, 40 Wabash avenue; Joseph P. Carroll, Emsworth; Frank M. Ellis, 1655 Shady avenue; James A. Gallagher, 210 West Park way; Thomas J. Gilson, Pitcairn; Edward Grant, Emsworth; Thomas Andrew Gorman, Pitcairn; Benjamin Green, 224 Dinwiddie street; Ernest E. Grimm, 2111 Rockledge street; Walter C. Hartman, 4061 Vinceton street; Clarence William Hasson, Oakmont; David A. Hunter, 1141 Dormont avenue; John William Koett, 115 Santron street; Isadore Leff, 1726 Cliff street; Louis J. McConnell, Emsworth; Francis R. McNamera, Bllevue; Attilio A. Martone, 6525 Deary street; Victor J. Mignogna, Pitcairn; Harrison Myers, Jr., Sewickley; Murray H. Nelligan, Swissvale; Herbert M. Ogg, Swissvale; John C. Renner, Swissvale; Alex George Schaffer, 3058 Center avenue; John M. Sherrer, 719 Sheridan avenue; Edwin D. Snider, 724 North Beatty street; Howard A. Stelle, 2953 Merwyn avenue; Robert K. Stuart, Cheswick; Leonard R. Troilo, 1305 Bluff street; William Weis, Homestead; James V. Williamson, Dixmont; George H. Eadie, Swissvale; Lawrence C. Bachman, 2230 Brownsville road; James C. McCormick, 314 Moore avenue; Olin H. Philips, Emsworth; James L. Saeger, 4 Shady drive West; John P. Whelan, 536 Osceola street.

White course (third year)—William P. Albrecht, Wilkinsburg; Lewis W. Allison, Coraopolis; Lewis J. Bell, Wilkinsburg; Richard C. Ferons, 210 Robinson street; John M. Kelly, Emsworth; Thomas H. Mooney, Emsworth; Robert S. Moore, 249 Seabright street; Francis E. Mulvihill, 210 Dunseith street.

Blue course (fourth year)—Victor W. Bar, 3301 Iowa street; Edward James Carroll, Emsworth; Homer L. Dana, 4706 Fifth avenue; Karl A. Elers, Oakmont; John W. Grant, Emsworth; James M. Harmon, 923 North Lang avenue; George J. Riester, 3125 Perrysville avenue; William F. Pillich, 102 Obey avenue; Myron J. Seibold, 1025 Chislett street; Alan G. Weil, 401 Winton street.

County Courts Cut Down Trial Lists

Although the county is growing and litigation is increasing, the judges of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny county are reported as slowly reducing the number of cases waiting to be tried.

For the first six months the number at issue was reduced by 413. There were 4,011 cases at issue January 1, 1928, and 3,597 July 1, showing a gain for the first six months of 413 in reducing the number at issue or listed for trial.

During the first six months of the year, 960 divorce cases were heard by judges, 440 cases were tried by jury, 274 consent verdicts taken, 34 non-suits granted, 210 cases settled and much miscellaneous business disposed of.

Wife Drives Car As Mate Smokes, Wreck Follows

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 7.

JOHN MANCHIO, of Adah, told police he gave his wife the steering wheel as they sped along the National Pike near Brier Hill while he lighted a cigaret. Here's what happened:

The car skidded, rolled over three times, then crashed through a fence. The couple dug their way out of the debris of the car only slightly injured.

LA FOLLETTE NEAR BOLTING

International News Service.

MADISON, Wis., July 7.—Senator Robert M. La Follette came as near to bolting his party here today as it seems possible to do without actually taking the step. He issued a statement in which he said nothing in praise of Herbert Hoover, but in which he denounced the Kansas City platform as one so reactionary that "it cannot arouse the enthusiasm of Progressives."

He announced that Progressives would make their fight to elect to Congress men who are actually Progressives. Gov. Al Smith is not mentioned by La Follette.

"The Republican national convention was a cut and dried affair," La Follette said. "From the moment Vare of Pennsylvania announced that the Pennsylvania delegation would support Herbert Hoover, his nomination was a foregone conclusion. The platform adopted is a frank endorsement of the reactionary Coolidge policies."

(Advertisement)

NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR GLAND TROUBLE

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now, a well-known American Scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used this amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, 284-M Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

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Designed by three famous Paris designers and produced by Elgin. Each style in your choice of jade, black and ruby enamel with wrist band to match.

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Smart! Colorful!

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Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue-white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 TO $27.50

$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

"I-ON-A-CO"

They Found I-ON-A-CO to Be the Gateway to Health

Best Investment They Ever Made, Says Mr. Armstrong; Wife's Sciatica Relieved, and His Varicose Veins and Neuritis Are Rapidly Vanishing, He Declares.

"July 1st, 1928.
"Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
"1202 Keenan Building,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen:

"I am 68 and my wife is 65. My wife has been troubled with sciatica for many years. It bothered her particularly in the evenings, it being difficult for her to sit or recline in any position that would not cause her intense pain. She had tried many remedies, but with no relief.

"I suffered with hardening of the arteries and varicose veins and a severe case of neuritis bothered my arm and shoulder.

"Over the radio we heard of the I-ON-A-CO and decided to give it a trial. In less than one month we are surely happy to find our troubles are rapidly vanishing. My wife is no longer troubled with the sciatica. My varicose veins are disappearing, as well as the hardening of the arteries. The neuritis no longer troubles me and an extremely nervous condition has left me.

"We find the I-ON-A-CO so soothing and pleasant to use that we look forward to using it each day with pleasure. We feel the I-ON-A-CO to be the best investment we have ever made and no amount of money would purchase it if we could not obtain another.

"You may use this letter in spreading the good news of the I-ON-A-CO to other sufferers.

"Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) "JAMES L. ARMSTRONG,
"18 Arlington Ave.,
"Pittsburgh, Pa."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh

Ailments Which Have Responded to I-ON-A-CO

Arthritis	Eczema	Lumbago
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Bronchitis	High Blood Pressure	Neuritis
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Constipation	Insomnia	Sciatica
Diabetes		Varicose Veins

Try I-ON-A-CO Free—What It Is and Does

Don't go on suffering from ailments which, in so many other instances, have responded to I-ON-A-CO. Just so you can see what I-ON-A-CO will do in your own case, we have arranged a free trial. Why don't you take advantage of it—you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO, once or several times. Or phone and we will arrange for you to use it in your home. Either trial is entirely without obligation on your part.

I-ON-A-CO is just a practical and inexpensive appliance which, when attached to the light socket, converts the electric current into electro-magnetic energy and then applies this energy to the body when the appliance is placed about the waist or shoulders. The whole object of this application of electro-magnetic energy is to help the body completely oxidize and entirely throw off all those natural poisons and waste matter, which cause so much ill health when permitted to accumulate in the system. Thus, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of trouble.

Radio Health Lectures

Tune in on the Rev. R. H. Sawyer's radio health lectures. They are broadcast from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 P. M. each Tuesday and Thursday. They are also broadcast from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. each Monday.

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Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.

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DRY SLEUTHS TO BE ALERT IN CAMPAIGN

"Gentlemanly" but Strict And Impartial Enforcement Government Policy.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Significant in view of the Presidential campaign, all federal prohibition administrators were today summoned to meet in Washington July 15 in an order issued by Commissioner J. M. Doran.

While Doran said that the usual fall drive against the rum trust and other general aspects of prohibition would be considered, it was understood that the government desires to impress upon all dry executives the necessity of strict and impartial, yet "gentlemanly" enforcement of the Volstead act during the pre-election period.

With Gov. Al Smith, of New York, the Democratic candidate for President, prohibition automatically becomes one of the prime issues. The Republican administration wants to avoid every possibility of criticism of enforcement, and particularly to prevent the unnecessary uses of firearms and other harsh methods that have brought down storms of wrath on the Treasury in the past.

BAN ON POLITICS

Administrators also will be warned anew of Treasury regulations barring prohibition executives and agents from political activity.

"An officer who spends a portion of his time talking politics is neglecting his work and engaging in political activity, which will not be tolerated," Doran said. "An officer shall not use his official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person or body."

The Treasury intends to enforce this rule through the campaign.

The prohibition staff will be impressed with the necessity of strict observation of the regulation which prohibits "the promiscuous flourishing of firearms." A weapon should never be drawn on a person except in self-defense, or to prevent the commission of a felony, according to the regulation.

"While it is not intended that an officer should remain passive and jeopardize his own life or that of an associate when danger threatens, it is intended that extreme caution and cool deliberation should control his actions," Doran said.

TO SHIFT SLEUTHS

Arrangements will be made at the conference for the transfer of a considerable number of prohibition agents, who were shifted to the Great Lakes and Canadian border during the summer, back to Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana at the opening of the winter season. The bureau maintains an effective mobile force of agents. A similar policy is carried out by the coast guard with both men and ships.

The question of uniforming prohibition agents who patrol the public highways probably will be settled. Commissioner Doran has suggested a distinct headpiece so that automobilists will not mistake dry agents for highwaymen.

Youthful Benedicts Are Given Ducking

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 7.—Youthful benedicts of the past have just received their traditional ducking in the court house fountain here. Pursuing an old custom, youths of the town assembled the recently married men and plunged them in the fountain at the foot of the statue of Chief Mingo.

Crawford Gets New Product—Muskrats!

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., July 7.—Crawford county's newest industry, a muskrat farm, will be opened soon at Hartstown. E. R. Wasser, of Cambridge Springs, has purchased an old reservoir in which to stock the animals. Furs will not be taken for three years.

Protect Your Furs

from fire, theft and moths, in our modern cold storage vaults. Phone us tomorrow—our truck will call. ATlantic 2100.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS CALL ATLANTIC 2100

Summer Store Hours
Daily and Saturday
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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2000 FINER SILK DRESSES

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$10.75 to $16.50 DRESSES	$19.75 to $29.75 DRESSES	$29.75 to $39.75 DRESSES	$39.75 to $49.75 DRESSES	$49.75 to $99.75 DRESSES
$7.50	$15	$22	$27	$38

Involving practically our ENTIRE STOCK of FRENCH ROOM DRESSES as well as broken assortments of our best selling popular priced frocks. You'll thrill to this gorgeous array!

Here are dresses for every occasion . . . street wear . . . afternoon parties . . . dining and dancing . . . active sportswear and spectator sportswear — complete your vacation outfit with savings!

Women now have the opportunity to buy dresses at PRICES SO LOW they can easily afford to buy TWO and even THREE for the same amount probably planned to PAY FOR ONE.

Materials are of the finest . . . styles are unquestionably fashion-right! Sizes for everybody—misses, juniors, women, little women, larger women. Because of the drastic reductions—all sales final.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Sale! $62000 Stock of FANCY LINENS

Seldom, if ever, have you seen such gorgeous linens at such unbelievably low prices . . . Here are beautiful pieces of Punch work, Mosaic, Appenzell, Venetian and Madeira—with practically every stitch put in by hand.

Just a Few of the Thousands of Items:

$1.95 Appenzell Doylies; pure linen; 9-in. diameter	98c
$2.59 Appenzell Ovals or Oblongs; size 6x12-in.	$1.30
$4.19 Appenzell Oblongs and Ovals, size 10x14-in.	$2.10
$1.19 Punch Work Ovals and Oblongs, 10x14-in.	60c
$1.49 Punch Work Ovals and Oblongs, 12x18-in.	75c
$6.69 Punch Work Squares, 36-in. square cloths	$3.39
$3.95 Ecru Linen Luncheon Set, 12 pieces	$1.98
$51.25 Madeira Cloth—size 72x90 banquet cloth	$25.63
$32.00 Madeira Cloth, size 54x108-in.	$16.00
$1.25 Mosaic Doylies, beautiful 9-inch designs	63c
$1.85 Mosaic Doylies, the wanted 12-inch size	93c
$4.19 Mosaic Doylies, large 18-inch size	$2.10
$1.45 Mosaic Napkins, size 14x14 inches, each	73c
$24.95 Mosaic Luncheon Cloths, 45-inch diameter	$12.48

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Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regular 59c Rayon

SPORT SATINS 39c Yd.

Sunny Summer Shades. Here's a lustrous rayon fabric that washes . . . and holds its stunning colors. Women's and children's dresses are smartly fashioned of rayon sports satin! Attractive for window draperies! ***White, pink, coral, blue, orchid.*** 36 in. wide. An outstanding value at 39c!

Printed Wash Fabrics
Assortment of dimity, batiste, printed voile, novelty rayons and many others—36 inches wide. **29c**

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~ Sacrificed at ¼ to ½ Off ~

Summer frocks are so easy to make—and patterns are so delightful this season! Here are beautiful materials that will make you long to get started on a new dress. Now's the time to buy silks—with such obvious savings!

Regular $1.39 to $1.98 Silks, yard Crepe de chines, printed crepes, printed radium silks, taffetas, bengalines, wash satins and georgette.	98c
Regular $1.98 to $2.98 Silks, yard Plain and printed georgettes, printed chiffons, satin crepes, striped crepes, coating silks, flat crepes, canton crepes	$1.48
Regular $2.49 to $3.49 Silks, yard Crepe satins, heavy georgettes, French flat crepe, costume velvets, black costume satin, print warp taffetas	$1.98
Regular $2.98 to $4.49 Silks, yard Printed crepes, pebble crepes, Camiole crepe, crepe back satins, silk brocades and coating velveteen.	$2.48
Regular $3.98 to $5.98 Silks, yard Black chiffon velvet, crepe parmie, black coating silks, metal brocades, satin Canton crepe, white brocaded crepe	$2.98

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

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All New 1928 Papers Drastically Sacrificed for Quick Clearance!

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Room Lot Wall Paper
Patterns and colorings suitable for any room. Regular $2.69 value—10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. **$1**

To 39c Papers
Triple coated varnish tile. —30-in. duplex polychrome—embossed tapestries and foliages, bedroom papers and heavy embossed papers. **14c**

To 49c Wall Papers
Fine papers for the better rooms in the home—embossed, engraved, ink stains, forest and bird designs. **29c**
Sold With Dec. Only

Paint Specials
TO $3.50 PAINTS
Ready Mixed Paint Ground Color, gal... Varnish Stain, gal... Varnish for gen'l use Flat Wall Paint..... **$2.39** GAL.

White Enamel, Qt.	$1.00
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Red Roof Paint, Gal.	$1.59
Oilcloth Wall Covering, roll	$3.49
White Damar Varnish, Qt.	$1.00
Roof Paper, 2-Ply, roll	$1.29

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

Tomorrow! Another Third Floor Sensation!

5000 ALL-DAY FROCKS

Including Sleeveless Coolie Frocks . . . White Dimities . . . Selling Regularly to $1.98

Also Batiste . . . Dimities . . . English Prints . . . Newest Checks and Polka Dots. Fabrics especially selected for their fresh summery colorings—their assured "washability!" Over 30 styles to choose from.

Decidedly new patterns. Such charming, cool-looking colors! Light, airy frocks—every one full cut, well stitched and finished as though intended for four or five times the price. Sizes 16 to 44—extra sizes 46 to 56—and plenty of them.

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Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

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Third Floor

Stephenson to Tell

100 Teachers Enroll At Summer School

One hundred public school teachers have enrolled in the Summer School of Social Service opened last week under the joint auspices of the H. C. Frick Commission and the Pennsylvania College for Women. The lecturers are Dr. Howard Nudd, director of the Public Charities Association of New York City; Frank Davis Preston, Western Pennsylvania representative of the Public Charities Association; Miss Lanxon, of the Public Health Nursing Association; Alonzo Thayer, of the Urban League, and Miss Frances Kelly, of Carnegie Library.

Heats Home for 25c a Week!

"I can run my Bulldog furnace steady for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on an actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe, is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal:

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement Goes Through Any Door You Install It Yourself!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door, and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon today!

Bulldog Furnace Co.
Babson Bros. Sole Distributors
19th & California Ave., Dept B-622 Chicago
Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.
Have you a basement? Yes No
Name
Address

EX-KLAN HEAD GETS ANOTHER COURT HEARING

Stephenson to Elaborate His Charges of Political Corruption in Indiana.

LAPORTE, Ind., July 7.—(AP.)—David C. Stephenson, Indiana's much discussed prisoner, is to have another opportunity to tell in open court of what he terms his "persecution" by prison and state officials.

Judge John C. Richter in Circuit Court yesterday ordered Stephenson brought before him on July 18 to elaborate on allegations contained in a petition for a mandamus against the prison warden, trustees and Gov. Ed. Jackson. Judge Richter quashed the mandamus on a technicality.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY

Stephenson complained he had been unable to confer privately with his attorneys, that a conspiracy existed to keep him from revealing what he knows of state politics, and that because he has been denied visitors his business affairs have been neglected.

Stephenson, formerly grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and a political power during his regime, is serving a life sentence for the murder of an Indianapolis girl.

GOVERNOR INVOLVED

Following his imprisonment at Michigan City more than two years ago, Stephenson was the center of a political storm that eventually engulfed the Governor, resulting in his trial for attempted bribery. Stephenson claimed he was able to make startling revelations. He still makes that contention.

Stephenson several times has been taken from the state prison to testify before grand juries investigating alleged political corruption. Much weight was given to two "black boxes," in which it was said the former grand dragon had documentary evidence of alleged subservience of state officials.

CREDIT MEN PLAN PARLEY

President Sidney B. Congdon of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania has appointed a committee to prepare a program for the twelfth annual conference of Pennsylvania Credit Men to be held at Uniontown October 26 and 27. They are James Turnbull, Lloyd Humbert, F. C. Pew, Walter Bowman, Walter Schenck and French Fox all of Uniontown and W. E. Tannehill of Brownsville. The association has a Uniontown office. A big crowd will attend the proceedings from all parts of the state.

The first golf tournament of the credit body will be held Friday afternoon July 20 at the St. Clair Country Club with A. F. Swearingen as host. A large number of persons will participate. Prof. A. P. James will give the second of his series of talks Tuesday before the members of the Credo Club in the Chamber of Commerce on the situation of the farmer.

HISTORIC SITE STREWN WITH STORM DEBRIS

D. A. R. Tablet on McKeesport-Duquesne Bridge to Be Dedicated in Fall.

Havoc caused by Fourth of July storms has resulted in the postponement of the observance of the one hundred and seventy-third anniversary of Braddock's defeat arranged by Aliquippa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the unveiling of a memorial tablet on the McKeesport-Duquesne Bridge. Mud and wreckage left by the flood made it impossible to accommodate the crowds at the approach of the bridge and it has been announced by Mrs. E. C. Trax, secretary of the chapter, that the unveiling of the tablet will be scheduled for the early autumn.

SITE OVERFLOWN

The little stream on which Braddock's army camped near the north bank of the Monongahela River on the night of July 8, 1755, grew into one of those torrents which caused heavy damage in the McKeesport district Wednesday night and its waters inundated the area where the celebration of the anniversary was to have taken place.

Near where the Duquesne-McKeesport Bridge spans the river, Braddock crossed shortly after sunrise on the morning of his fatal conflict. Marching down the left bank of the river to a point opposite the mouth of Turtle Creek, the army again crossed to the north bank and proceeded but a short distance when the soldiers found themselves ambushed by the French and Indians.

ARMY ROUTED

The battle opened about 1 o'clock on the afternoon of July 9, 1755, and three hours later nearly three-fourths of the army had been slain and the others were put to flight. Braddock was carried back across the river with a mortal wound, to which he succumbed three days later.

The hero of the campaign was Col. George Washington, volunteer aide on Braddock's staff, who brought the disheartened remnant of the army from the field and read the burial service over Braddock's grave.

Wedding Halts Work On P. O. at Donora

DONORA, Pa., July 7.—Work on excavation for Donora's new $64,000 postoffice was halted when Frank McKeever, who runs the gasoline shovel, took a honeymoon trip. The shovel, the only one run by gasoline in this district, requires an expert operative, Harry J. Ashcraft, subcontractor, declared, and steam shovel engineers wouldn't fill the bill.

Auto Speeds Church Hours at Franklin

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 7.—The desire on the part of members to take long automobile rides Sunday afternoons has resulted in advancing the time for beginning services in local churches. Sunday school has been moved up 45 minutes to 9:30 a. m. No falling off in attendance has been noted, it is said.

Selected Your Summer Cottage?

IF NOT, don't you think it would be advisable to do so now while the selection is still good? These hot days are sending many people to cottages—in a few weeks now the best will be taken.

WHY not turn right now to Classification 52 in the Classified Section and choose your cottage? You'll find the selection very good. Locations and prices will suit you, too.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Classification 52

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Tomorrow! A Remarkable Offering—

SALE! BOYS' WASH SUITS

2 for $1.25

All Perfect—All New!

Mothers! Take advantage of this great offering Monday and buy plenty at this low price! All fast colors — blues, grays, tans, greens, checks, novelties, blazers, whites, combinations, etc. Sale price, 2 for $1.25.

Sizes 3 to 10 Years!

Plain all linen, fancy linens, rayon mixtures, fancy broadcloths, silkettes, twills, fancy crashes, Peggy cloths, etc.

Long pants middies, long pants sailors, broadcloth lumberjacks, Oliver Twist models, novelty combinations, etc.

Frank & Seder—Basement

An Outstanding Basement Sale of

Felt Hats

Actual $2.97 and $3.97 Values!

$1.97

White Felts! Colored Felts! New Silks! Sports Hats! Hair Hats! New Milans!

Youthful, vivacious types. Matronly models. Small head sizes for bobbed heads. Large, medium and small shapes. WHITE aplenty. And pink orchid, yellow, sand, copen, green, blue, gray, black and combinations.

Frank & Seder—Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed.....66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trimmed....66c
Tots' Dimity and Voile Dresses (2 to 6).66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at.....3 for 66c
Flannel Diapers, 27x27 and 30x30..6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands.....3 for 66c
Babies' Norman Blankets, 30x40.....66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos,.....3 for 66c
Babies Pillows, pink and blue,.....2 for 66c
Tots' Broadcloth Panty Dresses.....66c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers,.....2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook Slips, 4 to 14,.....2 for 66c
Nainsook, Sateen Bloomers,.....3 for 66c
Rubber Pants, white and colors,....3 for 66c
Rayon Stockings, white, black,..3 pairs 66c
Babies' Soft and Hard Sole Shoes.....66c
Babies' Embr'dered Porto Rican Dresses, 66c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sizes for Women & Misses

2 For the Price of 1

Sizes for Women & Misses

Dress Sale

Regularly to $5.00 Each

2 DRESSES $3.95

—FOR—

This group includes Summer Dresses of Rayons and Prints in the most popular colors—regular and extra sizes, 16 to 52.

Regularly to $7.95 Each

2 DRESSES $5.50

—FOR—

Just look at these materials! Pongees, Foulards, Rayons and Prints—regular and extra sizes, 16 to 52.

Regularly to $12 Each

2 DRESSES $11

—FOR—

Copies of much higher priced models, fashioned of Tub Silks, Newest Prints, Summer Flannels, etc. Sizes 16 to 52.

Tomorrow! Hundreds of Women's and Misses'

COATS Must Go!

Formerly Sold Up to $15..... **$5.95** | *Formerly Sold Up to $25.....* **$9.95**

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

Great Sale! Silk-to-the-Welt and Knitted Mesh

SILK HOSIERY

Made to Sell for 75c and $1.00

Just Arrived in Time for Monday's Selling, 4,500 Pair of the Finest Quality Silk Hosiery You Ever Laid Your Eyes On at So Low a Price.....

50c

Our buyer was fortunate in securing such fine quality hosiery to sell at this remarkable price. Included in this wonderful selection are scores of the most popular summer colors in a bewildering selection. All perfect in every detail. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! 4,500 Men's SHIRTS

Actual $1.65 and $1.95 Values!

A timely underpriced sale that affords the season's biggest savings. Shirts that are the last word in quality and workmanship at such a low price.

Sizes 14 to 17

$1

Included are neckband and collar-attached styles. Every shirt is guaranteed fast color. Thousands of brand new shirts to meet every need and taste. Every shirt first quality.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS
FANCY BROADCLOTHS
NOVELTY BROADCLOTHS
FINE RAYON MADRAS
STRIPED BROADCLOTHS
FANCY MADRAS, ETC.

Men and women who appreciate extraordinary values will buy these shirts in half dozen lots. Shirt values unequaled at the price—$1.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Sale! Women's and Misses'

Undermuslins

Actual $1 Values—Specially Priced at

Nightgowns!
Bloomers!
Step-ins!
Costume Slips!
Combinations!

47c

For Women, Misses and Stouts!

Trimmed with fine laces, embroidery, medallions, etc. Made of heavy quality rayon, rayon alpaca, seco silks, fine voiles, washable crepes, etc. All popular colors and white. All sizes in the lot. Sale price 47c.

Companion Sale!

1,000 Wash DRESSES 69c

Up to $1.39 Values!

Dresses for every summer occasion, trimmed with fine organdies, braids, deep pockets, large collars, etc.

Sizes 16 to 54

Frank & Seder—Basement

Rumors Thicken Lowenstein Death Plunge Mystery

HEART ATTACK IN PLANE HELD AS ONE THEORY

Police Fail to Advance in Investigation — Hunt for Body Vain.

LONDON, July 7.—(A.P.)—Discussion of the mystery of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein's death by a fall from his airplane into the sea went on apace today.

Efforts to find Lowenstein's body at the point where the crew of his plane and its other occupants assert he fell into the English Channel through accidentally opening the exit door of the plane have been futile. The pilot and mechanic spent several hours cruising about the spot in a tug in a fruitless search.

Tests made at Le Bourget Airdrome, France, to determine whether it was possible to open the door of a plane in flight showed it was not easy to do so. Two mechanics using a plane similar to that from which Lowenstein disappeared found that with the motor running at full force the air pressure was so great that their combined strength was just sufficient to open the door wide enough to permit one of them to pass through. Yet Lowenstein's friends maintain that he often opened the door to look out over the sea and the landscape.

HOAX RUMORS PERSIST

Rumors that the whole affair was a gigantic hoax were circulated in brokers' offices and other concerns interested in dealings of the stock exchanges of London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels. One suggestion was that Lowenstein never left Croydon. Another rumor was that he landed with the plane somewhere between Croydon and Dunkirk, where it was first seen to land, and disappeared, or that he vanished in a fast motorcar after landing at Dunkirk.

Newspapers recalled that the mysterious deaths of prominent persons had always been followed by such reports.

The Paris Journal had its correspondent at Calais investigate the possibility of Lowenstein's vanishing alive. He made a careful examination of official records of the flight and reached the conclusion that the time elapsing between the plane's departure from Croydon and its landing at Dunkirk would have made it impossible for the plane to have made another stop en route.

The correspondent thought that it would have been equally impossible for Lowenstein to have slipped away after the plane landed at Dunkirk without being observed. It was full daylight at the time and the beach was open wthout any trees or houses in the vicinity to afford cover for flight. Also Police Commissary Bruillaard and Capt. Noel, of the gendarmes, arrived on the scene within a quarter of an hour of the landing.

The London Daily Mail, commenting on the rumors of disappearance, said that the captain of the Titanic was reported as having been seen in New York after the sinking of that vessel. It also recalled that for a long time the belief had persisted2 that Lord Kitchener lived after the torpedoing of the Hampshire in the World War.

HAD HEART ATTACKS

The Daily Express quoted an unnamed intimate friend of Lowenstein as saying the Belgian was subject to sudden heart attacks due to an abnormal blood pressure of more than 200 millimeters instead of the normal 150. The discovery of his collar and tie in the plane suggested to the friend the possibility that Lowenstein had ripped these off to gain relief from a sudden attack. Finding this insufficient he was thought to have forced open the door, splintering the wooden frame to get fresh air, collapsed from the exertion and plunged to his death.

The Hague correspondent of the Daily Mail quoted the plane's inventor as saying that Lowenstein, being very strong, might have applied the great force necessary to open the door in a moment of absentmindedness, mistaking it for another door in the plane. He thought that such a mistake was unlikely, however, since Lowenstein was thoroughly familiar with the arrangements in the machine.

All who knew Lowenstein insisted that he had no reason for committing suicide. In Paris it was thought that the most plausible theory was that the banker had been thrown against the exit door as the plane was banking on a turn and that the door opened, permitting him to slip through to his death. It was asserted that when the plane was banking the wind pressure on the door would have been less.

Cars Derailed, Trains Held Up

Photo by The Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

SEVEN CARS— This is part of the disorder that prevailed temporarily in the Island avenue yard, Pennsylvania Railroad, after seven freight cars had been derailed when a coupling cracked. Auto parts and foodstuffs in the cars were spread hither and yon and the tracks were twisted into a new route. Passenger traffic was delayed an hour.

Prof. Spencer Gets Promotion at Pitt

Herbert Spencer, associate principal of the Frick Training School and since 1922 a part time member of the staff of the University of Pittsburgh in charge of practice teaching in vocational education, has been appointed assistant professor of secondary education and director of teacher training in secondary education. He succeeds Dr. W. W. D. Sones, appointed head of the University of Pittsburgh's Erie Center. Prof. Spencer formerly was vice principal of the Latimer Junior High School.

Pet Monkey Killer Vindicated in Court

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., July 7.—(A.P.)—A butler who shot and killed a monkey today stood acquitted of a charge of cruelty to animals.

Felix Solomon, who was employed at the Brookville summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Reed, of Denver, killed the animal on June 28 after it had escaped from the neighboring estate of N. J. Hess, New York real estate man. Solomon was defended by former Gov. Nathan L. Miller and his trial attracted a crowded courtroom of Long Island society folk from the Oyster Bay district.

Solomon contended he killed the monkey when he saw it creeping up on two of the Reed children. The monkey, he said, was showing its teeth and he feared it would bite the children. Hess insisted the monkey was harmless and that Solomon should have frightened it away instead of shooting it. Mr. Miller argued that legally monkeys were wild animals and Solomon had a right to kill.

Miller read newspaper stories to the jury about the death of King Alexander of Greece from a monkey's bite. The prosecutor argued monkeys were harmless pets.

Local Orangemen Celebrate Thursday

Western Pennsylvania Orangemen will celebrate the two hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne at Kennywood Park next Thursday. The Vandergrift Fife and Drum Band will play, and there will be athletic sports and other entertainment. A new banner recently purchased by Lodge No. 624 will be unfurled at a dedication ceremony under the direction of the Rev. J. Robert Carlton Clark.

Heralding One of Heaven's Greatest Gifts to the World

AT THE most unexpected moment the long-sought-for atom has been found that will enable Nature to repair tissues, restore health and prolong life. Its discovery is a great achievement in the Medical World, with unlimited possibilities. This infinitely small atom, known as Protein-Enzyme, can only be made from living matter, which is the spark of human life.

The great French scientist, Pasteur, who startled the world years ago by announcing his wonderful discovery, gave the key to the mystery of the cause and prevention of disease. It has made possible the tremendous advances which have taken place. Amazing discovery. Crowded upon discovery all former conception of disease has been revolutionized by his wonderful work, and has given birth to the Enzyme Element. Deductions were made by some of the most learned doctors of London and was debated for years before having been offered to the public for final test of suffering humanity. In no sense of the word can it be called Medicine. It is not. Nature never intended we should be drugged into health. Her laws are infallible and cannot be set aside by the hand of man. The body is a collection of many bundles of cells. Feed them the needful substances and Nature with her marvelous selective mechanism will choose the elements she needs. Send them through that great purifying organ, the Blood stream, to exact areas that need them. No man living can tell how the body is able to do this marvelous thing. We only know that it is so by watching the results.

The only cure is to remove the cause. What is the cause? Any influence that breaks down the resistance of the body and forms toxin in the blood.

FROM a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing Principle of the most far reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enables her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body, just the elements she needs in order to restore Health.

35,000 Patients Who Live in Pittsburgh Have Taken

Blood Cell Protein Serums

(COPYRIGHT, 1909)

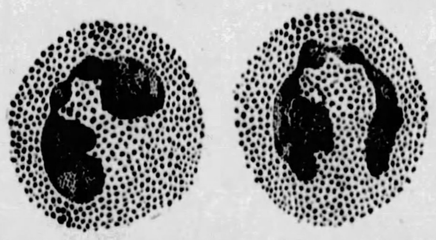
They were developed after many years of exhaustive and painstaking research work and are administered directly into the Blood stream, which is the quickest or most effective method of getting results. Their therapeutic value has been conclusively proven. 35,000 people in Pittsburgh have taken them.

Blood Cell Protein Serums affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. Why take Drugs day after day from year to year? Come to Pittsburgh Research Laboratory and we will give you a thorough Physical and Laboratory Examination which will disclose your trouble. We will then determine what Serum should be used in your case. We have helped thousands to renewed health and strength. Many of them suffered from diseases which long resisted all medicine and were thought incurable.

We have successfully treated thousands of patients (men and women), who have suffered with

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases and other ailments, affecting the blood stream; also all catarrhal diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

No Doctor Charges—All Laboratory and Blood Examinations FREE
Patients Pay for Serums Only



Various kinds of healthy white blood cells.

WHY DRUG THE STOMACH? WHEN YOUR BLOOD CELLS CONTROL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND MOST ALL CHRONIC DISEASES?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Bldg. Seventh and Liberty Avenue

ATlantic 3734

Hours—Daily 9 to 6, Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 1.

FISHER NAMES REGISTRARS

HARRISBURG, July 7.—Gov. John S. Fisher has appointed four members of the Board of Registration Commission for Scranton.

The appointments, announced late yesterday, were: Miss Anna Duval and John R. Farr, Republicans, and Mrs. Anna O'Dea Murphy and Peter J. Reif, Democrats. Their commissions will run for four years, dating from June 15, subject to confirmation at the next session of the State Senate.

Mrs. Murphy is the only member of the commission to be reappointed. Members of the previous commission not re-appointed were: Maurice V. Cummings, Democrat, and A. I. Fowler and Hazel L. Davies, Republicans.

The appointments, due three weeks ago, were delayed because of differences among the Republican leaders of Lackawanna county. The new commissioners will elect their own chairman and secretary.

DEATH ROLL

Frederick J. Good.

Frederick J. Good, 59, a retired hotel keeper, died Friday night at his residence, 15 Diamond street, North Side, after a long illness. He was born on the North Side July 1, 1869, and had lived there all his life. He attended the old Eleventh ward public school and later became a millworker. Twenty years ago he engaged in the hotel business, but retired several years ago. Mr. Good was a member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Lodge No. 339 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and the Duquesne Hunting and Fishing Club. He is survived by his wife, one son, Frederick C. Good; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Tanney, and one brother, Archibald Good, all of the North Side.

Mrs. Margaret McDonnell.

Mrs. Margaret McDonnell died at her home, 66 Millbridge street, Allentown, Friday. Born in Ireland, she came to this country 48 years ago and settled in Pittsburgh. She was the widow of John P. McDonnell, a member of Branch 147, L. C. B. A.; Altar Society of St. Canice Church. She leaves six children, Elmer O., Martin A., Leo, Joseph A., Dr. Francis R. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dailey.

Mrs. Ambrose Sirlin.

Mrs. Theresa Kleinhenz Sirlin, 65, wife of Ambrose Sirlin, formerly of Millvale, died Wednesday at her home in Orlando, Fla. Before moving to Florida with members of her family several years ago Mrs. Sirlin had been a resident of Millvale, where her husband for many years had been a merchant. She was a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, of Millvale. She leaves her husband, three sons and two daughters.

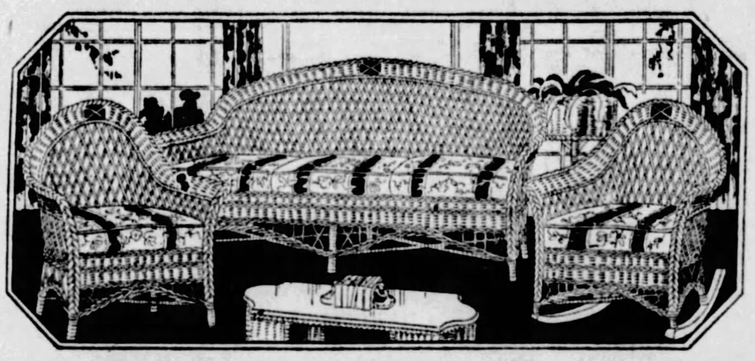
NO ARGUMENT

ABOUT WHERE TO BUY FURNITURE, WITH PRICES 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF at PICKERING'S CLEARANCE!

Only one thing will bring you to buy Furniture now, when "it's too hot for shopping" and vacation is calling you! BARGAINS YOU SIMPLY CAN'T RESIST! Price-savings so big, so attractive, you're ashamed to miss them!

Clearance at this store is real. The Furniture booked to go is priced for quick selling. We're glad even to take a loss, to sell at less than cost, in this necessary stock adjustment.

Extra Liberal Clearance Terms



In the Clearance of All Sunparlor Furniture— This $90 Three-Piece Reed Suite..... $59

Large Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker. New high back style—famous "Heywood" quality. Spring cushion seats. A Suite fit for the finest Sunparlor and equally desirable in the Living Room.

You'll find equally attractive reductions on all our Sunparlor Suites. **Scores of beautiful patterns in reed or fibre, newest color decorations, at about a third off.**

Bedroom Furniture Goes!

All Bedroom Suites where but one or two of a pattern remain, go at a fourth to a third off.

All Odd Pieces

Dressers, Dressing Tables, Vanities, Chiffoerobes, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Wood Beds—go at a fourth to half off.

Special Monday!

$5 Real Silk Umbrellas $3

Fine all-silk umbrellas — 16 ribs. Choice of blue, red, green, black, brown, lavender. Newest handle effects. Real $5.00 umbrellas for just $3.00.

(No Mail Orders for This Special)

Featured Monday In the Big Clearance of Living Room Suites

$145 Three-Piece Velour Suites . . . $99
$180 Three-Piece Jacquard Suites . $129
$200 Three-Piece Mohair Suites . . $149

The clearance prices include practically every suite on our display floors. Scores of really wonderful values. Suites at $199 that formerly sold up to as much as $400. All our finer suites that were price-tagged at $250 to $500 now at about a third off.

Special Monday!

This Complete Beverage Set... $1

Handsome Tray in choice of canary, blue and red. Exceptionally desirable beverage set, consisting of glass shaker and 6 glasses. All complete for just $1. (No mail orders for this special).

Refrigerators, Go Carts and Carriages, Stoves, Lamps, Etc.

at sweeping clearance reductions.

The Clearance of Dining Room Furniture

Complete suites and separate pieces at sale prices showing reductions of more than a third.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

Liner Foils Suicide Leap Into Sea

SOCIETY YOUTH HAULED FROM MURKY OCEAN

Cry of "Man Overboard!" Turns Big Boat Around on Rescue Mission.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—The steamship Rochambeau, due here Monday from Havre, has among other passengers Morton Hoyt, member of a socially prominent Washington family, who jumped overboard off the Grand Banks and was rescued in 20 minutes.

At 8 o'clock last night as the ship plowed through a dense fog, came the cry:

"Man overboard!"

It was learned that Hoyt had plunged into the Atlantic.

The vessel immediately turned in a complete circle and started back along its course with Capt. Leon Rollin directing the search from the bridge. Within 20 minutes Hoyt was heard crying for help and was located. A lifeboat, quickly lowered, picked him up completely exhausted from his struggle with the waves.

He said he regretted jumping overboard and asked that he be allowed to sleep. The jump and the rescue were described in radio advices to the Associated Press.

Hoyt is the son of the late Henry M. Hoyt, who served as solicitor general of the United States in the Taft administration. Eleanor Hoyt Bennett and Nancy Hoyt Wynne are his sisters. Hoyt married Jean Bankhead, daughter of the late Senator Bankhead, of Alabama. A brother, Henry M. Hoyt, Jr., a portrait painter, committed suicide in New York in 1920.

Bambino Turns "Safe"

"JUST KIDS"—Babe Ruth, who clouts them over the fence every day or two, has taken in New York the pledge not to run down the street after flies before looking up and down. It's the pledge of membership in the "Just Kids Safety Club," whose creator, Ad Carter, comes to Pittsburgh Monday to talk to the parents of the 40,000 members of the club here.

"Just Kids" Creator Comes Here Monday

Ad Carter, creator of The Sun-Telegraph comic strip "Just Kids" and the "Just Kids Safety Club," will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday to give illustrated talks on safety before various plant officials and industrial groups in the Pittsburgh district.

Mr. Carter, whose "Just Kids Safety Clubs" all over the United States have a combined membership running into hundreds of thousands, is now seeking to enlist the aid of parents in halting the death and injury of children. The Sun-Telegraph "Just Kids Safety Club" has more than 40,000 members.

Monday at noon Mr. Carter will speak before the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council in the Congress of Women's Clubs. On Tuesday he will be the principal speaker at the Portland Cement Association conference banquet in the William Penn Hotel. During the week he will appear before various employe groups in the Pittsburgh Railways Company and other industrial organizations.

Air Tour Woman Pilot Now Has 'Chigger' Mascot

Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 7.

THE only woman pilot entered in the national air tour has christened her small monocoupe "Chigger," in memory of the minute red insect the dictionary calls "chigre, a species of flea."

Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie came in contact with a chigger army when she arrived at the aviation field here. Yesterday the word "chigger" was painted in gold letters on Mrs. Omlie's plane.

Mrs. Edward Stinson, of Detroit, who is accompanying her husband on the trip from that city to the West coast and return, assisted in the christening. She described the chigger as "probably the tiniest insect in existence, but the most aggressive."

The "chigger" borrows under the skin, often causing an irritation that continues for several days.

STATE'S CASH SETS RECORD

HARRISBURG, July 7.—The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania had a new record balance in the general fund when it started business today, State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis announced. When the treasury books were closed last night there was $74,393,320 in the vaults. Of that amount $41,308,120 was general fund money.

Treasurer Lewis in commenting on the large treasury balance reiterated his belief that there is no necessity for approving at the November election the five proposed bond issues, which, if passed, would increase the state bonded debt by $138,000,000. The balance in the general fund and the fact that all bills are paid, he said, should be a convincing argument that it is unnecessary to pass any of the proposed constitutional amendments providing for loans.

Comparing the present state financial condition with that of other years, the treasurer said, that on July 6, 1922, the general fund contained only $198,000 and that the unpaid bills amounted to $12,511,000. At that time instead of having a general fund balance of $41,308,120 as at present, the state had a deficit of $12,314,000, or a sum total difference of $53,622,319 in a period of six years, declared Treasurer Lewis.

CLARK STAND ON 'CAPTIVE' HIT AS ALIBI

"He Must Take Responsibility," Zahhniser Says—"Churches Wash Hands."

The Pittsburgh Council of Churches washes its hands of responsibility for any evil effects that may result from the presentation of "The Captive" here. Dr. Charles R. Zahniser, executive secretary of the council, so declared yesterday on being informed that Director of Public Safety James M. Clark had decided to ignore the council's protest against the drama, which is booked for production at the Gayety this week.

Clark explained, in announcing his decision, that he had read the play and found nothing objectionable in it. Whether one found it offensive, he said, depended on the inference drawn from the lines. Some persons might see vile implications in the play, while to others nothing improper would be suggested.

"So that's his alibi, is it?" said Dr. Zahniser, on being informed of Clark's statement. "Well, we shall do nothing more. We have called his attention to the character of the play and laid before him that it has been barred from presentation in New York City, Detroit and Los Angeles by the police of those cities. If he is going to let it be given here, he must take the responsibility."

Clark said he would have police at the first performance tomorrow and take proper action if anything offensive developed.

KAUFMANN'S PICNIC HELD

Kaufmann's annual employes' picnic was held yesterday at West View Park. Special cars carried thousands to the park.

A baseball game between the store team and that of the Union Stock Company (C. and I. League teams) was played. Immediately after the game there was a track and field meet of a dozen or more thrilling events. Music was furnished by Caputo's band.

The general committee was composed of M. Sexton, Cavanaugh, Braecker, Brautigan, Meyer Simon, Ed. Danner, H. Mohr, Filson, Taudy, Heidler, Stitzel, D. J. Levinson, Adelsheim, Joe Meyers, A. Friedlander, J. Kelly, A. Roth, J. Macks, A. Greiner, Larry Morris, Helena Fitzsimmon, M. A. Maloney and Burbon.

The track and field events consisted of a 75-yard dash for boys, 16 years of age and under; 75-yard dash for girls, 100-yard dash for men, mixed shoe race for boys, couples race, wheelbarrow race for boys, egg and spoon race for women, fat man's race, balloon race for girls, sack race for boys, married women's race and girls' ball throwing contest.

First, second and third prizes were given the winners.

3,500 ATTEND HORNE OUTING

Thirty-five hundred persons attended the thirty-first annual picnic of the Joseph Horne Company employes at Camp Horne yesterday. The program started at 2 o'clock and lasted until midnight.

The picnickers left the store shortly after 1 o'clock in busses and special street cars. At the camp the program included races for children and adults, a baseball game between the Joseph Horne Company nine and the Pittsburgh Coal Company team, water stunts by James "Snowball" Ryan and Jack Richards and diving exhibitions by several prominent girl aquatic stars.

There was dancing from 4 o'clock to 11, with two orchestras alternating.

A. H. Burchfield was general chairman of the outing. Other committee chairmen follow: Field sports, A. H. Burchfield, Jr.; aquatic sports, William H. Friesell, Jr.; dancing, J. M. Fitzmaurice; camp bus service, M. S. Thompson; refreshments, Mrs. M. Bettel Johnston; checking, V. G. Geis; transportation, Fred C. Schatz and Albert A. Horne; publicity, Andrew Connolly; private automobiles, R. J. Bassett.

EMPLOYES OF GIMBELS PICNIC

More than 2,000 employes of Gimbel Brothers' department store attended their annual picnic yesterday in Kennywood Park.

It was a gala event for the hundrews of workers, who turned out 100 per cent.

Six special street cars, chartered by the store, furnished the bulk of the employes with free transportation to the park.

Among the events of the afternoon were a grand prize drawing for all employes, races for both men and women, tug-of-war between the warehouse and store crews, hand pushball contest, cracker contest for women and a baseball game between the Gimbel Regulars and the Gimbel "Browns."

The dance floor was open the entire afternoon. Prizes for the best dancers were given. More than 55,000 amusement tickets were distributed.

The picnic was staged under the auspices of the Gimbel Employes' Mutual Aid Association. It was directly superintended by Karl J. Kaufmann, vice president of the concern. Other members of the various committees included S. Holstein, Miss C. A. Keefer, Miss Ida Seibert, H. D. Allen, C. R. Beck, J. Graham, Charles Bick and L. Kim.

MELLON BANK OUTING HELD

Employes of the Mellon National Bank held their annual picnic Saturday at Idlewild Park, Ligonier. A special train, bearing the picnickers, left Pennsylvania Station at 2:15 p. m.

The program included athletic contests, a kiddies' parade and a mushball game. There was dancing also to the music of Nick Parillo's band.

The committee on arrangements included Joseph B. Drake, general chairman; John C. Grogan, transportation; Gertrude E. Darrah, welfare; A. M. Thomas, athletics; Harry S. Brown, entertainment; C. A. Collingwood, refreshments, and J. T. Bryant, purchasing.

The general committee was composed of W. K. Foster, Dan R. Drake, Carl Specht, J. T. Bryant, R. C. Hoagland and J. F. Kerrigan.

BOGGS & BUHL STORE PICNICS

Employes of the Boggs & Buhl department store, with their families and friends, held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon at Wildwood, on the Butler Short Line.

A parade of employes formed after the store closed at 1 o'clock and marched to the street cars on Union avenue. Hundreds of others went by automobile.

At the park a complete program of sports and entertainment was arranged by members of the picnic committee. Among the features were a baseball game between men and women employes, euchre, "500" and bridge, quoit pitching, dancing and races and contests, with first and second prizes. Community singing was led by William Newmyer. Balloons were given to all.

General chairmen of the committee were: W. H. Newmyer, J. C. Connolly and T. L. McQuiston. Chairmen of other committees: Dancing, Sterling McCully; publicity, A. Walter; transportation, Harry Beck; music, J. C. Connolly; boosters, T. W. Hueber; first aid, Roberta Campbell; sports and amusements, Elsie Hoewischer; quoits, William Winter; cards, Ann Barrett and Margaret Helm; races, Edward Werner, Hilton Kirk, Charles Butler, Helen Glausser, Ann Schlee and Alice Power; baseball, George Shannon and Ann Kappler.

Bellevue Church To Hold Lawn Fete

The Assumption Church will hold a lawn fete Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the church grounds, Jackson street, Bellevue. Supper will be served in the basement of the church from 5 to 8 o'clock. Other activities will take place on the lawn of the pastor's residence, opposite the church.

9 Unidentified Bodies to Be Burned

Last rites for nine unidentified bodies, including a skeleton found recently near Natrona, were held in the morgue chapel Saturday by the Rev. Franklin Beiswenger, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Excelsior street. Unless claimed in the meantime the bodies will be cremated Sunday.

Four Negroes Held On Lottery Charge

The lottery racket in the East End was weakened Saturday by Magistrate William J. Soost, when he held William Harris, Negro, alleged leader, and three Negro agents for court. They were described as the bosses of the lottery system which had found lucrative pickings among Negroes.

K. of C. Auto Ride For Orphans Set

The Knights of Columbus will take the children of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum on their annual automobile ride next Saturday. Two hundred machines will be used. The trip will be to Natrona, where the Natrona Knights will be hosts.

High Dive Act Held Over at West View

Jack Payne, whose high diving act is said to have thrilled West View Park crowds all last week, has been retained for this week, the park management announces.

Play Site Donated Mt. Oliver Borough

The Rankin and Verscharen families in Mt. Oliver have offered the borough a tract of land, free, for use as a playground. It has a frontage of 230 feet on Transverse avenue and extends irregularly eastward. A corps of men have been at work for several days clearing the land of bushes, that it may immediately be available for the children of the neighborhood.

Build Your Home *the* Skyscraper Way

THE kind of home you will enjoy! Comfortable, roomy. Designed by prominent architects. Attractive inside and out. All modern conveniences. Newest "Air-Sealed Walls" to insure heat saving.

Easy Payments $25 to $85 per Month

"The Claremont" 6 ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments as Low as $30

"The San Jose" 5 ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments as Low as $45

"The Berwyn" 5 ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments as Low as $25

Over 100 Exclusive Designs in Our New Catalog—Ask for It—It's FREE!

BUY a Complete High Grade modern home at our direct-from-factory price! An "Honor Bilt" Home makes a fine investment and has high resale value.

SAVE on Materials Direct from our mills, the three largest and most modern building material factories in the world, located in New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois.

GET the Best Architectural Service including a complete set of plans, specifications and ready-cut instructions, together with field inspectors' service at no additional charge.

SAVE on Labor! "Honor Bilt" Homes are ready cut accurately and economically by modern machinery, saving as much as 40% of the carpenter labor and insuring the best workmanship.

SAVE Waste and Time! We ship you all the high grade material, except masonry, for a complete home including plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

OUR Guarantee of sufficient material, safe delivery and complete satisfaction or your money back is backed by our hundred million dollar organization and the fact that we have built over 42,700 homes in all parts of the country.

BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

See Our "Honor Bilt" Homes Exhibit, 8:30-5:30 Daily and Saturday 2640 Jenkins Arcade Bldg. PITTSBURGH Phones Atlantic 6000

This coupon entitles you to our Free book of Homes ☐ Summer Cottages ☐ at above address or at any Branch Office shown below. Check (✓) Catalog Desired. No Obligation!

Name .....

Street Address ..... Phone .....

City ..... State ..... Sun Telegraph 7-8-28

GREENSBURG ..... 209 First at. Bank Bldg. ..... Phone 2406
ROCHESTER ..... 35-37 Rochester Trust Bldg. ..... Phone 2570
WHEELING ..... 1416 Market St. ..... Phone 2420
YOUNGSTOWN ..... 5-15 Boardman St. ..... Phone 65158

A startling disclosure of the gravest danger which now confronts America

DOPE

The Story of the Living Dead

By WINIFRED BLACK
with a foreword by Fremont Older

A fearlessly written book that should awaken us to the sinister evils of the drug traffic that threaten our civilization

$1.00 a copy at all bookstores, newsstands, etc.

STAR CO., *Publishers*

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

Miss Personal Service

Her manner is pleasant. Her voice is clear and her words concise. She is a quick thinker and can help you with your classified advertisement. She is one of The Sun-Telegraph's trained staff of Want Ad Takers.

She stands between you and the great Pittsburgh market which the classified pages of The Sun-Telegraph represent.

And she stands in readiness every hour of the day to put your wants, with the least possible effort to you, before thousands of interested prospects.

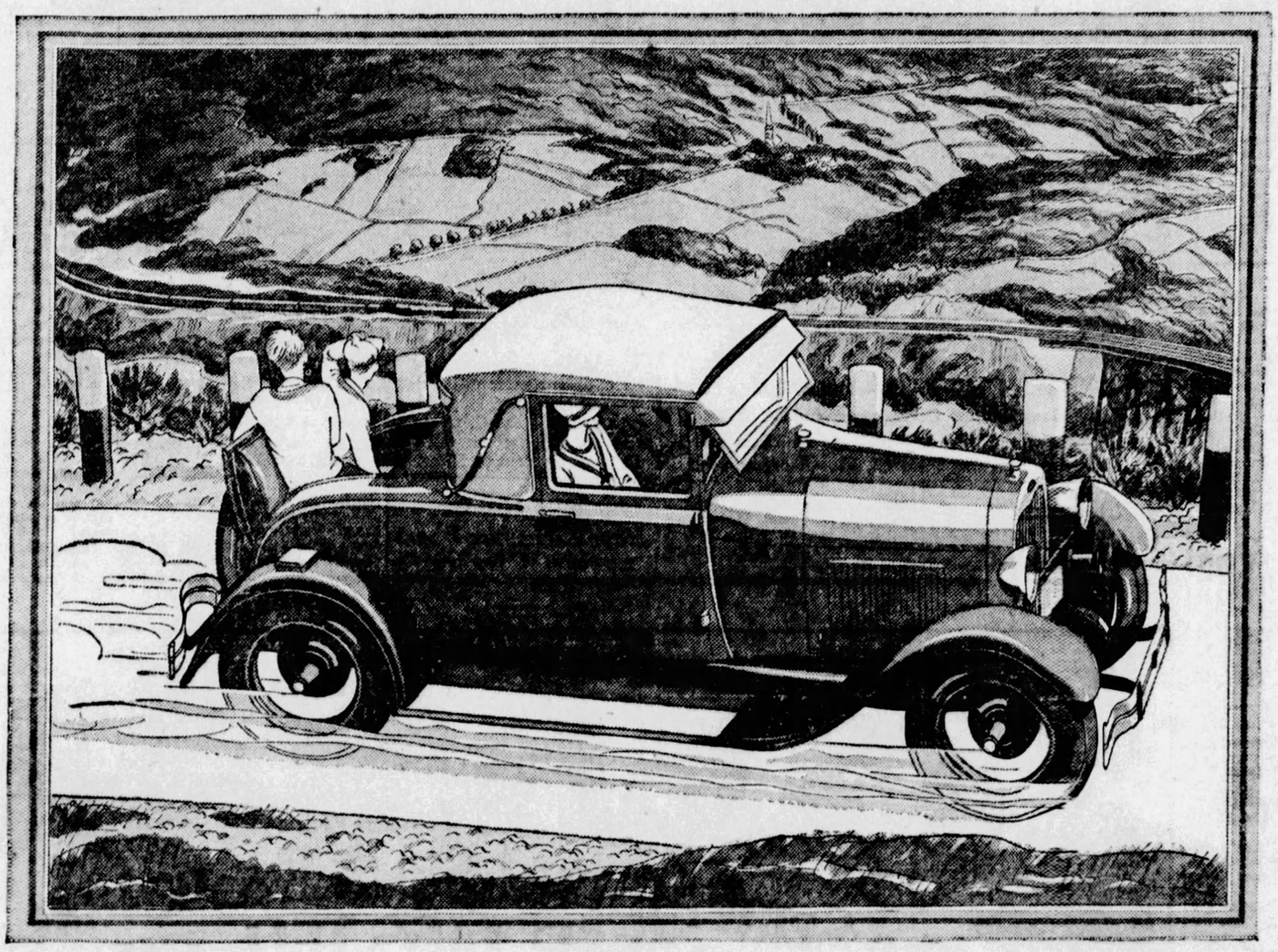
For efficient service and FOR RESULTS just telephone your advertisement to

GRANT 5400

For All Other Departments Call Grant 6500

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

The new Ford has been built to endure



The new Ford Sport Coupe is a great choice for the family needing two cars. You'll especially like to drive it because it's so alert and capable—so easy to handle.

Long life and economy of new model as important as its beauty, speed, safety and quiet comfort

THE remarkable performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every part.

It has beauty of line and color because beauty of line and color has come to be considered a necessity in a motor car.

Yet even more important than this outside beauty is the strength, efficiency and beauty of those parts which are on the inside—those vital mechanical parts which are the very heart of value and performance. It is well to look to this mechanical beauty when you buy an automobile.

Instantly you examine the body construction of the new Ford, its engine, its transmission, its oiling, cooling and ignition systems, you will understand some of the reasons for its speed, safety, comfort, quiet, reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

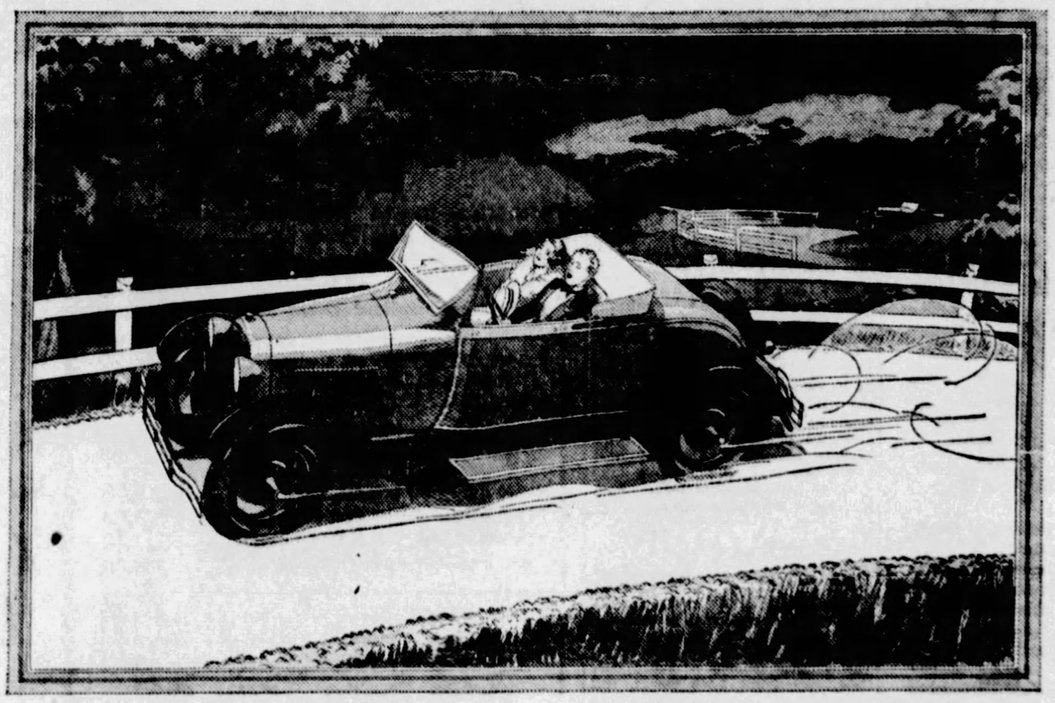
An example of the quality that is built into the new Ford is the use of steel forgings instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used throughout the chassis, except, of course, for the engine castings.

More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car regardless of price.

Just what this means to every motorist is shown in the strength of the forged-steel spring perches alone. They will withstand 15,000 pounds pressure before indicating a permanent change in their structure. Added strength, quiet and reliability also come from the number of electric weldings used in the new Ford. By the use of these weldings, one-piece parts of great strength replace those formerly made up of several parts bolted, riveted or soldered together.

The perfecting of electric welding machines to do this work was the result of ten years' experimenting in shop and laboratory.

Some of the other features which show the strength and quality that have been built into the new Ford car are the steel body; the carbon chrome nickel alloy valves; the five bearing camshaft; the heavy crankshaft which is statically and dynamically balanced and built to withstand a twisting stress up to 60,000-inch pounds; the aluminum pistons which were selected because of their light weight and heat-conducting qualities; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the standard gear shift with bronze, ball and roller bearings; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the Houdaille shock absorbers and the new transverse springs to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield; the new steering gear which prevents road shocks from being transmitted to the hands of the driver and is unusually strong because the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism are welded into a single all-steel unit; the mechanical four-wheel brakes; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarter floating rear axle, and the all-steel rear axle housing.



The new Ford Roadster, like all the other new Ford cars, is furnished in a variety of beautiful two-tone color harmonies. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is another feature you will appreciate.

So we say to you—take a little while to see and inspect this new car at the nearest Ford showrooms. Examine it carefully, part by part. Share the thrill of driving it. By its performance you will know there is nothing like it in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385; Phaeton, $395; Tudor Sedan, $495; Coupe, $495; Business Coupe, $495; Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, $550; Fordor Sedan, $625. (F. O. B. Detroit.)

These prices include mechanical, internal expanding-shoe type four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, five steel-spoke wheels, windshield wiper, speedometer, gasoline gage on instrument panel, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, theft-proof coincidental ignition lock, high pressure grease gun lubrication and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

Fog Balks Italian Fliers in Attempt to Reach Rio

DAMAGE DONE SHIP LANDING NEAR TOUROS

Decline Offer of New Plane To Continue Flight—Break Own Endurance Record.

RIO JANEIRO, July 7.—(AP.)—Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. DelPrete in breaking the world's distance flight record bettered their own duration flight record by 25 minutes.

Bernardo Attoclico, Italian ambassador to Brazil, announced today after a telegraphic interview with the airmen that they had been in the air for 59 hours before they landed at Touros, 50 miles north of Natal and 4,377 miles by airline from Montecello Field, Rome. They hold the duration flight record at 58 hours 34 minutes and 25 1-5 seconds. It is unlikely that they will be credited with the 59-hour record, since the previous mark must be bettered by at least one hour to be recognized.

FOG BLOCKS EFFORTS

Fog, the ambassador said, blocked their attempt to reach Rio Janeiro, which they would have made without difficulty in the elapsed time. Instead of landing at Point Genipabu, 10 miles north of Natal, as reported at first, they flew so low as to make it appear that they had touched the ground. Then they continued on in the fog and darkness searching for a suitable landing place for their large plane. Finally they came down on the wet and sandy beach at Touros, damaging the wheels of their plane. The men were not hurt.

At times the fog was so dense that they flew only 30 feet from the ground. The flyers told the ambassador that during their flight from Rome they had encountered all kinds of adverse weather, fog, winds, rain and even hail. They managed to fight their way through this, however, and only when their fuel began to run low did they think of landing. For three hours they flew back and forth in the blackness, skimming the water in search of a safe landing place until they decided to come down at Touros. There the heavy plane sank into the sand damaging the wheels. The plane will be taken to Natal for repairs.

REJECT NEW PLANE

The French Air Mail Company placed one of its planes at the disposal of the Italians. Acting on instructions from Rome, however, declined the offer and will continue their flight to Rio de Janeiro in their own plane when it is repaired.

The ambassador was asked if the airmen would fly to Buenos Aires after reaching Rio Janeiro. He said it was doubtful since the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has offered a prize of 500,000 lire ($25,000) for a flight from Italy to Brazil and the airmen had made this flight with the consent of the Italian government. He thought that some other Italian plane might make a direct flight to Argentina in the near future.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce of Sao Paulo decided to pay the expenses of the flight in addition to giving the airmen the $500,000 lire prize.

Teacher Bars Graduate With No White Dress

Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, July 7. GRACE SOLDT, who had looked forward all year to sitting with her classmates on the platform and receiving her public school diploma, missed out on the climax of her school year because she didn't have a white dress. Today the school board was asked to do something about it.

An affidavit before the board states that Grace's mother purchased a colored dress for her a month before the date of graduation. A few days later the school principal, Miss Sarah J. Carroll, announced the girls should wear white dresses.

The family was not in a position to purchase another dress, the affidavit says, and the girl wore her colored gown. She was asked to leave the room, the girl said, and was given her diploma privately the next day.

PITTSBURGHERS IN BUS CRASHES

Greencastle, Pa., July 7.—(AP.)—Two accidents in as many days ended an auto bus tour here yesterday and the passengers were on their way home by train today.

In the first of the two accidents the brakes on the big bus failed to hold and it crashed into a telephone pole near York.

Rush Young, Wilkinsburg; Mary Kelly, Swissvale; Helen Peckin, Wilkinsburg, and K. L. Kriner, York, needed medical attention.

In the second accident, when the brakes once more failed to hold, the bus struck a culvert. Young again needed medical attention, as did another youth whose name was not learned. Others in the bus were shaken up but were unhurt.

GIVES BOND IN RUM RING CASE

Frank Ruscella, of 227 Omega street, for whom federal sleuths have been searching since he was indicted with 166 others in the government investigation of Pittsburgh's booze ring, surrendered to the United States marshal Saturday and posted $500 bond for trial.

Thirty-three of the 167 have not yet been apprehended.

Trolley Operator, Shot, Foils Holdup

MEDIA, Pa., July 7.—(AP.)—William R. Bowlby, 65, of Ridley township, operator of a one-man trolley, was shot in the wrist early today in an attempted holdup along lonely Possum Hollow road, Rose Valley.

Bowlby stopped his car when he noticed two logs across the track. When he got out to remove them, two men brandishing pistols confronted him and ordered him to hold up his hands. Instead he ran for the trolley. The holdup men fired twice, one shot shattering his wrist.

Shouting to his only passenger, Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw, of Media, to lie down on the floor, he slammed the trolley door. Each crawled under a seat. A minute or two later, an automobile passed, which Bowlby hailed. The trolley was abondoned and the injured man brought to a hospital here. Mrs. Earnshaw suffered from shock.

Conneaut Lake Will Hold Music Festival

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., July 7.—Music festival week will be observed here beginning next Monday. Pittsburgh day will be held Thursday. The Festival Chorus of the Middle East, comprising 1,000 voices, will sing, in addition to 11 soloists. The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra will play all week.

Marriage Licenses

Ellis J. Johnson	Pittsburgh
Ella M. Woods	Pittsburgh
Francis E. Harper	Pittsburgh
Roselle S. S. Lachner	Pittsburgh
Sheldon T. Henry	West View
Velma L. Downing	Glenfield
Robert J. Andrews	Swissvale
Lena M. Lanigan	Swissvale
Patrick F. Joyce	Swissvale
Edith M. Lanigan	Swissvale
Rudolph Herrer	Federal
Marie Brown	Hickman
Kenneth Wilkerson	Cleveland, O.
Ann Martin	Canonsburg
Houston Dargan	Pittsburgh
Helen Summers	Pittsburgh
Job Gregory	Moon Run
Jane Fisher	Pittsburgh
Jack H. Smith	Steubenville, O.
Betty E. Sutton	Wheeling, W. Va.
Norman S. France	Pittsburgh
Enilda Bianchi	Monongahela
John Hoevart	Youngstown, O.
Edith Neale	Carnegie
William A. Guckert	Wilmerding
Henrietta Stutz	Wilmerding
Earl Myers	Monongahela
Nellie Harbaugh	Monongahela
John Pauba	Glenshaw
Bienche Bronlecka	Pittsburgh
Charles E. Starke	McKeesport
Lillian M. Ernest	Sharon
Leo F. McInerney	McKeesport
Francis C. Hughes	McKeesport
Earl D. Coe	Homestead
Ethel D. Stevens	Clairton

Marine Corps Sends New Chief Here

Photo by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

ENLISTMENT DETAIL—Maj. William S. Harrison, United States Marine Corps, new recruiting officer for the Pittsburgh district, has assumed his duties on arrival from the Marine barracks, Quantico, Va. Above he is surrounded by the recruiting detail, (left to right) Sgt. E. Burke, W. L. Koper, Sgt. M. J. Blazer, Lieut. B. W. Harris, medical officer, U. S. N.; C. O. Johnston, First Sgt. Charles Davis and Sgt. J. J. Jaroszewski. Maj. Harrison succeeds Capt. H. D. Shannon, sent to Nicaragua, recruiting officer.

Loot Greensburg Coops of 100 'Birds'

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 7.—The popular summer dish for a certain element in this town is chicken. Nearly 100 birds have disappeared, somehow or other, from various coops recently.

Bellefonte Hunter Bags 2 Alaskan Bears

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 7.—Newton E. Hess, of State College, Center county's big game hunter, has realized his ambition. He has wired from Alaska to friends here that he has shot two brown bears.

Judge Includes Women In Church Fight Ban

DALLAS, Tex., July 7.—(AP.)—Women carpenters as well as men were threatened with arrest here today should they attempt to continue work on a Baptist tabernacle, construction of which has caused the issuance of two temporary injunctions and left a pastor in jail.

A second injunction was issued yesterday when deputy sheriffs attempting to disperse a crew of women workers were informed that the first injunction had ordered only men to cease their activities. While the officers returned to court for added authority, the women continued to carry large sheets of roofing up ladders and to noisily fasten the material to rafters, part of which were hammered into place at night to the annoyance of residents near the new church.

WOMEN INCLUDED

Informed that the first injunction failed to provide a means of stopping the women carpenters, Judge Towne Young revised his order to restrain "men, women or persons," from further work on the building. Complainants seeking to stop the noise of hammers and saws at night had also charged that the building failed to meet specifications for fireproof auditoriums.

Armed with the new injunction, the officers returned to the scene but found the 50 odd women workers had quit for the day, to go home and prepare for a revival meeting conducted in the new edifice last night. The deputies were ordered to rigidly enforce their new orders today, pending a hearing Wednesday next to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Earl Anderson, pastor of the church, chose to remain in the county jail, in charge of Mrs. Allan Seale, woman sheriff of Dallas county. Mr. Anderson elected to go to jail after he had been fined $100 and ordered to post a bond of $1,000 by Judge Young, who found him guilty of contempt of court for violating the injunction. The pastor said he would remain in jail until his protest against interruption of construction on the church had been heard throughout the country. He has received numerous letters, telegrams and floral offerings since entering the jail two days ago.

The Rev. J. Frank Norrs, noted evangelist and pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, has announced he will continue to lead revival meetings at the church as long as his brother pastor remains in jail. In a statement Thursday, Mr. Norris dared the sheriff to arrest women workers.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Anderson to deliver a radio sermon Sunday from his cell.

American Baroness Dies in Auto Crash

NICE, France, July 7.—(AP.)—Baroness Heckscher, 85, born Paddie Manuel, of Newark, N. J., and her English companion, Mrs. Annie Sconcia, were killed last night when their automobile fell 350 feet into a ravine near Apremont.

Sidney Rusinow, of Fredricksburg, O., the driver, was seriously hurt, but is expected to recover. He was trying to turn on a narrow foothill road when a rear tire burst and he lost control of the car.

through the wonderful PANAMA CANAL

Engineering marvel of the world

en route to CALIFORNIA via HAVANA

NO trip of similar length holds the thrills and the striking grandeur of the transit of Panama through the Canal. Here, man has created the engineering wonder of the world and framed it in scenes of rare beauty and charm. A delightfully equable climate prevails, varying only 2 degrees between winter and summer averages.

A call at Havana en route offers another interesting diversion on the famous Recreation Route.

Magnificent new S. S. *California*, the largest steamer ever built under the American flag and the popular S. S. *Manchuria* and S. S. *Mongolia*.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

ROUND TRIP, One Way Water—One Way Rail. From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line

EXPOSITION MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

J. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh or any authorized steamship or railroad agent.

at May-Stern's

A CLEARANCE

at May-Stern's

The Semi-Annual Stock Reduction Sale!

THE COLORED TAGS TELL THE STORY!

YELLOW TAG 20% OFF — GREEN TAG 30% OFF — BLUE TAG 40% OFF — RED TAG 50% OFF

Not Our Entire Stock —BUT— *Floor Samples, Discontinued Lines, Odd Lots and Season-End Leftovers*

The Color of the Tag Tells Your Reduction

Many More Color Tag Items Not Advertised Are Offered

Bed-Davenport Suites 20% Off

$139 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite	$111.20
$185 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite	$148.00
$239 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite	$191.20
$265 3-Piece Modish Mohair Suite	$212.00
$310 3-Piece Magnificent Mohair Suite	$248.00

$32.50 Jacquard Velour Cogswell Chairs, now.. $19.50

Chairs, Rockers, 40% Off

$16.50 Mahogany Occasional Chairs	$ 9.90
$19.50 Velour Covered Occasional Chairs	$11.70
$19.50 Mahogany Framed Odd Rockers	$11.70
$40.00 Overstuffed Chairs, slashed to	$24.00

All Fibre Ferneries, Now Drastically Cut—Your Choice..... ½ Off!

Odd Beds—50% Off

Just Seven Metal Beds, worth $9.50	$4.75
$14.75 Metal Beds, Now Drastically Reduced	$7.38
Steel Beds, Regularly Sold at $19.50, now	$9.75
$26.50 Attractively Finished Wood Beds	$13.25
Just Five Wood Beds, Regularly $34	$17.00
$48 High-Grade Wood Beds, slashed to	$24.00

On Easy Terms

RED TAG 50% OFF

This $210 Mohair Living Room Suite

As Pictured $105 *On Easy Terms*

A smashing 50% reduction on this beautiful modern living room suite! Just as illustrated with the modish Cogswell chair, sofa and club chair, all upholstered in a rich grade of mohair. Reversible cushioned pieces of durable construction—an amazing one-day bargain opportunity! On Easy Terms.

Other Living Room Suites, 30% Off!

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite, worth $110, now	$77.70
$145 Jacquard Velour Suite of 3 pieces, now	$101.50
$198 Webb-Constructed 3-Piece Velour Suite	$138.60
$245 Mohair Covered Webb-Constructed Suite	$171.50
$325 High Grade Living Room Suite in Mohair	$227.50

On Easy Terms Despite the Reductions

Fibre Furniture, 30% Off

$65 Lloyd Loom-Woven 3-Piece Suite	$45.50
$95 Lloyd Loom-Woven 3-Piece Suite	$66.50
$135 Lloyd Loom-Woven 3-Piece Suite	$94.50

All Couch Hammocks, Now Drastically Reduced ½ Off

Odd Dressers—30% Off

Just Eleven Odd Dressers, slashed to only	$12.55
$24 Dressers, Reduced 30% to just	$16.80
$32 Dressers of Charming Designs, now	$22.40
$45 Dressers to go, tomorrow, at only	$31.50
Large 50-Inch $55 Dressers in Walnut, now	$38.50

Odd Vanities—40% Off

Just Three Odd Vanities, worth $28, now	$16.80
$39.50 Vanities, Grouped to Close-Out, at	$23.70
One-Half Off on $48 Vanities, now only	$28.80
Just Seven $65 Vanities, richly finished	$39.00
Special Group $79 Vanities, slashed to	$47.40

Odd Bedroom and Dining Room Chairs.... $2.48

Stoves, Ranges, 50% Off

$37 Cabinet Gas Ranges, now	$18.50
$45 Cabinet Gas Ranges, reduced to	$22.50
$65 Cabinet Gas Ranges, Red Tagged at	$32.50

On Easy Payments

GREEN TAG 30% OFF

Dining Room Suites

$95 9-Piece Dining Room Suites, now green tagged at	$66.50
$145 Dining Suites of 8 pieces, reduced 30% to	$101.50
$198 10-Piece Dining Suites, tomorrow 30% off	$138.60
$250 Walnut 9-Piece Dining Suites, now reduced 30% to	$175.00
High-Grade $295 Dining Suites of 10 pieces, now 30% off	$206.50

On Easy Terms

Extra Special! 16 Sample Suites

Living room suites—values up to $250—now go at a phenomenal low price to effect an immediate clearance. Some with slight, barely noticeable, imperfections! Three-piece suites—choose from varied styles and coverings at only

$69.00

All Sales Final! No Exchanges! No Refunds! Come Early! On Easy Terms!

Bedroom Suites, 20% Off

$99 Walnut Finish 4-Piece Suite, now Yellow Tagged at	$79.20
$145 Walnut Suite of 4 pieces, tomorrow only	$116.00
Walnut Veneered Suites, 4 pieces, worth $198, reduced to	$158.40
$245 Walnut Veneered Suites of 4 pieces, now selling at	$196.00
High-Grade Walnut Suite, 4 pieces, worth $335, now 20% off, at	$268.00

On Easy Terms

YELLOW TAG 20% OFF

EXTRA SPECIAL! 4 High-Grade Used Pianos

YOUR CHOICE..... *Decker* *Hardman* *Wurlitzer* *Bauer* $39.50

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PIRATES DEFEAT GIANTS TWICE, 8-6, 5-2

Traynor Day Features

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST FOR SPORTS — SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928 — PART 3, PAGE 1

Star

HOME RUN—Travis Jackson of the Giants scoring on his home run over the left field fence in the second inning of the first game of the Pie Traynor Day doubleheader with the Giants at Forbes Field Saturday. Terry, who had doubled scored in front of Jackson.

OLYMPIC STARS SET NEW RECORDS

500 in Junior Golf Event

Photo by The Sun-Tele Photographer.

TIGER—Murray Gibson, former stellar athlete at Princeton University, who is in training for the annual track and field meet of the Philadelphia Company and allied corporations at Schenley Oval, August 4. He is a star weight man and above is seen putting the shot. He represents the Sales Service department of the Philadelphia Company.

Fussell and Brame Star As Bucs Hand McGrawmen Drubbings in Dual Bill

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,

THE festivities in honor of Pie Traynor seemed to enliven the Pirates Saturday afternoon as they walloped the Giants twice in a thrilling bargain bill. Eighteen thousand were out to see the spectacle played under perfect weather conditions. The scores were 8 to 6 and 5 to 2.

The Freebooters had to show fight ing spirit of a high degree to make the day so fruitful, for they were trailing by five runs in the prelude. In the sixth inning of this encounter they drove a wedge for five runs that put them out in front and, thanks to the clever southpaw twirling of Fred Fussell, the lead was held to the finish.

BRAME IS BRILLIANT

The second game brought out another slab hero. It has been a long time since any pitcher graced Fogarty knoll after the manner of Ervin Brame as he twirled in an easy, intelligent style against the team of hard sockers. Brame was placed in two jams in the eighth and ninth innings when Traynor and Sparky Adams faltered, but the recruit was cool as an Alexander in the two crises.

The Polo Grounders, never licked until the last man is out, had bases filled with enough runs to force a deadlock in the ninth with two retired. Adams' fumble on a grounder which should have ended the excitement, loaded up the sacks and brought Fred Lindstrom up.

Lindstrom, it was evident, was playing a home-run-or-no-count as he drove a long one to left center. Pete Scott, however, had plenty of room left between himself and the fence as he hauled in the drive.

The former star of the Jersey City club, who lately had been pitching for Indianapolis under a Pirate string, held the Giants to two hits as he blanked them for five rounds, and there was a certain something about his behaviour that made the fans think he was a fixed star of many years' duration instead of an aspirant for a regular slab job. His control was so good that only one Giant received a free trip.

Opposed to the Pirates in the nightcap was Fred Fitzsimmons, a

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

SUN-TELEGRAPH TOURNEY ON THURSDAY HAS RECORD FIELD

Entries Received Later Than Monday Night Not to Be Considered Eligible.

Pairings to Be Announced Wednesday; Schenley Course in Fine Condition.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

ARRANGEMENTS are almost complete for the first annual The Sun-Telegraph-West Penn amateur junior golf tournament for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, which is to be staged on the Schenley Park municipal links on Thursday of this week, and possibly part of Friday. With an enormous field of 500 boys already in line, a few more are expected to enter by Monday, when the entries close. It is imperative that any boys who are about to make a last-minute entry, get their blanks in the mail at once, for not an entry will be accepted that does not reach the Golf Tournament Editor with the last mail of Monday night. This is made necessary because of the large field

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

PAIR OF WORLD MARKS BROKEN, ONE EQUALED IN FINAL TRIALS

Twelve National Standards Established; Hamm, Hahn Lead Assault.

Paddock Trails Borah in 200-Meters; Three Tie in Pole Vault.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 7.—(AP.)—Uncle Sam served notice today that the Yanks are coming again, this time in Athletic but none the less formidable array, with Olympic conquest as their main objective.

The final tryouts deciding the make-up of the American track and field team that sails next Wednesday for Amsterdam, were completed this afternoon in the greatest carnival of record-breaking performances any meet ever has witnessed. While a crowd of 25,000 cheered and a broiling sun beat down, Old Man Time and Pop Distance literally were slaughtered to make an American athletic holiday and bring to the front the most powerful collection of performers that has ever answered the Olympic roll call.

The most startling feats of a startling afternoon were turned in by Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's famous broad jumper, who leaped to a new world record of 25 feet 11 1-3 inches, and by Lloyd Hahn, the Boston Express, who shattered another world record by winning the 800-meter final in 1 minute 51 2-5 seconds.

HAMM'S FEAT AMAZING

These two world marks topped off an unprecedented succession of record feats in which one other world record was equaled, two American records shattered and 10 national A. A. U. championship marks either broken or established. To give further idea of the class of this American team it may be noted that the existing Olympic Games' records were bettered in six events during the two-day meet and equaled in three others.

Hamm's amazing broad jump, the greatest in history, gave the crowd its first thrill of the afternoon. Charley Borah, the Southern California flier, furnished the final sensation as he romped off with the 200-meter final, bettering the Olympic record for the third time in a race that saw Charley Paddock, the blond California veteran, stage a comback to finish second and clinch his place on the Olympic team for the third time, along with his old rival, Jackson Scholz of the New York A. C.

RAY SETS NEW MARK

The world 10-meter high hurdle record was equaled by Steve Anderson, University of Washington, while American standards were lowered by Josie Ray in the 10,000-meter run and by his Illinois A. C. clubmate, Ray Conger, in the 1,500-meter final.

Charley Borah, Southern California star, staged a comeback to win the 200-meter dash, beating the Olympic record three times, while Charley Paddock finished second to clinch his place on the Olympic team for the third time in eight years.

The National A. A. U. championships, decided in conjunction with the Olympic tests, resulted in the Los Angeles A. C. carrying off the team title with a total of 35 points. The New York A. C. was second with 22 and Illinois A. C. third with 14.

A starting upset marked the final of the 110-meter high hurdles, won by Steve Anderson, rangy University of Washington star, in the world record-equaling time of 14 4-5 seconds after Rose Nichols of Stanford, the favorite and hero of the trials, fell over the next to the last barrier, finishing fifth and last.

In addition to the establishment o fsix national A. A. U. championship marks in the running events at metric distances, records were blasted by Hamm in the broad jump, by Herman Brix, University of Washington giant, in the shot-put, by Creth Hines in the javelin and by five competitors in the pole vault, won by the Olympic champion, Lee Barnes, in a jump off of a triple tie with Sabin Carr, of Yale, and William Droegemueller, of Northwestern at 13 feet 9 inches.

Brix came within a quarter of an inch of equaling the world record in the shot-put, improving on his qualifying performance of the day

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Miss Gladman, Riese Dayton Net Victors

DAYTON, O., July 7.—(AP.)—Marjorie Gladman, of Los Angeles, Cal., national girls' singles champion, won her semi-final match in the western tennis women's singles today by defeating Clara Louise Zinke, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-2.

Ruth Riese, of Saginaw, Mich., became the other women's singles finalist when she defeated Ruth Oezman, of Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-3.

BOOKS—Photo shows members of the Pie Traynor Juniors team presenting the fans' gift of a set of books to the popular captain of the Corsairs between games. At the banquet in his honor at the Schenley Hotel in the evening, Pie received a chest of gold containing $2,000.

WILSON CLOUTS HOMER; ROBINS AND CUBS SPLIT

Hack Gets 22nd Circuit Swat, But Bissonette's 17th Wins for Dodgers.

Vance Rescues McWeeny in 5-3 Opener; Nehf Annexes Final, 6 to 2.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP.)—Chicago and Brooklyn divided a doubleheader here today, the Robins winning the first game, 5 to 3, on Del Bissonette's seventeenth home run, and the Cubs running away with the second, 6 to 2. Hack Wilson hit his twenty-second homer in the opener and increased his lead over Bottomley of St. Louis, runnerup in the National League derby.

Dazzy Vance came to the rescue of the Robins when the Cubs threatened in the seventh round of the first game. He saved the victory for Doug McWeeny and increased his own strikeout record for the season to 101. Nehf was the winning pitcher in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Carey, m..	4	2	1	0	English, s	4	1	1	1
H'rick, 3..	5	2	2	1	Maguire, 2.	4	2	4	5
Herman, r.	3	2	0	0	Cuyler, r..	3	1	1	0
Bressler, l.	4	0	0	0	Wilson, m..	4	1	2	0
Bonette, l.	5	2	11	0	G'erson, 1..	3	0	4	0
Flowers, 2..	5	2	1	3	Grimm, 1..	3	0	7	0
Bancroft, s	4	1	6	1	Hartnett, c.	4	0	8	2
Gooch, c...	3	1	3	0	Beck, 3.....	3	1	0	1
Henline, c..	0	0	0	0	Blake, p....	2	0	0	0
Doherty....	1	0	2	0	Root, p.....	1	0	0	0
McWeeny, p	3	2	0	4	†Roettger...	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	†McMillian.	1	1	0	0
Clark, p...	0	0	0	0	Malone, p..	0	0	0	0
Vance, p...	1	0	0	0	‡Webb.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	13	27	14	Totals..	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Root in seventh.
†Batted for Heathcote in seventh.
‡Batted for Malone in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—3

Runs—Carey 2, Hendrick, Bissonette, McWeeny, Maguire, Wilson, Beck. Errors—Bancroft, Wilson. Runs batted in—Wilson 2, English 1, Herman 2, Hendrick 1, Bissonette 2. Two-base hits—Maguire, Herman. Home runs—Wilson, Bissonette. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Herman. Double plays—Beck to Maguire to Grimm; English to Grimm; Flowers to Bancroft to Bissonette; Hendrick to Bancroft. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off Blake 3, off McWeeny 3, off Ehrhardt 1. Struck out—By Blake 1, by Malone 3, by McWeeny 2, by Vance 1. Hits—Off Root, 3 in 1 inning; off Malone, 1 in 2 innings; off Blake, 11 in 6 innings (pitched to 3 batters in seventh); off McWeeny, 4 in 4 innings; off Ehrhardt, 1 in 1 inning (pitched to one batter); off Clark, 2 (pitched to 2 batters); off Vance, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Bressler). Winning pitcher—McWeeny.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

Additional Major League Box Scores on Page 2, This Part.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

BEHEMOTHS—Francis Hogan, hefty catcher of the Giants (left), now has a batterymate who outweighs him in the person of big Garland Buckeye, the Cleveland pitching castoff, who joined the New York club here yesterday. Buckeye obtained his unconditional release from the Indians and was free to make his own terms with the McGrawmen. The Giants did not have a uniform large enough to fit Buckeye, so the Pirates loaned him one of theirs in the emergency, hence his makeshift appearance.

Fans Honor Pie Traynor, Shower Gifts on Him

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

UNIVERSALLY popular, Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, gallant captain of the Pirates, was lauded at a big dinner held in the Schenley Hotel Saturday evening.

Pie always has felt he was among friends in Pittsburgh, but, after the doubleheader of Saturday and the festivities that followed the diamond scene, he had a better realization of the esteem in which he is held in the whole Pittsburgh district.

Pie was given a chest of gold, the gift being to the value of $2,000. A lot of money, even for a major league baseball star, but this did not mean as much to the appealing Pie as the sentiment showered upon him.

IS PRESENTED BOOKS

Between games Saturday, Pie was called to the plate and presented a set of Harvard Classics. About an hour after the play ended 600 fans, including members of the New York and Pittsburgh teams, assembled at the banquet hall of the Oakland hostelry, where a pretentious meal was served.

Just before the second clash at Forbes Field started, Pie was called to the plate, where he was surrounded by the players of both teams. Here he was tendered his set of books, the presentation being made by the members of the "Pie Traynor Juniors." The boys were out in their baseball regalia and had a big time in honor of their hero.

HEYDLER ATTENDS

The banquet was presided over by A. K. (Rosy) Rosewell, who organized the affair. The invocation was rendered by the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan. Speakers included John A. Heydler, president of the National League; Barney and Sam Dreyfuss; Sam Watters, secretary of the Pirates; J. Rogers Flannery, James F. Malone, president of City Council; Councilman Daniel Winters, Honus Wagner, Manager Donie Bush and Pie himself. Councilman Winters was toastmaster.

Messages were read from Commissioner Landis, Umpire Bob Hart, Manager Wilbert Robinson, Manager Jack Hendricks, Max Carey, Manager Bill McKechnie, Judge James B. Drew, Manager Rogers Hornsby, Manager Bert Shotton and former Gov. John K. Tener. Tener referred to Traynor as the "Lindy

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Giant Killers Again

FIRST GAME

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cohen, 2	5	2	2	4	3	0
Welsh, m	4	0	1	2	0	1
Lindstrom, 3	4	0	2	0	2	0
Ott, r	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mann, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, l	4	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, s	4	2	2	6	4	0
O'Doul, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Reese, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	0	4	0	0
Aldridge, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cummings	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
†Hogan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	8	24	9	2

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	3	1	1	4	1	0
L. Waner, m	4	1	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	1	3	2	0	0
Grantham, 1	5	1	1	7	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	2	1	1	0
Scott, lf	4	2	1	5	0	0
Bartell, s	5	0	1	1	2	1
Hargreaves, c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	3	1
Fussell, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	8	14	27	9	2

*Batted for Benton, 7th.
†Batted for Walker, 9th.

New York	0	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	5	0	0	*—8

Runs batted in—Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, O'Farrell, Aldridge, P. Waner 3, Adams, Grantham, Scott, Bartell, Hargreaves. Two-base hits—Terry, Jackson. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Lindstrom. Home run—Jackson. Double plays—Jackson to Terry; Hill to Hargreaves to Grantham. Left on bases—New York 4, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—Off Hill 1, off Aldridge 4, off Benton 1. Struck out—By Fussell 3, by Aldridge 1, by Henry 1, by Benton 1. Hits—Off Hill, 6 in 3 1-3 innings, off Fussell, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; off Aldridge, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Henry, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Benton, 6 in 2 innings; off Walker, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Henry. Winning pitcher — Fussell. Losing pitcher — Benton. Umpires — Hart and Rigler. Time, 1:55.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cohen, 2b.	5	1	0	1	1	1
Welsh, mf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ott, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Terry, 1b.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	0
O'Doul, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hogan, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
†Wrightstone	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	24	9	1

PITTSBURGH	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	1
L. Waner, mf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Grantham, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	2	0	0	4	4	1
Scott, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bartell, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Hargreaves, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brame, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	12	3

Score by innings:

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*—5

Runs batted in—Traynor 1, Scott 1, Bartell 1, Grantham 1, Lindstrom 1. Two-base hit—Terry. Stolen bases—Lindstrom, Ott. Sacrifice—Traynor. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham; Terry unassisted. Left on bases—New York 10, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Brame 1, off Fitzsimmons 2. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Rigler and Hart. Time of game—1:50.

JACOBSON RELEASED

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—(AP.)—Babydoll Jacobson, Toledo American Association outfielder, has been released to the Chattanooga club of the Association, President Dick Meade announced today. Glenn Messner, the young shortstop who has been with Toledo since early spring has been sent to the Providence club of the Eastion League on option.

James J. Long's Weekly Sports Review Appears on Page 4, This Part.

SENATORS TOP WHITE SOX, 9-1

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP.)—Braxton, Washington southpaw, held the Chicago White Sox today to three hits, while the Senators hit Blankenship hard, winning, 9 to 1. Barnes, Washington centerfielder, got three hits, including a triple, and drove in three runs. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
H'field, 2..	4	0	4	4	Rice, r....	2	1	0	0
Clancy, 1..	4	2	6	1	Hayes, 2...	5	2	3	3
Mostil, m..	4	0	4	0	Barnes, m..	5	3	3	0
Reynolds, r	4	0	3	0	Judge, 1...	4	0	9	0
Kamm, 3..	3	0	3	1	Reeves, s...	5	1	3	3
Metzler, l..	3	0	0	0	West, l....	4	2	3	0
Cissell, s..	3	0	1	3	Bluege, 3..	3	0	1	3
Crouse, c..	1	0	0	1	Ruel, c....	3	1	2	1
Berg, c....	2	0	2	1	Braxton, p.	3	2	0	3
B'ship, p..	3	1	1	1					
Totals..	31	3	24	12	Totals..	34	13	27	15

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	1	0	0	3	0	1	4	0	—9

Hits—Clancy, Rice 3, Hayes 2, Barnes 2, Bluege, Braxton. Errors—Reeves, Bluege. Runs batted in—Reeves, Reynolds, Hayes, Barnes 3, Rice, Judge 2. Two-base hit—Clancy. Three base hit—Barnes—Stolen base—Barnes. Sacrifice—Ruel. Double play—Bluege to Hayes to Judge. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Blankenship 6. Struck out—By Blankenship 1, by Braxton 1. Wild pitches—Blankenship 3. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Geisel. Time—1:34.

TIGERS SCORE 20-8 AND 4-3 WINS IN BOSTON

Bengals Get 10 Runs in One Inning in Swamping Red Sox in Opener.

Tavener's Sacrifice With Bases Full in Thirteenth Gives Visitors Sweep.

BOSTON, July 7.—(AP.)—After the Detroit Tigers had hammered out a 20-to-8 victory over the Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader today the teams locked in a 13-inning contest, which the visitors also won, 4 to 3. Detroit scored its winning run in the second game when Tavener sacrificed with the bases full.

Ruffing, who went into the game as a relief pitcher in the sixth inning of the second tilt, held Detroit to three hits and fanned eight batters.

The Bengals scored 10 runs in one inning in the first engagement. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sweeney, l.	6	1	12	1	F'stead, m.	3	0	1	0
Warner, 3..	5	3	1	3	DW'ms, m..	3	2	0	0
G'ner, 2..	4	3	0	4	Myer, 3....	4	0	1	4
Rice, m....	5	3	1	0	Tout, l....	5	3	18	0
F'grill, l..	3	1	6	0	KW'ms, l..	3	0	0	0
*McManus.	1	1	0	0	Rollins, l..	1	0	1	1
G'way, l..	1	0	0	0	Regan, 2...	2	1	2	2
Wingo, r..	4	3	1	0	Rothrock, 2	2	1	2	0
Tavener, s.	5	0	1	3	Taitt, r....	4	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	5	3	4	0	Gerber, s...	3	1	1	3
Stoner, p...	5	0	0	1	Fothergill,	2	1	1	3
					Hofmann, c	2	1	3	0
					Berry, c...	3	2	2	0
					Harris, p..	1	0	0	0
					†Moore, p..	1	0	0	0
					Simmons, p.	1	0	0	0
					Bradley, p..	1	0	0	0
					‡Heving..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	18	27	12	Totals..	45	17	27	14

*Batted for Fothergill in ninth.
†Batted for Bradley in ninth.

Detroit	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	4	—20
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	—	8

Runs—Sweeney, Warner 4, Gehringer 4, Rice 4, Fothergill 2, McManus, Wingo, Tavener, Hargrave, Stoner, Rollins, Regan, Rothrock 2, Taitt 2, Rogell, Berry. Errors—Rice, Settlemire 2. Runs batted in—Rice 5, Fothergill 2, Sweeney, Gehringer, Wingo 2, McManus 2, Hargrave 3, Stoner, Gerber, Regan, Berry 2, D. Williams, Rothrock, Taitt, Rogell. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Rice, Hargrave, McManus, Todt, Rothrock, Taitt, Berry. Three-base hit—Taitt. Home run—Regan. Stolen bases—Rice 3, Gehringer, Wingo. Sacrifices—Stoner, Fothergill. Double play—Rothrock to Rogell to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 12. Base on balls—Off Stoner 2, off Harris 2, off Simmons 6, off Bradley 1. Struck out—By Stoner 3, by Harriss 1, by Bradley 1. Hits—Off Harriss, 3 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Simmons, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Settlemire, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Bradley, 5 in 2 1-3 innings. Balk—Simmons. Passed ball—Hoffmann. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—VanGrafin, Nallin and Dineen. Time, 2:24.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sweeney, l.	3	0	5	0	F'stead, m.	4	2	1	0
G'way, 3..	2	0	2	2	Myer, 3....	3	0	3	3
Warner, 3..	2	0	0	1	Todt, l....	4	0	2	13
*Hellmann	1	0	0	0	KW'ms, l..	5	1	3	0
Vangilder, p	2	1	0	1	Regan, 2...	4	0	1	8
G'inger, 2..	4	1	3	7	Taitt, r....	3	1	1	0
Rice, m....	3	2	2	0	Gerber, s...	3	1	2	3
Carroll, m..	2	0	1	0	†Rollings..	1	0	0	0
F'erill, l..	5	1	2	0	Rogell, s...	1	0	0	0
Wingo, r...	5	2	2	0	Hofmann, c	3	1	4	0
Tavener, s.	4	2	2	2	‡Rothrock.	0	0	0	0
Woodal, c..	2	0	4	0	Berry, c...	2	0	8	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	4	0	MacF'en, p	2	0	1	1
Carroll, p.	2	0	0	0	Morris, p..	0	0	0	0
McManus, 3	3	0	1	1	Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0
Totals..	45	7	39	14	Totals..	46	10	39	17

*Batted for Warner in seventh. †Ran for Hofmann in seventh. ‡Batted for Gerber in eleventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Sweeney, Wingo 2, Tavener, Flagstead 2, Meyer. Errors—Hargraves, Rogell. Runs batted in—Tavener 2, McManus, Galloway, Meyer, Todt, K. Williams. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Wingo, Flagstead 2, Meyer, K. Williams. Three-base hit—Tavener. Stolen base—Meyer. Sacrifices—Tavener, Carroll, Meyer, Regan. Double play—Tavener to Gehringer to McManus. Left on base—Detroit 10, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 2, off Van-

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	8	NEW YORK	6
PITTSBURGH	5	NEW YORK	2
Brooklyn	5	Chicago	3
Chicago	6	Brooklyn	3
Boston	11	St. Louis	3
Cincinnati	6	Philadelphia	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	6	St. Louis	5
New York	5	St. Louis	0
Cleveland	2	Philadelphia	1
Philadelphia	6	Cleveland	2
Detroit	20	Boston	8
Detroit	4	Boston	3
Washington	9	Chicago	1
*Thirteen innigs.			

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	47	28	.627
New York	42	29	.592
Cincinnati	44	34	.564
Chicago	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	39	35	.527
PITTSBURGH	34	40	.459
Boston	28	48	.368
Philadelphia	24	48	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	56	18	.757
Philadelphia	45	32	.584
St. Louis	38	39	.494
Cleveland	36	41	.468
Washington	34	42	.447
Chicago	33	43	.434
Boston	30	43	.411
Detroit	31	45	.408

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis (2).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

Nurmi Is Third As Fellow Finn Ties His Record

Associated Press.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 7.

LARVA, Finnish middle-distance star, equaled the world record for 1,500 meters and stamped himself as an outstanding Olympic candidate in the Finnish team tryouts today. Larva covered the distance in 3 minutes, 52 6-10 seconds, to equal the mark Paavo Nurmi set in 1924.

The best Nurmi could do today was third, behind Borg, another Finnish "dark horse," who ran the 1,500 in 3:53:01.

Helen Wills Retains Wimbledon Net Championship

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

THE Giants have their usual dash and color. McGraw demands hustle and he seems to favor the player of unusual appeal. Moreover, a boy who has diamond fascination takes on added charm when he associates himself with the Giant chieftain.

Consider the case of Melvil Ott, 19-year-old sensation of the Giants. Here was an unassuming boy who came meekly to the Giant leader from a high school of the South. In less than a year this quiet kid goes to the plate, takes a vicious cut at the balls and almost bowls over enemy infielders. He can hit like sixty and he is all hustle. Andy Reese is another shining example of the McGraw culture in baseball.

THERE'S a certain glow about the Giants that is not the part of any other ball club, and that luster is largely the result of the McGraw idea of leadership.

Vic Aldridge is the latest athlete to come out with a big tribute to the commander-in-chief of the Giants. Aldridge studies the McGraw discipline with interest. The players on the road are not allowed to eat a meal away from their hotel without explicit permission from their boss. At home every man on the roster reports at the clubhouse on or before 10 o'clock to sign the daily docket. The sheets are taken to the office at this hour and the owner of any missing name must do his explaining to McGraw.

AND it is quite strange that with all the players through 15 years or more living up to the straight-laced policy, nine out of every ten laud McGraw and play like mad to win for him.

Some of McGraw's baseball moves, such as his method of working pitchers, may be criticized, but nobody will deny that he stands far above any other figure in the Heydler circuit.

IT WILL be a sad day for the National League when the New York manager leaves it. On the other hand the officials of the circuits for their own benefit, should hasten the day when McGraw becomes the principal owner of a club. The sport seems to be suffering lately from the infusion of men of money who move in on the councils of the game with little or no knowledge of what it's all about. McGraw's knowledge and wisdom is built upon the rock foundation of diamond performance.

Larry Benton had won 14 victories with only three defeats as he came to Pittsburgh. Fair-haired Larry not only was the best pitcher in the game, but he was gaining fame through the inability of any team to pound him off the mound. He was in his nineteenth contest before he received the shelling that comes the way of all pitchers.

PERHAPS McGraw figured that Benton, by the nature of things, had it coming, so Larry stayed on the mound until the inning was over. It is altogether probable that Benton, now that the strain has gone, will start another streak. He's a great, smart pitching worker.

The victories over the Giants are not to be "sneezed at," so the Pirates were feeling good after the doubleheader. The New Yorkers were riding high, wide and handsome as they walloped the Pirates in the first game, but any club that takes two jolts in a day does not come up cheering.

YOU may add the names of Fussell and Brame to that of Grimes on the regular slab staff on top of the performance of the two recruits.

Among those who will hear of Fussell's work with delight is Bob Tarleton, Dixie representative of the Pirates, who recommended the purchase of Fussell at a fancy figure. Bob did not lose confidence in Fred even when the lefthander was having hard luck.

FUSSELL can beat the Giants more often than they can get decision over him. He is the right kind of a flinger to fool the McGraw boys.

REDS SUBDUE PHILS, 6 TO 5

CINCINNATI, July 7.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds walked their way to a 6-to-5 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of the series today when Benge got 'wild in the ninth inning with the score tied.

Lagging one run behind as the ninth opened, the Reds filled the bases on singles by Walker and Allen and a walk to Ford. They tied the score when Zitzman, running for Walker, scored on Pipp's grounder. Benge walked Calaghan again, filling the bases and then passed Critz, forcing in Allen with the winning run. The score:

Phils.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thera,m.	5	1	4	0	Claghan,l.	3	1	3	0
Simpson,2.	5	2	1	1	Critz,2.	4	1	2	0
Hurst,1.	4	1	2	0	Kelly,1.	3	0	2	3
Leach,r.	4	1	2	0	Dressen,3.	4	0	2	3
Whitey,l.	5	2	1	2	Picinich,c.	4	0	3	1
Whitted,l.	4	1	4	0	Walker,r.	2	1	1	0
Sandow,s.	4	0	1	2	†Zitzman.	0	0	0	0
Tribbey,c.	4	0	0	0	Allen,m.	1	1	2	0
Parkinson,c.	4	1	3	0	Fore,s.	1	0	2	4
Morgan,c.	4	1	3	0	Luque,p.	1	1	0	0
MacDonald	1	0	0	0	Donohue,p.	1	0	2	0
					‡Pipp.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	37	11	*25	8	Totals	28	5	27	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†McDonald batted for Sand in ninth.
‡Zitzman ran for Walker in ninth.
‡Batted for Donohue in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0—5
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	*—6

Runs—Thompson 2, Hurst, Leach, Dressen, Callaghan, Walker, Zitzman, Allen. Errors—Thompson, Hurst, Leach, Kelly. Runs batted in—Whitney 2, Leach, Luque, Callaghan, Critz, Pipp. Two-base hits—Callaghan, Critz, Bellrick, Benge, Leach. Three-base hits—Dressen. Stolen bases—Walker, Hurst. Sacrifices—Luque, Kelly, Benge, Fore. Double play—Picinich to Dressen to Critz. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Benge 8, off Luque 3, off Donohue 1. Struck out—By Benge 3, by Luque 2, by Donohue 2. Hits—Off Luque, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Donohue, 3 in 3-3 innings. Umpires—Umpires—Klem, McCormick. Time—2:08.

SPANISH GIRL BOWS TO U. S. QUEEN, 6-2, 6-3

Cochet and Brugnon Defeat Patterson and Hawkes for Doubles Crown.

Mrs. Watson-Miss Saunders and Miss Ryan-Spence Cop in Team Events.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.—(AP.)—Helen Wills, American tennis star, retained her championship in the woman's singles at Wimbledon today, defeating Senorita Elia De Alvarez, brilliant young Spanish player, 6-2, 6-3, before a huge crowd which included the King and Queen of England.

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French Davis cup pair, won the men's doubles championship in straight sets from Gerald Patterson and J. B. Hawkes, Australian veterans, 13-11, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Holcroft Watson and Miss P. Saunders won the women's doubles championship by defeating Misses Ermyntrude Harvey and Eileen Bennett, 6-2, 6-3.

Elizabeth Ryan, California, now living in England, and P. D. B. Spence, of South Africa, won the mixed doubles championship by defeating Jack Crawford and Daphne Akhurst, youthful Australians, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

MISS WILLS EXTENDED

In the Wills-Alvarez match the Spanish girl made a wonderful effort in the second set and had a three-love lead before the champion steadied and ran out six straight games.

Senorita Alvarez, who has been suffering from an attack of laryngitis, seemed anything but a sick girl as she extended Miss Wills to a greater effort than she has been forced to exert before this year.

The challenger exhibited a faultless backhand and sent many low raking shots skimming past the nets, until the middle of the second set when her game suffered a collapse.

The champion's heavy artillery finally brought surrender. Miss Wills was not her usual accurate self in the first set and part of the second, many of her shots intended for the corners going out. Once she got the proper range she pounded the weakening Spanish defenses unmercifully until she got her victory. The point score:

First set:

Wills	4	2	7	1	4	4	6	4	—32
Alvarez	1	4	5	4	2	1	4	2	—23

Second set:

Wills	0	2	2	4	5	4	4	6	—31
Alvarez	4	4	4	1	3	0	1	4	0—21

Miss Wills scored 62 points and won 12 games, while Senorita Alvarez scored 44 points and won five games.

JUNIOR Ggolf

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

which necessitates the taking of much time in pairing it off for the tournament.

The pairings will be announced the day before the tournament, or on Wednesday, so it is advisable for every boy who has entered to keep his weather eye open. No other notification will be given. Entrants who are tardy at the first tee will be defaulted, and only five minutes' grace will be permitted. Any boy not appearing on the tee five minutes after his starting time will b disqualified.

RELATIVES TO AID

It is hoped that a number of fathers, brothers, cousins and other relatives of the boys, and any other golf enthusiasts who wish to help, turn out to aid in scoring the matches. It will help all around and will be of great benefit to each entrant.

Any body 18 years of age and under, who is not attending an institution of learning above high school grades, who has not accepted money for caddying after his sixteenth birthday, is eligible to participate. There are two divisions, a junior, for boys between 15 and 18, and a sub-junior, for boys 14 and under. The boy holding the low card, regardless of which class he is playing in, will receive the beautiful Hearst trophy. There also will be a number of other prizes and trophies.

It is of utmost importance that all entrants note the fact that this is to be strictly an amateur tournament—every player must be an amateur as defined by the U. S. G. A. If there is any person aware of any player in the tournament who is not a bona fide amateur, according to the rules of the event, the Golf Tournament Editor would be pleased to be advised BEFORE the tournament, as after a boy has finished, he shall be deemed true to his status. While investigations are being made as thoroughly as possible, help along these lines would be greatly appreciated.

COURSE WELL GROOMED

The Schenley Park course will be in splendid condition for the big event. Al McBride, Schenley's popular professional; Bill Super and Chuck Onoratta, assistant pros; Eddie Kunold, Andy Petrolla, the caddiemaster; Tom O'Keefe, Frank Petrolla and Hoppy Hapchuck are going to help as much as they can, and John Jay Burke, executive committeeman of the U. S. G. A. public links section, will be there to watch the future golfers of the day doing their stuff.

The Sun-Telegraph's first annual tournament unquestionably will be the biggest tournament of the year in Western Pennsylvania so far as entries are concerned. It is anticipated that some real golfers will be uncovered, and that this newspaper's effort to encourage junior competition will bring real results.

But don't forget, boys—the entry list closes Monday. Work fast if you want to play! There is no fee whatsoever; everything's free.

How Bucs Won Two

The detailed account of the Pirate-Giant doubleheader at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Cohen flied to Scott. Hargreaves took Welsh's foul. Bartell threw out Lindstrom.

PITTSBURGH—Adams flied to Ott. Jackson threw out L. Waner. P. Waner singled in the infield. Grantham forced P. Waner, Cohen to Jackson. One hit.

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK—Hill threw out Ott. Terry doubled to center. Jackson hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring Terry ahead of him. O'Doul flied to Scott. O'Farrell flied to P. Waner. Two runs, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor walked. Scott flied to O'Doul. Bartell forced Traynor, Jackson to Cohen. Hargreaves singled to left, Bartell taking second. Hill fanned. One hit.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Aldridge reached second on Hill's low throw, Cohen singled to center, Aldridge taking third. Welsh grounded to Adams, who threw to Hargreaves and Aldridge was touched out, Cohen reaching second and Welsh first. Lindstrom singled to right, scoring Cohen, Welsh taking third. Ott walked, filling the bases. Terry grounded into a double play, Hill to Hargreaves to Grantham. One run, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Adams walked. L. Waner singled to left, Adams taking second. P. Waner flied to Welsh. Grantham forced L. Waner, Jackson to Cohen, as Adams went to third. Traynor flied to Ott. One hit.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Jackson doubled to the scoreboard. O'Doul out, Adams to Grantham, Jackson stopping at third. Bartell threw high on O'Farrell's grounder, the batter reaching second on the error, Jackson scored. Aldridge singled to left, scoring O'Farrell. Fussell replaced Hill. Cohen forced Adridge, Traynor to Adams. Welsh grounded to Grantham. Two runs, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Scott walked. Bartell flied to O'Doul. Hargreaves popped to Terry. Fussell singled to center, Scott taking third. Adams singled to right, scoring Scott, Fussell stopping at second. L. Waner walked, filling the bases. Henry replaced Aldridge. P. Waner singled to left, scoring Fussell and Adams. L. Waner taking second. Henry made a wild pitch and both runners advanced. Grantham fanned. Three runs, three hits.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Lindstrom popped to Adams, Ott flied to L. Waner. Terry flied to P. Waner.

PITTSBURGH—Benton went to the mound for the Giants. Cohen threw out Traynor. Scott lined to Welsh. Welsh muffed Bartell's fly and the batter reached first. Hargreaves forced Bartell, Lindstrom to Cohen. One error.

SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Jackson flied to Bartell. Reese batted for O'Doul and flied to Scott. O'Farrell flied to Adams.

PITTSBURGH—Reese went to left for the Giants. Fussell fanned. Adams walked. L. Waner forced Adams, Lindstrom to Cohen. P. Waner tripled to left center, scoring L. Waner. Grantham singled to center, scoring P. Waner. Traynor singled to right, Grantham stopping at second. Scott singled to center, scoring Grantham, Traynor going to third. Bartell singled to right, scoring Traynor, Scott taking second. Hargreaves singled to center, scoring Scott, Bartell going to third. Fussell flied to Jackson. Five runs, six hits.

SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Cummings batted for Benton. Cummings fanned. Cohen singled to left. Welsh flied to Scott. Lindstrom tripled to the right field stands, scoring Cohen. Mann batted for Ott. Fussell threw out Mann. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Walker went to the mound and Mann to right for the Giants. Adams lined to Jackson. L. Waner singled to center. P. Waner grounded into a double play, Jackson to Terry. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Terry popped to Traynor. Bartell threw out Jackson. Reese flied to Scott.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham fanned. Traynor singled to center. Scott flied to Cohen, who muffed the ball, but he avoided an error when he threw to Jackson, forcing Traynor. Walker threw wide in trying to catch Scott, Scott going to second. Bartell lined to Jackson. One hit, one error.

NINTH INNING.

NEW YORK—O'Farrell fanned. Hogan batted for Walker. Hogan fanned. Cohen flied to Adams.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Brame threw out Cohen. Welsh fouled to Traynor. Lindstrom was thrown out by Adams.

PITTSBURGH—Adams was thrown out by Lindstrom. L. Waner singled on the infield. P. Waner singled to right, L. Waner taking third. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Traynor walked, forcing in L. Waner. Scott was safe on Cohen's wide throw, P. Waner scoring. Bartell forced Scott, Cohen to Jackson, Grantham scoring and Traynor going to third. Ott made a circus catch of Hargreaves' long smash. Three runs, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK—Ott fouled to Traynor. Terry fouled to Traynor. Jackson singled to left. O'Doul flied to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Brame singled to center. Adams went out, Terry to Fitzsimmons, as Brame advanced. L. Waner flied to Welsh. P. Waner lined to O'Doul. One hit.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Traynor threw out Hogan. Bartell threw out Fitzsimmons. Cohen was safe when Bartell fumbled his slow roller. Welsh popped to Traynor. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham fanned. Traynor flied to Ott. Scott fouled to Hogan.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Lindstrom walked. Ott grounded into a double play, Bartell to Grantham. Terry doubled to left. Jackson flied to Scott. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell flied to O'Doul. Hargreaves flied to Welsh. Brame flied to Welsh.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—O'Doul was thrown out by Adams. Hogan grounded to Grantham. Bartell threw out Fitzsimmons.

PITTSBURGH—Fitzsimmons tossed out Adams. Jackson threw out L. Waner. P. Waner popped to Jackson.

SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Traynor threw out Cohen. Welsh flied to P. Waner. Lindstrom singled to center. Ott singled to left, Lindstrom taking third. Ott and Lindstrom worked a double steal, Lindstrom scoring on the play. Terry lined to L. Waner. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Cohen. Traynor flied to Welsh. Lindstrom threw out Scott.

SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Jackson singled to right. O'Doul forced Jackson, Traynor to Adams. Hogan popped to Adams. Fitzsimmons forced O'Doul, Adams to Bartell. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to center. Hargreaves singled to left, Bartell going to third. Brame grounded to Fitzsimmons and Bartell was run down and touched out, Fitzsimmons to Hogan to Lindstrom, Hargreaves reaching third and Brame reaching first. Adams lined to Terry, who stepped on first doubling Brame. Two hits.

EIGHTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Cohen reached second on Traynor's high throw on his grounder. Welsh lined to Grantham. Lindstrom singled to center, scoring Cohen. Ott flied to Scott. Terry singled on the infield, Lindstrom taking second. Jackson forced Terry, Traynor to Adams. One run, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled to center. P. Waner singled to right, L. Waner going to third. Grantham singled to right, scoring L. Waner and P. Waner taking third. P. Waner scored and Grantham went to second on a wild pitch. Traynor sacrificed, Fitzsimmons to Terry. Scott flied to Ott. Bartell lined to Ott. Two runs, three hits.

NINTH INNING.

NEW YORK—O'Doul singled to center. Hogan forced O'Doul, Adams to Bartell. Wrightstone batted for Fitzsimmons. Wrightstone singled to left, Hogan taking second. Cohen fouled to Hargreaves. Welsh was safe on Adams' fumble. Lindstrom flied to Scott. Two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

TRIBE DIVIDES WITH MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—(AP.)—The Athletics and Cleveland divided a doubleheader here today, the Indians winning the first game, 2 to 1, and the Athletics the second, 6 to 2.

Willis Hudlin bested Rube Walberg in a pitchers' duel in the first game, in which the Indians made four hits and the Athletics five.

The Athletics hit George Uhle hard in the second game, getting 11 hits that included four two-baggers and home runs by Bing Miller and Mickey Cochrane. Miller made a circus diving catch in the seventh inning that staved off at least two runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cleveld.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Philla.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,l	3	2	4	0	Bishop,2...	4	0	4	4
Lind,2.	4	0	3	2	Cobb,r.	4	0	2	0
Morgan,m.	4	0	1	0	Crane,c.	1	0	4	0
Gerken,m.	0	0	0	0	Simmons,l.	4	1	2	0
Sewell,s.	3	1	1	6	Hauser,1.	4	0	7	0
Burns,1.	4	0	13	1	Miller,m.	4	2	3	0
Summa,r.	4	0	1	0	Hale,3.	4	2	1	2
Fonseca,3.	4	0	1	4	Hassler,s.	2	0	4	4
Sewell,c.	2	0	2	1	Walberg,p.	3	0	0	0
Hudlin,p.	3	1	1	2					
Totals.	31	4	27	16	Totals	30	5	27	10

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs — Jamieson, L. Sewell, Miller. Errors—Lind, J. Sewell. Runs batted in—Hudlin, Morgan, Hassler. Two-base hits—Hudlin, Jamieson. Stolen base—Morgan. Sacrifice—Hassler. Double plays—J. Sewell, Burns to L. Sewell; J. Sewell, Lind to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 3, off Walberg 3. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, by Walberg 2. Umpires — Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1:24.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveld.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Philla.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,l	5	2	4	0	Bishop,2...	3	1	3	1
Lind,2.	4	0	3	1	Cobb,r.	3	1	2	0
Morgan,m.	4	0	2	0	Crane,c.	3	1	6	0
Sewell,s.	3	1	1	4	Simmons,l.	4	1	1	0
Burns,1.	4	3	10	0	Hauser,1.	4	1	7	0
Summa,r.	4	1	0	0	Miller,m.	4	1	3	0
Grieco,3.	4	1	1	2	Hale,3.	4	1	1	2
Sewell,c.	3	0	3	1	Hassler,s.	3	1	1	2
Uhle,p.	4	1	0	3	Rommell,p.	4	1	1	1
Totals.	35	9	24	11	Totals	32	11	27	13

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	*	—6

Runs—J. Sewell, Burns, Cobb, Cochrane, Simmons, Miller, Hale, Hassler. Errors—J. Sewell, Cochrane, Hale, Hassler. Runs batted in—Uhle, Hauser, Miller 2, Cochrane, Bishop, Cobb. Two-base hits—Burns 2, Hauser, Cobb, Hale, Simmons. Home runs—Miller, Cochrane. Sacrifices—Cochrane, Hassler, Bishop. Double plays—Rommell, Bishop to Hauser; Lind and Burns; Fonseca and Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Uhle 2, off Rommell 3. Struck out—By Rommell 1. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time, 1:30.

YANKS DEFEAT BROWNS TWICE

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—The Yankees defeated the Browns in two close games today, 6 to 5 and 1 to 0. George Pipgras received credit for his fifteenth victory in the opener, although he had to have aid from Herb Pennock in the eighth when the Browns scored three runs and came within one of a tie. Pipgras is the first hurler in the majors to reach 15 games won. This decision was earned in the seventh when Gehrig tripled with two on, and scored on Meusel's sacrifice fly.

Waite Hoyt took his eleventh victory of the season in the nightcap, Babe Ruth's double and Gehrig's single in the sixth accounted for Hoyt's thin margin. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McNeely,r	5	0	0	0	Combs,m.	5	4	3	0
Brannon,2.	5	1	1	2	Koenig,s.	3	0	1	3
Manush,l.	4	2	3	0	Ruth,r.	4	2	5	0
Schulte,m.	2	0	4	1	Durst,r.	1	0	0	0
Kress,s.	4	1	3	1	Gehrig,1.	4	2	10	0
Blue,1.	4	0	11	0	Meusel,l.	4	2	2	0
B'ncourt,3	3	1	0	2	Lazzeri,2.	4	0	0	1
*Sturdy.	1	1	0	0	R'tson,3.	3	2	2	2
Sax,3.	0	0	0	0	Gowski,c.	3	2	5	0
Manion,c.	2	0	6	0	Ogden,p.	2	0	0	0
Coffman,p.	3	0	1	3	Collins,c.	0	0	0	0
Wiltse,p.	0	0	0	0	Pipgras,p.	2	0	0	0
†O'Rourke	1	0	0	0	Pennock,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	33	7	24	13	Totals	32	12	27	7

*Batted for Bettencourt in eighth inning.
†Batted for Wiltse in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Grabowski in eighth inning.

St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
New York	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Manush, Schulte, Kress, Blue, Bettencourt, Combs, Ruth, Gehrig 2, Meusel, Robertson. Errors—Bettencourt, Manion, Robertson. Runs batted in—Bettencourt, Manion, Combs, Grabowski (2), Gehrig (2), Meusel, Kress, Sturdy (2). Two-base hits—Ruth, Robertson. Three-base hits—Bettencourt, Gehrig. Sacrifices—Schulte, Manion, Meusel. Double plays—Manion and Kress; Coffman, Blue, Bettencourt, Manion and Coffman; Schulte and Manion. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Coffman 5, off Pipgras 3. Struck out—By Coffman 3, by Pipgras 3. Hits—Off Pipgras, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pennock, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 11 in 7 innings. Home run in eighth; off Wiltse, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Barry, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—2:12.

SECOND GAME.

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
McNeely,r.	3	1	1	0	Combs,m.	4	2	1	1
Brannon,2.	3	1	3	1	Koenig,s.	4	1	2	2
Manush,l.	4	1	2	0	Ruth,r.	4	2	4	0
Schulte,m.	3	0	2	0	Gehrig,1.	3	1	11	2
Kress,s.	4	0	5	0	Meusel,l.	3	0	1	0
Blue,1.	4	0	11	0	Lazzeri,2.	3	0	2	1
O'Rourke,3	4	2	1	2	Dugan,3.	3	1	1	2
Schang,c.	2	1	4	0	Collins,c.	4	0	4	2
Stewart,p.	3	1	0	0	Hoyt,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals.	30	7	24	8	Totals	30	8	27	13

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*—1

Run—Ruth. Run batted in—Gehrig. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hits—McNeely, O'Rourke. Double plays—Kress, Brannon and Blue; Dugan, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 5, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 4. Struck out—By Hoyt 4, by Stewart 1. Umpires—McCowan, Connolly and Barry. Time—1:40.

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces defeated the Universal nine at West Field Saturday by a 4 to 2 score in a well-played game. Stermer pitched a nice game. The score:

Aces.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Univsl.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bullion,3.	1	1	0	2	Sabock,s.	0	0	1	3
R'quist,r.	0	1	0	1	Belin,3.	0	1	1	2
Fesquer,s.	1	0	2	5	Jikinak,m.	0	0	3	0
Rudman,2	0	2	1	1	Buck,1.	1	1	8	1
Tobin,1.	0	1	15	3	Sholder,c.	0	1	6	0
Sinko,l.	0	0	1	0	Gaglle,2.	0	1	1	0
Neville,m.	0	0	2	0	Rodin,2.	1	1	3	0
Kristan,c.	1	1	3	1	Lenhart,r.	0	3	0	0
Stermer,p.	0	0	1	1	Bair,p.	0	0	1	5
Totals.	4	6	27	14	Totals	2	8	24	11

Aces	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Universal	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Lenhart. Three-base hits—Bullion, Rodin. Home run—Buck. Base on balls—Off Stermer 1, off Bair 4. Struck out—By Stermer 3, by Bair 4. Umpire—Bartley.

HUBBELL SENT SOUTH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7.—(AP.)—Pitcher Wilbur Hubbell was released to the Nashville Southern Association team by the Minneapolis American Association club today, and Infielder Ray Jacobs was obtained from the Chicago Nationals, to report tomorrow or Monday.

Opportunity SALE

2,400 Men's Straw HATS

A special purchase enables us to offer to all men clean, fresh straws at far below their original price.

$3 to $5 Values

$2

SITTERLEY COMPANY

Jenkins Arcade — Liberty Ave. at 5th Ave.

Doeg, Mrs. Chapin Ottawa Net Winners

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 7.—(AP.)—Defeating Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., in the final, John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., today captured the Ontario men's singles lawn tennis championship. The scores were 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Alfred G. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., captured the Ontario women's singles, defeating Miss P. Grierson, of Ottawa, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Betcha! Dare You!

Come on in. The whole gang is here—"Ducking Davy," "Submarining," "Flipflopping," 'n everything. Regardless of age you're young again when you hit the rejuvenating water at the

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM

Open daily until 9:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

TWO PACES TO FLEMING

CLEVELAND, July 7.—(AP.)—The final day's Grand Circuit racing at the North Randall track was given over to claiming races and overnight events, the program being equally divided between the trotters and pacers. The opening event, a 2:14 claiming pace, provided the most thrills for the handful ofspectators, gonig four heats before a decision was reached. Zonite, Charing Cross and Frisco Star each won a heat in order, in a hair-raising finish. In the runoff among the three, Frisco Star, owned by Frank Callahan, of Tiffin, O., and driven by Vic Fleming, proved best.

Fleming made it two in a row when he took the second event, a 2:13 pace, with Allan, after dropping the second heat to Al B. The summary:

First event, 2:14 pace, claiming purse, $1,000, mile heats—

Frisco Star, N. G. Bysan, Francisco (Fleming)	5	9	1 1
Zonite, B. G. (Morrison)	1	3	5 2
Charing Cross, B. B. (Childs)	9	1	7 3
Laura B. Br. M. (Sturgeon)	2	6	2 out
Bell Lamont, B. M. (Cares)	4	2	3 out

Time, 2:06 4-5, 2:04 3-5, 2:08 2-5.

Minnie Wallace, Ruth T., Ex-Rhea and The Girl also started.

Second event, 2:13 pace, purse $1,000, mile hets—

Allan, Ch. H., by Arion Guy, (V. Fleming)	1	5	1
Al B. B. G. (Parshall)	4	1	2
Brook Volo, B. G. (Cares)	2	4	6
Riley, Br. G. (Palin)	3	2	4
Star Grattan, Bl. G. (Walsh)	6	3	3

Time, 2:05 4-5, 2:06 1-5, 2:07 1-5.

Chancellor, Cigar and Art McGregor also started.

Fussell and Brame Star As Buccos Win Two Games

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

right-hander worthy of the steel of any flinger. Fitz generally is a hard gent for the Pirates to solve, but the Pirates, aided by the breaks of the sport, rushed over three runs in the first inning, the lead standing in their stead right down to the curtain.

The Waner boys had their act for the edification of the fans in many spots of the long afternoon. It was Paul's three-bagger that started the winning drive of the opening game and Sprout, the younger, worked well with Brother Paul in piling up runs in the second fight.

And who but Victor Aldridge stepped out to annoy his former mates in the first clash! Vic seemed impressive as he reeled off three runless frames against his former bunkmates, but a cheer went up when the Pirates forced his departure in the fourth.

Meantime, Carmen Hill had been giving another disappointing exhibition. Carmen was found for five runs and six hits before he could get the Giants out in the fourth. He was still trying to retire the side when Fussell came rushing to the scene to check the enemy.

Fussell allowed only two hits and one run as he faced the Giants through more than five innings. His victory, then, was richly deserved.

The Pirates did not get a chance to give Firpo Aldridge much of a serenade in the fourth before McGraw yanked him in favor of Dutch Henry. Henry was nicked for a single that drove in two runs, the inning bringing the Pirates three runs and pepping up the Buccos.

Manager McGraw apparently figured that Larry Benton, his ace, would be the proper pitcher to hold the scant lead owned by the Giants, so Larry went to the mound in the fifth. What a greeting he received in the fifth after two were out.

Brother Paul tripled with Lloyd on first and the next five batters followed with five clean singles. The athletes adding to the gayety of the afternoon were Grantham, Traynor, Scott, Bartell and Hargreaves. Benton was missing in the next frame, it being the first time this season he had been hammered out.

The Giants threatened in the seventh when they scored another

California Crew Conquers Yale in Olympic Test

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THE Pittsburgh Branch Service Bureau of the United States Golf Association Green Section is planning to have Dr. John Monteith, Jr., visit the golf courses in this district, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. For a number of years Dr. Monteith has been carrying on experimental work at Arlington, Va., in conjunction with the Departrment of Agriculture and the United States Golf Association Green Section.

Dr. Monteith is considered to be one of the foremost authorities in the country on bent and other grasses, on the fertilization of grasses and on the diseases of bent grass, such as brown patch and snow mold.

After visiting 15 clubs in the immediate Pittsburgh district, Dr. Monteith will wind up his stay here with a dinner in his honor at the Longue Vue Club Monday, July 16.

The schedule of his tour of the local courses follows:

Saturday, July 14—9 a. m., Brance Service Bureau office; 11:30 a. m., Allegheny Country Club; 2 p. m., Shannopin Country Club; 3:30 p. m., Highland Country Club; 5 p. m., Wildwood Country Club.

Sunday, July 15—9:30 a. m., Chartiers Heights Country Club; 11 a. m., St. Clair Country Club; 1 p. m., South Hills Country Club; 3 p. m., Fox Chapel Golf Club; 5 p. m., Pittsburgh Field Club.

Monday, July 16—9 a. m., Country Club of Pittsburgh; 11:30 a. m., Stanton Heights Golf Club; 12 noon, Oakmont Country Club; 2:30 p. m., Aleoma Country Club; 3:30 p. m., Westmoreland Country Club; 5:30 p. m., Longue Vue Club; 7 p. m., dinner at Longue Vue.

THE annual Penn-Cornell golf tournament and dinner will be held at the Edgewood Country Club on Tuesday, July 17. The club will be available all day for the affair, with match play in the afternoon.

Following the golf competition a dinner will be held, and an elaborate program is being worked outt by Ken Witherow for Penn and J. H. McGhee for Cornell.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will hold another of its interesting one-day medal play tournaments at the Edgewood Country Club on Tuesday, beginning at 2 o'clock. It is expected a real turnout will be on hand.

Frank Maggio was the lucky golfer in the tournament held at Valley Heights Country Club. He was 10 strokes better than Billy Tavano, who ranked second. Herman Koch was third.

THE Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a one-day medal play tournament at the Youghiogheny County Club, near McKeesport, on Thursday of this week. Play will be at 18 holes, medal.

The postponed tournament of June 18 at Edgewood will be played on that beautiful layout on Monday, July 30.—The event staged at the Pittsburgh Field Club last Friday included a large field and was a big success.

HAPPENED to drop down to the Nemacolin Country Club the other day and was really surprised to find so many Pittsburgh golfers playing. Not that Nemacolin is so distant from the city, and we know it to be a most popular layout, but it was just unusual, we thought.

After nosing around a little bit we found out the reason why. At a recent meeting of the board of directors, Pittsburgh was made non-resident on its books; that is to say, golfers from this city now can hold non-resident memberships. And it seems a whole flock of local men jumped at the chance.

The Nemacolin course is in splendid condition, and the club itself appears to be getting along famously. There is a lot of tournament activity, also, but it seems to be confined to Washington county, for the most part, this year.

ONE of the finest tournaments of the year, the annual mixed foursome invitation competition at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, will be played on Friday, July 20, according to none other than Miss Anjeannette Hunter, one of our district's best linkswomen.

The tournament will be open to all W. P. G. A. clubs, and it is expected to draw an exceptionally large field.

A dinner dance will be held in the Stanton Heights clubhouse following the links matches.

The event was such a big success last year, that golfers throughout this section have been

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GOLDEN BEARS BEAT ELIS BY SLIM MARGIN

Blue Eight Unable to Match Westerners' Final Spurt; Finish Thriller.

Harvard's Four-Oared Boat Triumphs; Myers Bests Singles Scullers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—(AP.)—California today won the final Olympic trial for eight-oared crews by defeating Yale by a quarter of a boat length.

By their great victory over the 2,000-meter Schuylkill River course the Golden Bears gained the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games at Amsterdam in their event.

California's time was 5 minutes 46 seconds and that of Yale 5:47 1-5.

Just one and one-fifth seconds apart at the finish, the two crews were nip and tuck all the way down the course, both rowing in matchless form. California had what slight advantage there was, throughout the early part of the race. In a thrilling drive down the stretch, the Golden Bears managed to hold their slim advantage to win a glorious victory.

With 300 yards to go, California's coxswain, Don Blessing, flashed the famous "last stretch towel" and waved it wildly around his head. Capt. Pete Stewart, at the tiller ropes for Yale, responded with a flourish of the red flag which means the final effort for the men of Eli. They were almost bow for bow as they turned on the final burst of power and speed. Again Blessing waved his towel and called for "ten." They were given with a will and the Californians swept across the line, headed for Amsterdam.

VICTORS ARE CHEERED

The winning California crew was boated exactly the same as when it won the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association championship at Poughkeepsie. At stroke was Pete Donlon, and behind him were Hubert Caldwell, No. 7; James Workman, 6; William Dally, 5; William Thompson, 4; Francis Frederick, 3; John Brinck, 2, and Marvin Stalder, bow.

Honey-colored bodies glistening in the sun, the boys from California turned after crossing the line and rowed back up the course while Yale's oarsmen, beaten for the first time, gave them a rousing cheer. The national anthem was played while the winners sat in their shell, right hands uplifted.

Harvard's four-oared crew won the right to go to the Olympic Games by defeating the Bachelors' Barge Club of Philadelphia by two feet in the final heat. It was one of the closest races ever rowed here. The timers caught Harvard at six minutes 28 1-5 seconds and the Bachelors at 6:28 2-5.

Ken Myers, the colorful railroad fireman of Philadelphia, won the final Olympic try-out for single scullers. He gained selection for the United States team in his event by trimming the veteran Walter M. Hoover by two lengths, with Otto Schoenfeld, Cascadilla Prep School boy, going third.

MYERS BEATS HOOVER

The tow-headed Myers representing the Bachelors' Barge Club of Philadelphia, finished the 2,000 meters in 6 minutes 44 seconds, while Hoover, rowing for the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia, was clocked at 6:47 1-5.

The Pennsylvania Barge Club won the final tryout for pair-oared shells without coxswain in an all-Philadelphia battle with the Undine Barge Club second and the Penn A. C. third. The time of the winning pair was 6:59 2-5, and that of the runner-up 7:04 3-5.

The Penn A. C. of Philadelphia won under wraps in the final for pair-oared shells with coxswain. The Bachelors' Barge Club pair, also of Philadelphia, was second.

In the final for four-oared shells without coxswain, the Penn Barge Club beat the Bachelors' Barge Club, also of Philadelphia, by two lengths, with the New York A. C. a poor third. The times were 6:09 3-5 and 6:16 4-5.

Paul Costello, who with Jack Kelly won the Olympic double sculling event in 1920 and 1924, qualified for his third trip to the international games by winning his favorite event in the final rowing today paired with Charles McIlvaine of the Penn A. C. They beat the veteran Walter Hoover and Charles W. Coulston of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, by a length, despite a zigzag course that carried them from the inside lane to the outside across the lanes of their rivals, Emanuel Merz, Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia, and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Olympic singles representative of this country in 1924, were third.

The official times were 6:14 2-5 and 6:15 2-5 in the double sculling event.

BOXERS ELECT CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—At a meeting of the Olympic boxing team held today, Tommy Lown, New York, three times national welterweight champion, was elected captain. Election of an Olympic boxing team captain is a departure from custom.

Caddies in Tourney

Photo by The Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

ST. CLAIR'S HOPES—Caddies of the St. Clair Country Club of the South Hills who are practicing daily for The Sun-Telegraph's West Penn junior and sub-junior championship tournament to be played over the Schenley Park public links next Thursday in the form of an 18-hole medal play contest. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Harry Lea, George Dresmich, Tony Yuska, Vincent Kinkus and John Potscavage. Front row—William Potscavage, Charles (Rusty) Pollock and William Yeckel.

LOCAL NETMEN HAVE BIG DAY

Hectic Competition Marks Play in Local Courts Association.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Pittsburgh Tennis Association League luminaries took full advantage of fair weather yesterday to register bits of the most hectic competition of the season on local courts. In feature matches of the day, the Stanton Heights aggregation, leaders in Division 1, retained their post at the top by dint of impressive 4-2 triumph over the hitherto undefeated Westinghouse aggregation on the latter's East Pittsburgh lot, while South Hills, pace-setters, in Section 2, boosted its average at the expense of Philadelphia Company by a 7-2 margin.

The P. A. A.-College Hill joust, originally carded for Beaver Falls, was transferred to Pittsburgh at the last moment in order to permit John O'Loughlin to compete in the final of the Western Pennsylvania doubles tourney. As matters turned out, the dual finale was not reeled off anyway, due to the absence from town of B. P. Hoover, Carnegie Tech coach and one of the contestants. The affair will be staged on the Winged Head lot at 4 p. m. on Monday. As for the P. A. A. fracas with College Hill, the Red and Gray of the local array prevailed in all four singles frays, though not without vast difficulty. The Beaverites split the doubles. By virtue of the victory the P. A. A. delegation advanced from fifth place into a tie with University Club for third. College Avenu swept the slate with Edgewood by default.

In addition to the South Hills-Philadelphia Company engagement in the lower section, two other tilts of interest were run off, Mount Lebanon downing West Park, 7-2, at Mount Lebanon, in a struggle warmer than the count would indicate, and Minnetonka dropping a close one to the Westinghouse secondary crew, 5-4, at Verona. The tennis displayed in yesterday's jousting was of high order throughout and interest is waxing keen in all quarters as the race for the new circuit trophies tightens. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION SUMMARIES.

STANTON HEIGHTS 4, WEST'GHOUSE 2

Singles—Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Sawin, Westinghouse, 6-0, 7-5; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-3; Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-2; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated Davis, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Rinehart and Glidden, Stanton Heights, defeated Sawin and Clark, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-3; Beatty and Davis, Stanton Heights, defeated DeVilliers and Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-0.

P. A. A. 5, COLLEGE HILL 1.

Singles—J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Reader, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Campbell, College Hill, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Potts, College Hill, 6-1, 6-2; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Cutwright, College Hill, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—J. O'Loughlin and Bialis, P. A. A., defeated Reader and Potts, College Hill, 6-1, 6-4; Campbell and Cutwright, College Hall, defeated W. O'Loughlin and G. Sivert, P. A. A., 6-1, 6-3.

College Avenue 6, Edgood 0, by default.

First division standing of the clubs:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Stanton Heights	13	5	.722
Westinghouse	14	10	.583
P. A. A.	10	8	.556
University Club	10	8	.556
College Hill	8	10	.444
College Avenu	10	14	.417
Edgewood	1	11	.083

SECOND DIVISION SUMMARIES.

MT. LEBANON 7, WEST PARK 2

Singles—Uger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated E. Oettinger, West Park, 6-2, 6-3; Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated McConn, West Park, 6-4, 6-2; Tatala, West Park, defeated W. W. Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, 6-2, 6-5; Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Watt, West Park, 6-0, 6-1; Arisberg, Mt. Lebanon, defeated C. Oettinger, West Park, 6-1, 6-1; T. B. Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated DeForrest, West Park, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—E. Oettinger and McConn, West Park, defeated Hartman and Mackey, Mt. Lebanon, 6-3, 6-3; Unger and W. W. Parshley, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Watt and DeForrest, West Park, 6-1, 6-0; T. B. Parshley and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated C. Oettinger and Tatala, West Park, 6-2, 8-6.

WESTINGHOUSE 5, MINNETONKA 4.

Singles—Cundy, Westinghouse, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; Jones, Westinghouse, defeated Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-2; Draffin, Westinghouse, defeated Mather, Minnetonka, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Paul, Westinghouse, defeated Thomason, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-4; Burtt, Minnetonka, defeated Lighband, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-3; Aurin, Minnetonka, defeated Miller, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Burtt and Thompson, Minnetonka, defeated Claudy and Paul, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-3; Shannon and Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Blackburn and Miller, 6-2, 6-2; Jones and Draffin, Westinghouse, defeated Mackay and Hanschumaker, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4.

SOUTH HILLS 7, PHILADELPHIA CO. 2

Singles—Knoche, South Hills, defeated Gaut, P. C., 6-1, 6-3; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Hiles, P. C., 6-1, 6-1; Hetzel, P. C., defeated Creighton, South Hills, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Jones and Draffin, Westinghouse, defeated Mackay and Hanschumaker, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4.

SOUTH HILLS 7, PHILADELPHIA CO. 2

Singles—Knoche, South Hills, defeated Gaut, P. C., 6-1, 6-3; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Hiles, P. C., 6-1, 6-1; Hetzel, P. C., defeated Creighton, South Hills, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Jones and Draffin, Westinghouse, defeated Mackay and Hanschumaker, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, defeated Gaut and Megahan, P. C., 6-3, 6-1; Creighton and Piersol, South Hills, defeated Winters and Hiles, P. C., 6-0, 4-6, 7-5; Clydesdale and McKenney, P. C., defeated Wolfe and South Hills, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Second Division standing of the Clubs:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
South Hills	18	8	.692
Mt. Lebanon	22	14	.611
Westinghouse	15	12	.556
Minnetonka	18	18	.500
West Park	14	21	.400
Philadelphia Company	11	25	.306

JURY TRIAL FOR TUNNEY

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice Townley today ordered a jury trial for the suit of Max Hoff, of Philadelphia, against Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, and his manager, Billy Gibson, for 20 per cent of the champion's earnings. Tunney and Gibson several days ago filed a motion asking for dismissal of the suit or the alternative of a jury trial.

Hoff is seeking 20 per cent of all Tunney's earnings since winning the world heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926, and 20 per cent of all future earnings while Tunney retains the title. He bases this claim on a contract made with Gibson the night before the fight with Dempsey and approved by Tunney on the day of the fight.

TRAYNOR

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

of Baseball." Manager Donie Bush's mother was introduced with him.

EXTOLLED BY SPEAKERS

The majority of the speakers responding to toasts at the banquet laid stress on the character of the honored athlete as well as to his ability in his sportive profession. Messrs. Heydler and Dreyfuss were especially emphatic in commending Pie for his traits and his spirit of hustle on the field.

One of the most popular speakers of the evening was on his feet only a short time, but made a hit. He was Freddie Lindstrom, the Giants' sterling third sacker, who rivals Pie in the point of brilliance. He paid his respects to Traynor and offered him the compliments of his fellow Giants.

"I have been studying Traynor for five years and I try to make the plays he makes," was Freddie's tribute, which brought down the house. Owner Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates also was loudly applauded after his talk.

Secretary Sam Watters of the Pirates gave a fine talk on the character of Pie.

ON THE LINKS

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

S. A. Hartwell, Jr., copped the 18-hole medal play under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 68. The leaders follow:

S. A. Hartwell, Jr., 84-16—68; P. W. Gundelfinger, 87-15—71; Robert C. Davidson, 81-6—75; A. Cooper, Jr., 81-6—75; P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 85-9—77; Don Davidson, 87-8—79; H. R. McMahon, 91-11—80; J. F. Ferguson, 83-13—80; H. W. Wickenheiser, Jr., 97-17—80.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. C. Goff and R. L. Ullery were tied for honors in the first division of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap, Saturday, with net 68s. The scores:

First division—J. C. Goff, 29-11—68; R. L. Ullery, 76-8—68; C. A. Ingals, 85-16—69; J. McGhee, 75-5—70; C. B. Borchers, 83-12—71.

Second division—P. G. Cramp, 78-19—68; J. J. Digneau, 89-19—70; S. A. Harper, 94-23—71; H. J. White, 107-36—71; W. S. Scott, 90-19—71.

ST. CLAIR

With cards showing net 69s H. S. Brubaker and J. G. McNeely won the 18-hole sweepstakes on Saturday. The scores: H. S. Brubaker, 78-9—69; J. G. McNeely, 80-11—69; R. W. Sawyer, 77-7—70; S. L. Swarberg, 85-14—71.

Second flight—J. M. Hopwood, 90-17—73; H. L. Knopp, 92-19—73; J. E. Fulton, 92-18—74; G. C. Henderson, 92-18—74.

Third flight—H. Quentins, 101-26—75; H. S. Barth, 102-27—75; G. G. Doe, 101-25—76; A. M. Young, 104-25—79.

BUTLER

J. McConnell won the match play against par with full handicap on Saturday with a card showing 2 down. The sweepstakes were won by C. Christie, the card showing 80-8—72. Other scores: J. McConnell, 86-13—73.

Second flight—R. R. McDonald, 98-28—70; S. Thomas—91-16—75; S. F. Van Krove, 94-19—75; C. C. Burke, 103-28—75.

HILLCREST

H. H. Richardson and D. T. Mariarkey tied for the lead in the match play contest against par at 18 holes under three-fourths handicap Saturday, both cards showing even. The second flight was won by H. S. Churchill with a card 5 up. J. S. Matson was second, 1 down.

HIGHLAND

G. W. Snodgrass and W. B. Sheppard won the two-ball, best ball medal play tourney under one-half combined handicaps, finishing 8 up.

The sweepstakes scores follow—First flight—A. R. Royston, 81-12—69; J. C. Wymard, 71-2—69; G. W. Snodgrass, 77-8—69; C. Thompson, 82-12—70; G. R. Stewart, 82-12—70; W. S. Culbertson, 79-8—71; H. B. Wachter, 80-9—71.

Second flight—C. E. Evans, 93-26—67; R. L. Hubbard, 88-18—70; W. S. Wolff, 90-20—70; G. W. Forney, 86-15—71; H. C. Gerwig, 86-15—71.

EDGEWOOD

E. C. Brandt and H. S. Miller, Jr., won the four-ball, best ball 18-hole event with a net 68. The scores: E. C. Brandt and H. S. Miller, Jr., 69-3—66; S. M. Kintler and C. S. Floyd, 79-9—70; A. S. Duncan and L. W. Lyons, 79-9—70; J. K. Benns and H. Charles, 79-9—70; H. L. Cobo and R. S. Drenzer, 82-12—70.

SOUTH HILLS

Robert Patrizio won the 18-hole tourney under full handicaps on Saturday, finishing with a net 66. The scores: R. Patrizio, 76-10—66; C. L. Cook, 87-15-72; M. S. Bisbran, 88-16-72.

Second flight—Port Eckles 90-24—66; F. H. Say, 90-21—69; W. A. Dauthitt, 90-20—70.

STANTON HEIGHTS

R. H. McKnight won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap in the first division with a net 68. John Totten was the winner in the second division with 66 and A. B. McGrew in the third division with 67. The scores:

First division — R. H. McKnight, 76-8—68; J. A. Kunkle, 74-5—69; R. S. Fox, 77-8—69.

Second division—John Totten, 78-12—66; R. H. Haas, 76-10—66; C. R. Miller, Jr., 81-14—67.

Third division—A. B. McGrew, 83-16—67; G. P. Roberts, 83-16—67; F. B. Sankey, 88-18—70.

John Totten and R. H. Haas were tied in the sweepstakes, Totten having 78-12—66 and Haas 76-10—66.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH

J. M. McCabe won the 18 holes medal play contest under full handicaps when he completed the round with a card of 80-12—68. A. J. Thitts was second with a net 69. The scores:

First division—J. M. McCabe, 80-12—68; A. J. Thitts, 85-16-69; H. S. Edwards, 89-18-71; H. J. Dauler, 82-10—72; F. C. Dowler, 88-16—72.

Second division—J. G. Jackson, 86-19—67; J. S. Beckwith, 92-19-73; S. H. Johnson, 96-22-74; W. S. Linderman, 96-22-74; J. E. Laughlin, 94-19-75.

Third division—W. J. McMoll, 95-29-66; J. M. Dalbey, 103-35-68; L. A. Quinliven, 106-30-70; H. B. Scott, 108-35-73.

FIELD CLUB

W. J. Curley won the Saturday 18 holes medal play under full handicap when he finished with a net score of 70. J. B. Scully, with a 71, was second. The scores:

W. J. Curley, 96-26-70; J. B. Scully, 87-16-71; W. M. Spitz, 87-15-72; H. A. Robinson, 91-18-73; W. G. Beckwith, 92-19-73; J. Allen, 98-23-75; G. A. Gill 85-9-76; S. C. ohnston, 92-16-76; J. E. Ellen, 84-7-77; J. G. Spitz, 92-16-77; S. J. Pipus, 90-13-77; A. Irwin, 89-11-78; A. Reid, 93-15-78; W. Campilio, 99-21-78; C. J. Casper, Jr., 85-6-79; W. M. Reid, 101-22-79; J. M. Succop, 98-19-79; R. L. Ottke, 90-10-80.

SHANNOPIN

F. S. Stout, Jr., J. H. Trimble, J. Lang Hukill, Jr., and T. M. Bray were the winners in the first division of the four-ball best-ball match play against par under handicaps Saturday, being 11 up on par. N. A. Jones, Ross Rogers, A. A. Wirth and W. E. Fowler led in the second division, being 10 up.

J. H. Trimble with 77-8-69 won the first division sweepstakes, Ross Rogers, F. A. Erb and E. Langston leading in the second division with 71's. T. N. Booth was the winner in the blind bogey contest.

GREENSBURG

F. B. Miller, of Greensburg, won the trophy in the match play against par event at the Greensburg Country Club in the regular Saturday match, finishing two up to par. John E. Kunkle, Jr., A. B. Crockshaw and L. B. Smith tied for second and third places, all being even with par. Other scores included Harry Byers and T. R. Crooks, one down; J. F. Luttrell and E. E. Cole, each two down; F. W. Booz, F. B. Ryan, J. R. Walthour, R. Robson, J. A. Robershaw and H. N. Yont, each three down.

LONGUE VUE

Dr. B. G. Giles won the 18 holes match play contest against par under seven-eighths handicap when he finished 1 up on par. J. H. Bialas, W. L. Mitchell and W. Y. Cocken were tied for second honors at 2 down to par. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—J. H. Bialas, 84-13—71; W. Y. Cocken, 86-14—72; James Hammond, 84-11—73; C. M. Thorp, 90-16—74.

Second division—E. T. Weir, 85-23—72; W. L. Mitchell, 93-20—73; C. H. McCullough, 78-24—74; W. J. Guthrie, 96-21—75.

CANNONSBURG

S. A. Carson of Greensburg, took the trophy at the Hannastown Golf Club in the individual match play against par with a seven-eighths handicap by finishing one down. J. M. Jamison was first in the sweepstakes, being two down, six tied for second and third places, W. S. Lane, Thomas Lynch, A. Lansberry, J. C. Jamison, C. McGarrigle and Thomas Brown, being three down.

DIAMOND SCULLS WON BY WRIGHT

Youthful Torontoan Annexes Henley Classic; Thames Rowing Club Victor.

HENLEY, England, July 7.—(AP.)—Joe Wright, Jr., Toronto, defeated R. T. Lee, London, to win the Diamond Sculls by a length today in eight minutes and 24 seconds.

Wright's victory brought him a measure of revenge for his defeat by Lee in the final last year, when one of the Canadian's oars became tangled in a punt rope while he was leading near the finish line.

The 21-year-old sculler from the Argonaut Club of Toronto will bring the premier sculling diadem to Canada for the first time since 1904, when Lou Scholes of Toronto won the Diamond Sculls. The time, 8 minutes and 24 seconds, was very fast for the course.

The Thames Rowing Club crew won the Grand Challenge Cup, eight-oared classic of the regatta, by defeating Trinity College in the final race. Two lengths separated the crews at the finish. The time was six minutes, 56 seconds.

STATE AMATEUR TITLE PLAY OPENS MONDAY

Large, Strong Field to Compete on Championship Oakmont Links.

Annual Meeting of Association to Be Held on Thursday Night.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE Pennsylvania state amateur championship is the next big tournament on the bills for this district. It will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday over the championship links of the Oakmont Country Club. A large and strong field is expected to compete.

Not only will the best amateurs of Western Pennsylvania be seen in action, but Eastern Pennsylvania is sending its delegation to the scene of action, and every man is said to be a real golfer.

Max Marston, former national amateur champion, and J. Wood Platt are about the most prominent of the easterners who will participate.

Monday's competition will be a medal play qualifying round, with the field continuing in match play flights on Tuesday and Wednesday. The final will be reached Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday night the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Golf Association will be held and officers elected for the forthcoming year.

The pairings and starting times for the tournament follow:

8:00 a. m.—John Walters, H. R. Domka and G. A. Gill.

8:05 a. m.—Fred I. Mai, Bayard Young and Robert Vandervoort.

8:10 a. m.—George Desmorest, L. L. Voight, Jr., and Fred Miller.

8:15 a. m.—Bindley Reitz, Howard Loeb and Carl Schuisler.

8:20 a. m.—R. B. Smith, George Orcutt and W. B. Beecher.

8:25—Harry C. Goll, C. G. Martin and David Mitchell.

8:30 a. m.—A. E. Sherrick, George N. Beckwith and James M. Deal.

8:35 a. m.—Rankin Furey, Dr. J. C. Edgar and T. M. Taylor.

8:40 a. m.—R. Armstrong, Albert J. Avetta and Lynn A. Smith.

8:45 a. m.—J. W. Frederick, J. E. Finnessy and T. W. Miles.

8:50 a. m.—Thomas Stone, W. H. Davidson and W. W. Warren.

8:55 a. m.—F. L. Simouron, C. J. Caspar, Jr., and H. H. Wisotzkey.

9:00 a. m.—W. L. Thurhurst, Knox M. Young, Jr., and Blair Kuntz.

9:05 a. m.—Charles Loughney, Roger Patrizio and F. A. Vance.

9:10 a. m.—W. C. Farquhar, J. G. Wyman, III, and Wilson F. Marks.

9:15 a. m.—C. B. Shea, W. M. Thompson and Mark S. James.

9:20 a. m.—F. Newman, Chester H. Lehman and B. H. Petter, Jr.

9:25 a. m.—Harry Stoebener, O. A. Burrell and M. L. Wymard.

9:30 a. m.—T. L. Campbell, C. L. Hagin and Edward McLeod, Jr.

9:35 a. m.—Charles L. Bearer, Ken Witherow and M. Bray.

9:40 a. m.—Charles Sheldon, J. T. Zappan and George McClure.

9:45 a. m.—R. A. Lyne, Jack Mothan and William J. Piatt.

9:50 a. m.—George J. Willock, R. C. Long and F. W. Danforth.

9:55 a. m.—A. K. Oliver, Harmar Denny and L. H. Canan.

10 a. m.—Spencer Jones, W. Ed McKinney and George D. Breck, Jr.

10:05 a. m.—E. B. Leisenring, Lawrence Blair and Greer McIlvain.

10:10 a. m.—J. B. Crookston, Sayre McCleod and Charles A. Totten, Jr.

10:15 a. m.—W. C. Fownes, Jr., George Flinn, Jr., and Allison Maxwell.

10:20 a. m.—Scott Burke, Dennie McClair and W. R. Gellatly.

10:25 a. m.—John Graham, H. C. Fownes, II., and William Callery.

10:30 a. m.—R. L. Babcock, J. B. Rose and J. A. Fownes.

10:35 a. m.—J. W. Crookston, Phil Corson and Wright McClure.

10:40 a. m.—James Ramsey, J. J. Mitchell and Fred B. Weppner.

10:45 a. m.—S. M. Parker, Jr., J. W. Gitt and Lawrence Forsythe.

10:50 a. m.—Ray F. Moreland, C. A. Stover and Ray F. Totten.

10:55 a. m.—John Harper, Lang Hukill, Jr., and A. D. Mellor.

11:00 a. m.—Max R. Marston, George L. Craig, Jr., and I. Crawford.

11:05 a. m.—Mark Hosefeld, J. G. Crookston and H. F. Miller, Jr.

11:10 a. m.—Walter Critchlow, J. E. Porter and Joseph J. Stroggs.

11:15 a. m.—Sam Thompson, David A. Roser and George F. Evans.

11:20 a. m.—W. W. Whitcomb, — — Yeatlin and Lawrence S. Semans.

11:25 a. m.—E. W. Semans, McCook Miller and Fred Brand, Jr.

11:30 a. m.—W. H. Jones, L. G. Heller and R. M. Thomson.

11:35 a. m.—John Trimble, III., F. L. Stout, Jr., and Fred S. Loeb.

11:40 a. m.—J. F. Bunting, Jr. and R. A. Ulrich.

Yankee Olympic Track and Field Coaches Chosen

International News Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 7. SELECTIONS of coaches for Olympic events are as follows:

100 and 200—Robertson.
400 relay—Cromwell.
Hammer, discus—Magee.
Pole vault—No selection.
Marathon—Hutsell.
400 and 800-meter runs—Keane.
5,000 and 10,000 — Ryder and Hahn.
110-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles—Hillman.
Broad jump and hop-step-and-jump—Farrell.
1,500 and steeplechase — Johnny Behl.
High jump and shot put—Tempieton.
Decathlon—Schulte.
Javelin—Hayward.
Hayward will be in charge of physical condition of men.

ELKHORN IS VICTOR

Elkhorn defeated the Knorr A. C. in a sluggers' battle at the Elkhorn grounds Saturday, 11 to 8. Strobel and Platz led the hitting. The score:

Elk A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	K. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kinch, 2	2	1	0	3	GMiller, l	2	2	2	0
Knebl, l	1	2	1	0	F'meter, s	1	2	1	2
Strobel, 1	3	3	1	0	Treen, 1	0	1	10	2
Platz, m	1	3	1	0	CManzan, c	1	0	6	0
ED'sky, r	0	1	1	0	Elben, r	0	1	0	0
Heck, s	1	0	0	3	Boale, 2	1	1	0	4
Fmaran, 3	2	2	1	4	CMiller, 3	1	1	2	2
JD'sky, c	1	1	10	0	Fest, m	1	1	1	0
Towasitz, p	2	2	1	1	Leib, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	11	15	21	11	Totals	8	12	21	11

Knorr A. C.	1	2	0	3	0	0	2	—	8
Elkhorn	3	3	0	2	1	1	—	11

Two-base hits—Miller, J. Dunsky. Three-base hits—Fest, Towasitz, G. Miller. Home run—Knebl. First base on balls—Off Towasitz 5, off Lieb 6. Passed ball—J. Dunsky, Jr. Sacrifice bunt—Flannagan. Struck out—By Towasitz 10, by Lieb 6. Umpire—Cuyler.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

FIRST ANNUAL

WEST PENN JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

for the

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST TROPHY

On Schenley Park Public Links, Thursday, July 12

OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR GOLFERS IN THE TRI-STATE DISTRICT UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WHO ARE NOT ATTENDING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ABOVE HIGH SCHOOL GRADES. PLAY WILL BE AT 18 HOLES MEDAL IN JUNIOR AND SUB-JUNIOR CLASSES.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in { Junior Class (15 to 18 Years) / Sub-Junior Class (14 Years and under)

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

City .....

School ..... Grade .....

I hereby certify that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is strictly an amateur as defined by the United States Golf Association and that his school grade and age are correct.

Signed .....

(Parent or Guardian)

CUT OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK, FILL IT IN AND MAIL AT ONCE TO GOLF TOURNAMENT EDITOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

C. & I. LEAGUE SCHEDULE, SECOND HALF

	At Gimbels	At Joseph Horne	At Kaufmanns	At Oswald & H.	At Rosenbaums	At Pgh. Coal	At Un. Stk. Yds.	At Car. Steel Co.
Gimbels		July 9	August ..20	August ..11	August .. 3	August ..10	July 25	July 17
Joseph Horne	August .. 2	C.	August .. 9	August ..21	July 27	July 20	August ..15	August .. 11
Kaufmanns	August .. 23	August ..13	and	July 10	August ..10	August .. 3	July 18	July 24
Oswald & H.	August .. 9	August ..20	August .. 2	I.	July 20	July 27	July 11	August ... 16
Rosenbaums	July 12	July 16	August ..16	July 24	League	August ..25	August .. 1	August 9
Pgh. Coal	August ..16	July 23	July 12	July 17	August ..24	Second	August .. 8	July 31
Un. Stock Y.	July 19	August .. 6	July 26	July 31	July 13	August ..17	Half.	August .. 21
Car. Stl. Co.	July 26	July 30	July 19	August .. 7	August ..17	July 13	August ..22	

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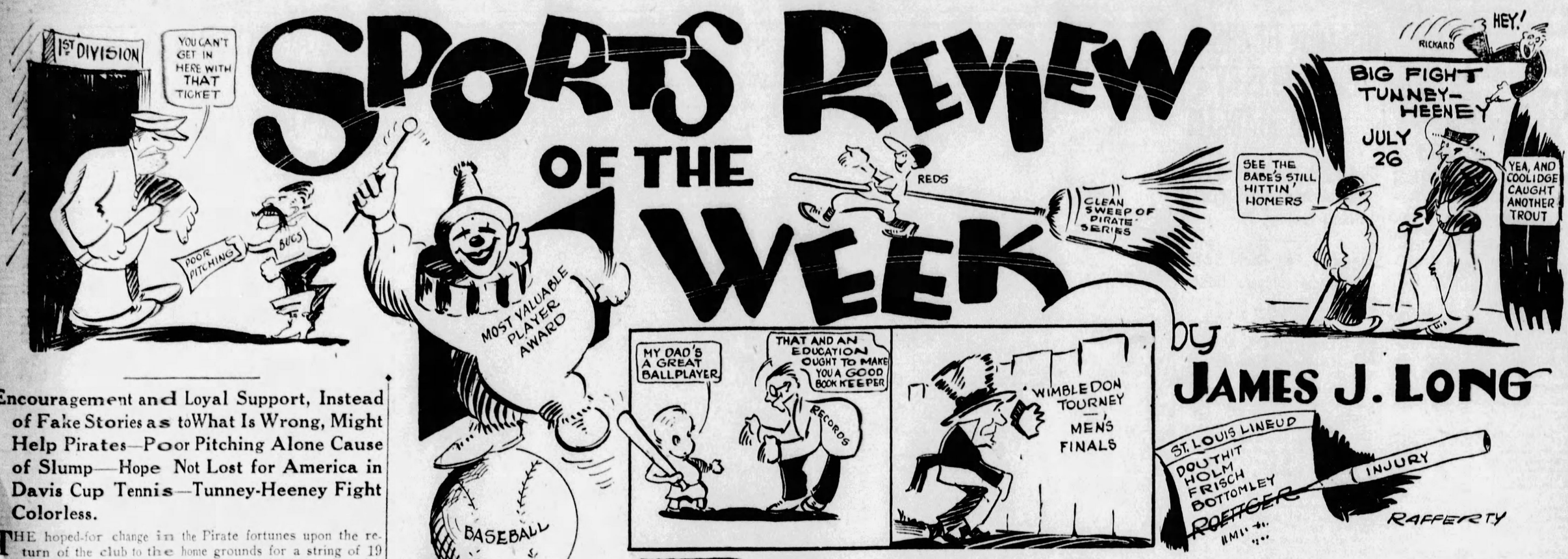
New Castle Loses 21-Inning Duel to Akron



Encouragement and Loyal Support, Instead of Fake Stories as to What Is Wrong, Might Help Pirates—Poor Pitching Alone Cause of Slump—Hope Not Lost for America in Davis Cup Tennis—Tunney-Heeney Fight Colorless.

THE hoped-for change in the Pirate fortunes upon the return of the club to the home grounds for a string of 19 straight games did not come to pass in the opening series with Cincinnati.

Instead the fans experienced new disappointments when the Bucs lost all three games to Cincinnati and then made an unsuccessful start in the series with New York.

Truly not a consoling nor encouraging development after all the gloomy days that had gone before. It takes a lot of patience to keep on fighting in the face of continued defeat.

But in this connection it must be remembered that the players are human, too, though some persons seem unable to conceive it, and that it is no easy matter for them to make a great show of pepper when, in spite of their earnest efforts, game after game slips away from them on account of ineffective pitching.

Try Some Boosting

Has it occurred to you that it might prove just the tonic needed by the Pirates if the fans were to turn in and help the Bucs through their period of distress by encouragement and loyal support, taking a page from the book of the Boston baseball followers who gave a big demonstration of loyalty to the Red Sox after they had lost 20 games in succession back in 1906?

Don't fall for all the bunk that is going the rounds about dissension on the club, wild dissipation by almost the entire membership, a breach between Manager Bush and his players or that any player is not trying.

Doesn't it strike you as being probable that if any of those stories were true, or if such conditions really existed, the fact would be known to the club owners and the management at least a minute or two before the gossipers on the outside, who are so busy spreading them and adding more fake chapters to them at every opportunity. Rest assured that if any of the players fail to keep on doing the right thing they will speedily be detected and dropped.

If the club were winning you wouldn't hear a word said about the behavior of the club as a whole, or about lack of harmony on the team. Yet, just because it is losing, these things are charged by persons on the outside who could not have any more actual knowledge of such conditions now than they would have if the team were winning.

They simply believe that the world, like themselves, likes to hear some one being knocked rather than to hear some one praised, and they proceed to pass around all the scandal they can think up, regardless of whom it may hurt in any way.

WRONG WAY

CONSTANT razzing is not the way to help a slumping club get on its feet again.

The average player to some extent expects that sort of treatment from unthinking fans on the road when his club is going badly, because he is among baseball enemies, but it isn't difficult to figure what a sting it is to any hard-working player when he gets back among supposed friends at home and is booed and jeered on the field.

The great majority of Pittsburgh fans are not of that type. A few squawkers, tin horns and grandstand managers have been heard at times, but that the rank and file was not misled by false rumors and are loyal to their team, which is part of their own city, a Pittsburgh institution, was shown by the way they rooted for the Buccaneers in the first game with the Giants.

That's the right spirit, and it will help a lot if kept up.

And it is no more than the Pirates deserve, for in spite of all the rumors that have been circulated there is absolutely no trouble on the club; players, Manager Bush and President Dreyfuss are working in perfect accord to right matters, and the only reason why the club has been losing is the one that has been pointed out a dozen times.

It's all due to an off spell on the part of some usually reliable pitchers, and such a condition never fails to affect the work of the other players in batting and fielding.

The club is leading the league in batting and is the only team in the major leagues except the Yankees having a club hitting average of .300. That ought to prove that the Bucs, though last in fielding, have the punch to win, and that they will win as soon as the pitching luck changes.

The Corsairs are only three games from the halfway mark of 77 games, having played 74 to date.

Many things for the better can happen in the second half of the season, and the best way to bring about such a development is to turn in and give Manager Bush and his men a fair chance to get started again by lending them all the encouragement possible.

FAMILY TALENT

WHEN the first game of the White Sox-Brown game got under way at Chicago on the Fourth of July, the day that was to be marked in Comiskeyland by the resignation of Ray Schalk as manager and the appointment of Russell Blackburne to take his place, a familiar name appeared on the scorecards as the starting pitcher for the Pale Hose.

It was that of Ed Walsh, Jr., recent Notre Dame graduate and son of the Ed Walsh who stood out as one of the greatest pitchers of his time while he was with the White Sox 20 years ago.

Walsh had starred at Notre Dame under the coaching of his father, but his major league debut was not successful, as he was forced to retire after four innings and was charged with the loss of the game.

Still Has Chance

However, the loss of his first game does not mean that the junior Walsh has failed. He still has a chance to make good, even though it may be necessary to send him to the minors for a while.

He has quite a mark to shoot at in aiming at his father's achievements, as big Ed was one of the greatest of them all in his heyday. He set two American League records in 1908 that still stand, pitching 66 games and a total of 464 innings during the pennant race.

The Walshes are not the first to pull the father-and-son act in the major leagues.

Cooneys Head List

There was Jim Cooney, an infielder for the Chicago Nationals under Anson in 1890, who sent two sons to the big show, Johnny, the pitcher, with the Boston Nationals, and Jimmy, the infielder, who played for the Cubs, the Phillies, the Cardinals and the Braves before being sent to the minors by the latter recently.

Jess Burkett's son, now playing on the coast, got a tryout with the Giants, but was adjudged unripe.

Sons of Tommy Leach and Louis Bierbauer did well in the minors, but never reached the majors, and a son of Leon Ames is being developed in the minor leagues with a prospect of being given a trial by the Pirates if he comes up to the mark.

CHANGE IS DUE

ONE thing that favors the Pirates, if diamond tradition holds true, is that they had so much hard luck during the first part of the season that they may become the favorites of the fates during the second half of the campaign.

That's an old saying in connection with baseball—that luck will even itself up during the course of a season.

Sometimes a team is pursued by adverse fates from the start to the finish of a race, and another may go the entire distance without suffering any serious misfortune.

It is the latter luck, with the breaks, that enables clubs to win pennants, for no team except in the case of the Yankees in the American League is so much stronger than the other contenders that it can win out without escaping tough luck.

In the main, the breaks and luck generally are equally distributed among the various clubs. Each will have its bright and dark days, good weeks and bad weeks, but at the end of six months things just about balance.

Hard Blow to Cards

THE Cardinals, for instance, who have been acting like the Yankees of the National League flag race, unquestionably being the most impressive club in the league so far, suffered a change of fortune the other day that deprived them of a valuable player. A double fracture and a dislocation of the right ankle while he was sliding into a base put Wallie Roettger out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Roettger had established himself as one of the best new players of the year, and was an all-around force on the St. Louis club.

Without him, Manager McKechnie may not have such a smoothly working outfield. Ray Blades is a topnotcher, but his running has been below major league requirements on account of an injured leg, and Taylor Douthit uses such poor judgment on the bases that he is almost a handicap to the Redbirds when he gets on the paths.

At that Ernest Orsatti's recall from Minneapolis will help the Cards not a little in the emergency.

Previously the Cards had been getting plenty of breaks. They were lucky to have Rabbit Maranville turn over a new leaf and play his best ball in years, when Tommy Thevenow was found unavailable for service every day, and they were lucky to have such relations with the Philadelphia Nationals as to be able to get Catcher Jimmy Wilson when no other club could induce the Phils to part with him for a fortune or a swarm of players.

Luck May Shift Quickly

THAT'S an instance that serves to show how quickly or suddenly luck may change in baseball.

Perhaps the misfortune that has been pursuing the Pirates all season will pick out a new victim now and let the Bushmen get some of the breaks to which they are entitled.

And if the Bucs get enough luck to offset all the bad breaks they have experienced since the race began in April they will get it during the entire remainder of the season.

From some angles the damage done to the Pittsburgh pennant cause already may seem irreparable, but you never can tell about baseball.

If the ailing pitchers should round to suddenly, and proceeded to make up for lost time, the other players on the squad would naturally brace up accordingly.

A couple of good winning streaks then would put the Pirates on the upward road and turn into boosters those who have been so quick to condemn them as failures.

PLAYER PRIZE

DROPPING the baseball present and past and peering into the future, it strikes on making a study of the possibilities from the viewpoint of the good of the game that it might prove a very helpful thing to abolish what is known as the "Most Valuable Player Prize" in each of the two big leagues.

It doesn't do a bit of good, there can be no fair basis for its award, and it is not difficult to see that it has done and may continue to do considerable harm.

This prize business got its start in 1911, when an automobile company offered one of its cars in each league to the player getting the majority of votes as the most valuable athlete to his club.

The system lasted four years. In that period, the National League winners were Frank Schulte, Larry Doyle, Jake Daubert and Johnny Evers, while in the American the prize winners were Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson and Eddie Collins, in the order named.

Leagues Give Presents

IN 1922, the American League decided to give a scroll each year to the player voted the most valuable in its league. In 1922 the winner was George Sisler; in 1923, Babe Ruth; in 1924, Walter Johnson; in 1925, Roger Peckinpaugh; in 1926, George Burns, and in 1927, Lou Gehrig.

In 1924 the National League outdid its rival by offering not only a scroll but a cash prize of $1,000. Dazzy Vance was the winner in 1924, Rogers Hornsby in 1925, Bob O'Farrell in 1926 and Paul Waner of the Pirates in 1927.

To baseball's well-wishers it became apparent from time to time during that period that the player-prize system did not always work out for the best interests of the winning player's club or even for the best interests of the player himself.

In some cases the individual had an off year as a result of his new importance or other causes, and in only three instances in all the years of automobile, scroll and cash prizes did the club of which the winning player (they were given to members of championship clubs in the main) win the pennant the following year.

Whether it was dus to a resentment on the part of the other hard-working players on the team to a mate's being reckoned better than they, or to some other cause, the fact remains that the club did not play the same ball or get the usual results.

Three Exceptions

OF COURSE, it may have no connection with the case, but just take a squint at the present position of the Pirates after the winning of the prize by Paul Waner last year.

The three exceptions that won pennant the following season were the Giants in 1913, the Senators in 1925 and the Cardinals in 1926.

It is a mistake to put a player in the light of being more valuable than all the other players on his team. No club that is a one-man club can be called a good club, and thats' what the player prize terms his team in effect.

Other men on the club have worked just as hard and just as faithfully for the good of the team as the individual honored, and it isn't fair to them to give another all the credit.

Some of them may resent it secretly or openly, others may join with them, and there is a resultant feeling on the club that will do it no good.

Besides, it is all the bunk anyway, because there is no definite means of determining such a thing, and you could pick at least 10 men out of either league between any two of whom there would not be a difference of $1,000 in ability or worth to their clubs.

No one objects to the players getting all the extra money they can honestly earn, but the welfare of baseball is of greater consideration.

DAVIS CUP

WITH Tilden, Hennessey, Hunter, Lott and Coen eliminated from the Wimbledon tournament before the all-French final, what chance has America for the return of the Davis Cup to our shores this year?

There is no gainsaying the fact that prospects for our regaining the historic bowl are far from bright. Still, while there's life there's hope. If it is not too bromidic to put it that way, and it is not only foolish, but unfair to Capt. Tilden and his gallant mates to count the United States out of the race so early in the game.

The challenge round for the international trophy will get under way in Paris at the new "Stade Roland Garros" on July 27. Meanwhile things may happen.

Two weeks of practice on the hard courts of Gaul should bring the American players along to a point considerably beyond their pitch of development at Wimbledon.

Hunter, who has been playing on the continent for perhaps two months, is no doubt at the peak of his European form right now, but Tilden and Hennessey, likely bearers of the United States singles burden, have not yet had sufficient opportunity to become acclimated.

Let them have a bit more work and they will be in better trim to give good account of themselves.

Not Lost Hopes

If you are one of the many who seem ready to concede the cup to France without a battle, paste this in your hat: Both Tilden and Hennessey are capable of beating Cochet. They demonstrated this fact at Germantown and Forest Hills, respectively, in the no more distant past than last September.

Now it is not maintained that either of the Americans can trim the spectacular Lyons luminary every time out, but it must be conceded that they are far from being no more than lost hopes.

Furthermore, America holds a distinct edge in the doubles, with Tilden and Hunter in line.

Unfortunately for us, the doubles may take so much out of Tilden that his value will be impaired for his final singles match. The French realized this state of affairs and took full advantage of it at Germantown in 1927.

Tilden bore the doubles brunt on that historic occasion and was so exhausted after the five-set struggle which he and Hunter ultimately won that he cracked completely in the third set of his decisive contest with LaCoste on the ensuing afternoon.

French Cautious

Make no mistake about this—the French will not jeopardize their chances of retaining the cup by pursuing an all-or-nothing policy. They will save their aces, Cochet and LaCoste, for the singles as they did last year, and will sacrifice the doubles, if need be, to assure the required three verdicts in the all-important man-to-man contesting.

America's best possible break will be for Tilden to draw LaCoste on opening day. "Big Bill" will thus be fresh in meeting the impertrubable Gallic automaton, and may be able to sustain a vigorous enough attack to wind up the encounter without permitting it to go the limit of five sets.

The longer the milling lasts, the more certain of victory LaCoste will be, for it is by now an acknowledged certainty that the Tilden of today is no longer the Tilden of old as far as stamina is concerned.

If Tilden can pull out a verdict over LaCoste and, with Hunter, come through in the doubles, chances for American triumph will be excellent, for, even granting the improbability of Hennessey's taking over LaCoste, either Tilden or Hennessey should register at the expense of Cochet. Perhaps all save honor is not yet lost!

TITLES STICK!

THESE are prosperous times for ring champions, as far as the retention of their titles is concerned.

During the last month or so Eastern and Western promoters have staged an unusual number of leather debates in which world's crowns were at stake, yet there wasn't a single instance of a championship changing hands.

Tommy Loughran, king of the light heavies, was twice successful, defeating both Pete Latzo and Leo Lomski in title bouts, in addition to Armand Emanuel and others in non-championship meetings.

You've got to hand it to that champion, no matter what be said of any of the others. He is always ready and willing to fight one who can scale at his class weight, and he promises to pack more fights into his titular career than any other fighter in recent years, with the exception of the late Harry Greb.

Good Business System

In fact, Loughran fashions his business methods largely after those of Greb. It was the idea of the Pittsburgh fighter and Manager Mason that they could make the championship more profitable by grabbing all reasonably good offers made to them for minor fights in various parts of the country while other titleholders were waiting for one shot at a big purse.

"Five or six bouts of this kind, at the prices a champion can command, will yield us as much as a nonfighting champion can get in one big gate of $50,000 or $60,000," they reasoned, "and later we can get the big shot, too."

That's the system that Loughran follows. He fights everyone, and he dodges no engagement in which the price is right. Even now he has four fights practically booked, including the postponed bout with Slattery and return matches with Latzo and Lomski. Tommy is not running away from any of them, and he deserves a lot of credit for the way he is playing the part of a real champion.

Other titleholders who have been successful lately are Sammy Mandell over Jimmy McLarnin for the lightweight honors, Mickey Walker over Ace Hudkins for the middleweight title, and Corporal Izzy Schwartz over Frisco Grande for the flyweight crown.

Tod Morgan may not be so successful when he meets Cannonball Martin for the junior lightweight diadem next Wednesday night in a bout twice postponed, but up to date the champions have been having a long run of success.

Big Fight Colorless

All of which would appear to indicate that Gene Tunney might be expected to retain his heavyweight title when he meets Tom Heency on July 26. At least two or three persons are inclined to believe that Tunney will win even without the dope that is a champions' year.

In a business sense it's a puzzling proposition, that Tunney-Heeney affair. It has already broken all records in one respect, for it has aroused less interest and attracted less attention than any other heavyweight championship battle staged within the memory of the present generation of fight-goers.

Gene and Tom are billed to settle their title argument at Yankee Stadium in New York only two weeks from next Thursday, but in spite of the nearness of the contest can you recall being asked by anyone lately your opinion to which fighter you think will win?

Hardly a word is being said about the event in public and the usual columns that are devoted to a heavyweight championship battle are missing from the newspapers.

The explanation is that neither Tunney nor Heeney has "IT." The match is such a colorless and unattractive one that Tex Rickard and his associates are going to find themselves in the deepest financial hole they ever saw if they take a chance and pull it off.

O. & P. LEAGUE RECORD BROKEN IN LONG BATTLE

First-Half Champions 'Blow' Scoring Chances and Accept 5-4 Defeat.

Game Is Delayed 20 Minutes When Player Strikes Umpire, Angering Fans.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 7.—New Castle, winner of the first half in the O. and P. League, dropped its opening game in the second half by the score of 5 to 4 in 21 innings here today. This was the longest game in the O. and P. League in its existence.

Ketchum started for New Castle and twirled good ball. He was taken out in the eleventh inning for a pinch hitter. Blough pitched for Akron and was relieved by Knell in the twelfth inning after he walked the first two men to face him. Knell pitched shutout ball for the remaining nine innings.

New Castle had the bases full in the nineteenth inning with one out, but could not score. In the twentieth inning, New Castle had two men on and no outs and could not score.

Akron scored the winning run in the twenty-first inning after two were gone. Knell and Moore singled. Mostade singled to left and Leonard's throw to Yoxcheimer was wild and Knell scored. Lewis was an easy out, ending the side.

The game was halted for 20 minutes in the twentieth inning when Bosco struck at a high ball and then argued with Umpire Stitzer for calling it a strike. Bosco, being hot in the argument, hit Stitzer, which almost caused a riot. The score:

Akron.	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Castle.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moore, s....	0	3	5	8	Hogan, m..	1	4	4	0
Mostade, 2.	1	2	7	5	Graham, r..	0	2	5	0
H'fler, m...	2	2	9	1	Grimes, s..	0	4	3	6
Snyder, 1..	1	2	25	0	Leonard, 1.	0	2	8	0
Savage, l..	0	2	3	0	McCoy, 3..	0	1	0	5
Bosco, 3....	0	2	2	9	Shannon, 2.	0	1	2	7
Lewis, r....	0	2	3	0	McCoy, 1..	0	1	20	0
Ashley, 2..	0	1	1	8	Yoxheimer, c	1	1	12	2
Blough, p..	0	1	1	1	Ketchum, p.	0	1	1	2
Knell, p....	0	2	0	2	Gibson, l..	0	1	1	1
					Coen, p....	1	2	7	3
Totals...	5	18	63	28	Totals...	4	19	63	23

Akr 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
NC 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Errors—Moore, Bosco 2, Lewis, Grimes, McCullough, Shannon 2, Coen. Two-base hits—Graham, Lewis 2. Double plays—Shannon, Grimes and McCoy; Hostetler and Mostade. Stolen bases—Bosco, Hogan. Gibson. Sacrifice hit—McCullough. Hit by pitcher—Ashley. Base on balls—Off Coen 6, off Coen 1. Struck out—By Blough 2, by Knell 7, by Ketchum 2, by Coen 5. Umpires—Stitzer and McCann.

Martinez Stopped By Joe Dundee

BARCELONA, July 7.—(AP.)—Joe Dundee, of the United States, welterweight champion of the world, won over Hilario Martinez, of South America, by a technical knockout in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight. It was the first appearance of a world champion in Spain since Jack Johnson, former heavyweight titleholder, was boxing here.

With blood streaming down his face from a badly cut eye, Martinez was forced to abandon the fight. Dundee was clearly leading on points when the end came.

CUBANS DIVIDE

The Havana Red Sox played two games at Edgar Thomson Park Saturday. The afternoon game found the Cubans on the short end of an 11-to-10 score over the North Braddock Firemen. The twilight session found the Edgar Thomson Community nine defeating the tourists by a 6-to-3 score. The scores:

R. H. S.	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Brad.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Perus, 2...	1	4	1	0	McDuash, l	2	1	1	0
Terrer, 3..	2	2	1	1	Kelly, m...	1	3	4	1
Caleir, c...	1	3	7	1	Reed, 1.....	2	0	11	0
Cuera, r...	2	1	2	0	Reed, r.....	1	4	2	0
Mandes, m	1	1	2	0	Hulert, 3...	0	1	3	1
Caldera, l.	1	2	2	0	Cook, s.....	1	4	3	1
Nazza, s...	2	2	3	2	Kurtz, 2....	0	1	0	5
Serah, 2...	1	2	3	2	McCland, c.	0	1	3	1
Calbose, p.	0	1	0	1	Laughlin, p	0	0	0	0
Marette, p.	0	0	0	1	Martin, p..	1	2	0	2
Totals...	11	17	27	8	Totals...	10	16	27	11

Red Sox..... 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2—11
North Braddock... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 3 0—10

Two-base hits—Terrer2, Cook 2, Reed. Martin. Three-base hit—Reid. Base on balls—Off Calbose 2. Struck out—By Calbose 7, by Martin 3.

Red Sox.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3
K. 2. Community.....	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	—	—	6

World Track Field Marks Broken in Olympic Trials

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

before and leading three Pacific Coast rivals—Rothert, Kuck and Krenz—by tossing the 16-pound ball a distance of 50 feet 11 inches. This was more than a foot beyond the mark of Harlow Rothert, of Stanford, in second place.

Hines, the Georgetown and intercollegiate champion, after trailing Arthur Sager, of Boston A. A., in the trials, shot the javelin out 202 feet 1¾ inches today to lead the spear-tossers.

The high jump, in which 20 performers did six feet or more, went to Bob King, of Stanford, when, in a jump-off, he broke his tie with Charley McGinnis, of the Chicago A. A., at 6 feet 5 inches. McGinnis, slight of build, but an all-around star at Wisconsin, was in great form, also qualifying in the pole vault by beating Jack Williams, of the Los Angeles A. C., in the jump-off, after a tie at 13-6.

Bud Houser, the Olympic discus champion, increased his margin over the other plate tossers with a toss of 153 feet 6¼ inches, an improvement over his own Olympic record. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

200 meters dash (three men to qualify for second-round trials). First heat—Won by Charles Borah, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Henry Cumming, Newark A. C.; third, Karl Wildermuth, New York A. C. Time, 21 5-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Daniel George, Whittier College; Charles R. Walter, Northwestern University, and Robert E. Leffler, St. Louis, also ran.

200 meters dash—Second heat, won by Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Howard Jones, New York A. C.; third, Eddie Tolan, Detroit. Time, 21 2-5 seconds. Reginald (Pete) Bowen, Pittsburgh A. A., Howard Kriss, Ohio State, and Owen E. Rowe, Brigham Young University, also ran.

200 meters dash—Third heat, won by Tom Sharkey, Dayton, O.; second, Roland Locke, New York A. C.; third, Donald J. Bennett, Libbey High School, Toledo, O. Time, 21 2-5 seconds. Russell Slocum, Los Angeles A. C.; Louis Clarke, Newark A. C., and Einar Nernanson, Northwestern University, also ran.

200 meters dash—Fourth heat, won by Claude O. Bracey, Rice Institute; second, Russell Sweet, San Francisco, third; Frederick P. Alderman, Illinois A. C. Time, 21 3-5. Powell Scull, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; Robert M. Reay, St. Louis, and Frank Lombardi, Los Angeles, also ran.

200 meters dash—Fifth heat, won by Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.; second, John A. Cockrell, St. Louis; third, Edward Haynes, University of Denver. Time, 21 3-5 seconds. Arthur W. Engle, Iowa State College; Weldon Draper, Los Angeles A. C., and Raymond M. Alf, Doane College, also ran.

200 meters dash—Semi-final (two men to qualify), won by Charles Borah, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C. Time, 21 2-5 seconds. John A. Cockrell, St. Louis; Russell Sweet, San Francisco, and Donald J. Bennett, Libbey H. S., Toledo, also ran.

200 meters dash—Second semi-final, won by Tom Sharkey, Dayton, O.; second, Henry Cumming, Newark A. C. Time, 21 2-5 seconds. Howard Jones, New York A. C.; Frederick P. Alderman, Illinois A. C., and Eddie Tolan, Detroit, also ran.

200-meters dash (third semi-final)—Won by Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Roland Locke, New York A. C. Time, 21 2-5 seconds. Claude G. Bracey, Rice Institute; Karl Wildermuth, New York A. C., and Edward A. Haynes, University of Denver, also ran.

110-meters hurdles (final)—Won by Stephen E. Anderson, University of Washington; second, John S. Collier, Brown; third, Leighton Dye, Los Angles A. C.; fourth, Carl E. King, New York A. C. Time, 14 4-5 seconds (equaling the world and Olympic record.) Jack Ross, Nichols, and Stanford, also ran; fell over hurdle.

1,500-meters run—Final—Won by Ray M. Conger, Illinois A. C.; second, Sid Robinson, New York A. C.; third, Nick Larder, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, Orval J. Martin, Purdue University. Time, 3 minutes 55 seconds (new American record). Joseph A. Sivak, Butler University; Rufus Klepper, University of Washington; Emmett Brinson, Rice Institute; Galen Elliott, University of North Carolina, and William J. McNiff, West Philadelphia Catholic H. S., also ran.

3,000-meters steeplechase (final)—Won by William O. Spencer, Chicago A. A.; second, John L. Montgomery, University of Pennsylvania; third, Melvin Dallas, Seton Hall College; fourth, Walter A. Gecan, New York A. C. Time, 9 minutes 35 4-5 seconds. P. L. Little, Indiana University, also ran.

5,000-meters run—Won by Leo Larmond, Boston A. A.; second, Macauley L. Smith, Boston A. A.; third, David Abbott, University of Illinois; fourth, Charles Hatworth, Penn College, Iowa. Time, 14 minutes 52 4-5 seconds. Raymond T. Hall, Louisville, Ky.; Harold N. Fields, Indiana University; Leslie Niblack, University of Oklahoma; Healey Unruh, Los Angeles A. C.; Henry Lunney, Los Angeles A. C.; Melvin Shimek, Illinois A. C.; William J. Cox, Penn States, and James J. Connolly, New York A. C., also ran.

800 meters (final)—Won by Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.; second, Earl Fuller, Olympic Club, San Francisco; third, Ray B. Watson, Illinois A. C.; fourth, John F. Sittig, Chicago A. A. Time, 1 minute 51 2-5 seconds (new world record). John C. Burton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Virgil Gist, University of Chicago; William D. Geis, University of Kentucky; Russell H. Chapman, Boston A. A.; William McGeagh, Los Angeles A. C., and George Leness, New York A. C., also ran.

200-meters dash (final)—Won by Charles Borah, Los Angles A. C.; second, Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.; fourth, Frank Cuttantaro, Newark A. C. Time 21 2-5 seconds (bettering Olympic record). Roland Locke, New York A. C., and Leon Sharkey, Dayton, O., also ran.

220-yards low hurdles (final of National A. A. U. championship only)—Won by Frank Cuhel, Iowa; second, Bob Maxwell, Los Angles A. C.; third, Morris O. Penquite, Drake University; fourth, A. Lawrence, unattached. Time 23 2-5 seconds (new championship record).

10,000-meters run—Won by Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; second, John Romig, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia; third, Verne H. Booth, Millrose A. A., New York; fourth, John C. Zoia, Chicago A. A. Time, 31 minutes 28 2-5 seconds (new American record). Bernard E. Frazier, University of Kansas; Russell A. Hobbs, University of New Hampshire; Ray McHugh, Chicago A. A.; Glenn W. Dawson, Central State Teachers' College; William C. Cox, Penn State College; George W. Lermond, U. S. Military Academy, and Frank Titterton, Millrose A. A., New York, also ran.

220-yard low hurdles, final (for National A. A. U. championship only)—Won by Frank Cuhel, Iowa; second, Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Morris O. Penquite, Drake University; fourth, A. Lawrence, unattached. Time, 23 2-5 seconds (new championship record).

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FIELD EVENTS

Throwing the javelin—Final—Won by Creth B. Hines, Georgetown; distance, 202 feet 1¾ inches; second, Charles Harlow, Los Angeles A. C., 201 feet 3¾ inches; third, Arthur W. Sager, Boston A. A., 200 feet 3 inches; fourth, Lee M. Bartlett, Allpion College, 197 feet 10¾ inches; Henry De Mers, Eugene H. S., Oregon, also competed, throwing 196 feet 6¾ inches.

Running broad jump—Final—Won by Edward B Hamm, Georgia Tech, distance 25 feet 11¾ inches (new world record); second, Alfred R. Bates, Penn States, 24 feet 2¾ inches; third, Lehart Hubbard, Cincinnati, 23 feet 11½ inches; fourth, Edward L. Gordon, Jr., Iowa City, Iowa, 23 feet 6¾ inches. Charles W. Anson, Ohio State University also competed and jumped 23 feet 3¾ inches.

Hammer throw (final)—Won by Edmund Black Newark A. C.; distance 166 feet 4¼ inches; second, Kenneth Cadley, Newark A. C., 162 feet 9 inches; third, Donald S. Gwinn, Illinois A. C., 161 feet 3¾ inches; fourth, Frank N. Conner, Yale, 159 feet 6½ inches; Matthew J. McGrath, New York A. C., also competed and threw 158 feet 9½ inches.

Discus throw (final)—Won by Clarence L. Houser, Los Angeles A. C.; distance 153 feet 6¾ inches (breaking Olympic record); second, Frederick E. Weicker, New York A. C., 150 feet 7¾ inches; third, James Corson, San Francisco, 144 feet 6¾ inches; fourth John F. Anderson, Cornell, 145 feet 7 inches. Alfred D. Howell, University of Oklahoma, also competed and threw 140 feet 1 inch.

Running hop, step and jump (final)—Won by Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C., distance, 48 feet 10½ inches; second, Sidney Bowman Hammond, La., 48 feet ¾ inch; third, Bob Kelley, San Francisco, 47 feet 10¾ inches; fourth, Lloyd H. Boureon, New Orleans, 47 feet ¾ inch. Charles W. Anson, Ohio State University, also competed and jumped 46 feet 8½ inches.

Putting 16-pound shot (final)—Won by H. Herman Brix, University of Washington, distance, 50 feet 11 inches (new national championship record); second, Harlow P. Rothert, Stanford, 49 feet 11 inches; third, John Kuck, Los Angeles A. C., 49 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Eric Krenz, Stanford, 49 feet 2¾ inches. Herbert H. Schwarze, Illinois A. C., also competed and threw 48 feet 9 inches.

Running high jump (final)—Tie for first between Robert W. King of Stanford and Charles E. Mcginnis, Chicago A. A., at 6 feet 5 inches. King winning jump off for first; third, Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., 6 feet 4 inches; fourth, Ben Hedges, Jr., New York A. C., 6 feet 3 inches.

Running high jump (final)—Tie for first between Robert W. King of Stanford and Charles E. Mcginnis, Chicago A. A., at 6 feet 5 inches. King winning jump off for first; third, Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., 6 feet 4 inches; fourth, Ben Hedges, Jr., New York A. C., 6 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault (final)—Three tied for first: Lee Barnes, Stanford; William H. Droege-mueller, Northwestern University, and Sabin Carr, Yale, at 13 feet 9 inches. Barnes won jump off for first; Droegemueller was conceded second by Carr. Charles W. McGinnis, Chicago A. A., and Jack Williams, Los Angeles A. C., were tied at 13 feet 6 inches. McGinnis winning jump off for fourth place. Frank H. Wirsig, 1st Lt. U. S. Marine Corps; Harry L. Devoe, Boston A. A., W. R. O'Dell, Clemson College; Tom Marie, Northwestern University, and Ward Edmonds, Stanford, also competed (Edmonds, O'Dell and Wirsig cleared 13 feet).

Jays and Scotties Break Even in Doubleheader

JUICY OPENING INNING DECIDES INITIAL BATTLE

Tight Pitching and Home Runs by Gouger and Fritz Feature Games.

Wheeling Stops Clarksburg's Winning Streak in Dividing Pair.

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 7.—(AP.)—The Scotties and Jays divided a double bill here this afternoon, the visitors taking the first game, 6 to 3, and the Jays the second in seven innings, 7 to 1.

Scottdale won the initial game in the first inning, getting four hits, including a circle of the bases by Gouger, scoring two men ahead and netting the visitors four runs. Smitzle held the visitors steady during the remaining innings.

McNaman held the Jays hitless until the fifth inning. Fritz got a home run in the first game and another in the second.

The second game was easy for the Jays. Ferner held the visitors to one hit after the first inning. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Guhman,3.	5	2	1	0	Dzurilla,2..	4	0	1	3
Brown,2..	2	0	3	5	Davis,3..	4	1	0	2
Shea,s....	3	1	4	4	McDougall,l	4	1	1	0
Durning,r.	5	2	4	0	Strait,r....	3	1	1	0
McKinon,1.	4	0	10	1	McKeeta,m	3	1	3	0
Gouger,l..	4	2	3	0	Fritz,1....	3	2	16	0
Freschi,m.	4	0	1	0	Smith,s....	3	0	2	6
Dane,c....	3	2	1	0	Artus,c....	4	0	4	2
McNman,p	4	1	1	0	Smittle,p..	3	1	0	3
Totals..	35	10	27	17	Totals..	32	7	27	16

Scottdale	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—6
Jeannette	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Guhman 2, Shea, Durning, Gouger 2, McDougal, Fritz 2. Error—McKinnon. Two-base hits—Durning, McNaman, Fritz, Dane 2, Guhman, McDougal. Home runs—Gouger, Fritz. First base on balls—Off McNaman 1, off Smittle 3. Wild pitch—McNaman. Sacrifices—Brown 2. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Jeannette 6. Struck out—By McNaman 1, by Smittle 4. Umpires—O'Keefe and Robinson. Time, 1:50.

SECOND GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Guhman,3.	3	1	0	1	Dzurilla,2.	2	0	0	2
Brown,2..	3	1	4	5	Davis,3..	3	1	0	4
Shea,s....	3	0	3	2	McDougall	2	0	3	0
Durning,r.	3	2	1	0	Strait,r....	2	1	0	0
McKinon,1	3	0	9	0	McKeeta,m	3	2	0	0
Gouger,l..	3	0	0	0	Fritz,1....	3	2	11	0
Freschi,m.	2	0	0	0	Smith,s....	2	1	3	4
Flaherty,c.	2	0	1	2	Artus,c....	3	2	3	0
James,p..	2	0	0	4	Ferner,p....	2	1	1	3
Totals..	24	4	18	14	Totals..	22	10	21	13

Scottdale	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Jeannette	0	2	4	0	0	1	*	—	7	

Runs—Guhman, Dzurilla, Davis, Strait, McKeeta, Fritz 3. Errors—Shea, McDougal, Ferner. Home runs—Fritz. Double plays—Dzurilla to Smith to Fritz 2; Brown to Shea to McKinnon; Brown to McKinnon. First base on balls—Off James 2, Ferner 1. Hit with pitched ball—By Ferner (Freschi 2). Sacrifices—McDougal, Smith. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Jeannette 2. Struck out—By James 1, by Ferner 3. Umpires—O'Keefe and Robinson. Time of game—55 minutes.

CHARLEROI SMOTHERED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 7.—(AP.)—The Fairmont Black Diamonds went on a scoring rampage behind the good pitching of Paul Secrist here today and the locals blanked Charleroi, 11 to 0. A seven-run rally in the fourth inning by Fairmont was the feature, six hits, two of which were doubles, two errors and three walks paving the way for the tallies. The score:

C'lerot.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fox,3....	4	2	1	0	Shields,2..	4	2	3	4
Sweetnic,2	3	1	4	4	Jones,s....	5	1	2	3
Frey,s....	5	0	1	6	Holland,m.	3	2	1	0
Cozingtn,1	5	2	8	0	Mueller,c..	4	3	5	2
Lucas,l....	3	2	3	0	Beck,c....	1	0	2	0
LaFlips,m.	3	0	2	0	Fiedberg,r.	4	0	2	0
Douglas,c.	2	1	2	0	Solters,l..	5	1	2	0
Steech,c..	2	1	1	0	Dugan,l....	4	2	7	0
Gallupe,r.	2	0	1	0	Cvran,3....	4	0	0	1
Wagner,p..	2	0	0	1	Secrist,p...	4	2	0	3
Hunt,p....	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	10	24	12	Totals..	39	17	27	13

Charleroi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Fairmont	2	0	0	7	0	2	0	0	*	—11

Runs—Shields 2, Jones 3, Holland 2, Mueller, Friedberg, Cyran, Secrist. Error—Sweetonic. Two-base hits—Shields, Muller, Friedberg, Steech, Fox. Stolen base—Jones. Sacrifice—Phillips. Double plays—Jones to Shields to Dugan; Jones (unassisted); Sweetonic to Frey to Cozington. Left on base—Charleroi 12, Fairmont 6. Base on balls—Off Wagner 3, off Secrist 7. Struck out—By Wagner 1, by Secrist 7. by Hunt 1. Hits—Off Wagner, 10 in 4 innings; off Hunt, 7 in 4 innings. Umpires—Dougherty and McNally. Losing pitcher—Wagner. Time of game—1:53.

GENERALS HOLT STOGIES

WHEELING, July 7.—Clarksburg stopped Wheeling's winning streak by taking the second game of a doubleheader here today to break even on the day's play. Dresher blanked the Generals in the first game, 4 to 0, but Morgan was hit hard in the opening innings of the nightcap and the visitors piled up six runs before Claset was sent to the rescue to win, 6-2. The scores.

FIRST GAME.

Clksb'g.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'risey,r..	3	1	0	0	Bruder,r...	3	2	2	0
Caln,s....	4	0	3	4	Heilman,s.	3	2	2	7
Fcham,m	4	2	2	0	Conners,m.	4	1	5	0
Carchon,1	4	0	10	0	Lewis,l....	4	1	3	0
Stover,l..	4	2	2	0	Zupancic,3.	3	1	0	1
Marable,3	4	2	0	3	Lowell,1...	3	0	7	0
Sabo,2....	2	0	3	1	Prysock,2.	4	0	3	5
Marshall,c	3	2	3	1	Pritchard,c	4	0	6	0
Haury,p..	3	0	1	0	Hasselman,p	3	1	0	2
Totals..	31	9	24	11	Totals..	31	8	27	13

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Wheling	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	*	—4

Runs—Bruder, Hasselman, Conners, Lewis. Errors—Sabo, Marshall. Runs batted in—Conners, Zupancic, Lowell. Two-base hit—Conners. Three-base hit—Bruder. Stolen bases—Conners, Lewis, Zupancic. Sacrifices—Hasselman, Lowell. Double plays—Pritchard to Prysock to Pritchard; Hasselman to Prysock to Lowell; Prysock to Hasselman to Lowell 2. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Wheeling 7. Bases on balls—Off Haury 3, off Dresher 3. Struck out—By Haury 3, by Dresher 4. Umpires—Jensen and Adams. Time of game—1:35.

SECOND GAME.

Clksb'g.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'risey,r..	3	1	0	0	Bruder,r...	4	1	2	0
Caln,s....	2	1	0	3	Heilman,s	3	0	1	2
Fcham,m.	4	1	3	1	Conners,m	3	0	1	0
Cashion,1.	4	1	7	0	Lewis,l....	4	0	1	0
Stover,l...	3	1	5	0	Zupancic,3.	3	1	0	0
Marable,3.	3	2	1	2	Lowell,1...	3	0	9	0
Sabo,2....	3	2	2	2	Prysock,2.	4	0	2	1
Vassev,c..	3	0	3	0	Mordas,c..	3	0	5	2
Easton,p..	3	0	0	0	Morgan,p..	1	0	0	1
					Claset,p...	1	1	0	2
					P'chard,m.	0	1	1	0
Totals..	28	9	21	9	Totals..	29	6	21	9

Clarksburg	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Wheling	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Morrissey, Caln, Fillingham, Stover, Marble, Sabo, Conners, Claset. Errors—Caln 2, Sabo. Two-base hits—Morrissey, Claset, Conners. Stolen bases—Conners, Cashion. Sacrifice—Caln. Double plays—Marble to Cashion. Left on base—Clarksburg 3, Wheeling 10. Base on balls—Off Morgan 1, off Easton 4. Struck out—By Easton 2, by Claset 2, by Morgan 3. Hits—Off Morgan 8 in 3 1-3 innings, off Claset 1 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Morgan. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—1:20.

Whitehill Shoots Perfect Score

The feature event at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club shoot Saturday was the 100-yard colt's silhouette match, which was won by A. B. Whitehill with a perfect 25. George E. Lambert won honors in Class B with a 23. The summary:

Class A, A. B. Whitehill, 25; Class B, George E. Lambert, 23; Class C, W. H. Schmitt, 17.

Other scores: John Elngs, 22; C. H. Frechling, 21; P. C. Bradley, 15; T. C. Beal, 14.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2451	326	736	108	40	26	.300
St. Louis	2572	402	751	136	40	56	.292
New York	2342	377	668	130	23	53	.285
Cincinnati	2661	337	748	106	35	20	.281
Brooklyn	2436	346	664	112	26	46	.273
Boston	2374	283	638	122	8	35	.268
Chicago	2513	331	667	118	27	45	.265
Philadelphia	2280	301	587	118	23	40	.257

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2111	990	85	97	.973
St. Louis	2019	864	82	78	.972
Chicago	1969	954	82	85	.972
Philadelphia	1783	837	86	70	.969
New York	1819	891	90	81	.968
Brooklyn	1924	862	96	48	.967
Boston	1829	854	95	68	.966
Pittsburgh	1896	887	106	63	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player—Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Haid, St. L....	5	0	3	0	0	0	.600
Dawson, Pgh...	19	2	2	1	0	0	.474
Hornsby, Bos...	230	51	90	24	2	14	.391
Reese, N. Y....	112	22	42	7	3	2	.375
Grantham, Pgh.	177	35	66	11	3	5	.373
Herman, Bkln.	207	28	74	12	1	7	.358
F. Waner, Pgh.	280	56	100	21	7	2	.357
Callaghan, Cin.	155	18	55	8	2	0	.355
Scott, Pgh....	85	14	30	8	1	5	.353
Bottomley, St. L.	279	66	98	24	9	18	.351
Walsh, Phila....	30	4	7	2	0	0	.350
Jablonowski, Cin.	23	2	8	1	0	0	.348
Douthit, St. L..	329	60	111	18	3	2	.347
Picinich, Cin....	186	22	64	9	1	6	.344
Roettger, St. L.	258	27	88	17	4	6	.341
Lerian, Phila....	82	11	28	8	2	1	.341
Holm, St. L....	166	33	56	9	4	3	.337
Lindstrom, N. Y.	273	42	91	12	4	7	.333
Wilson, Phila..	242	32	80	13	2	9	.330
Bissonette, Bkln.	276	44	91	14	7	16	.330
Sisler, Boston..	152	27	50	12	1	1	.329
Bressler, Bkln.	255	43	77	16	4	5	.328
Wilson, Chi....	242	44	79	18	3	19	.326
Frisch, St. L..	290	60	94	21	6	8	.324
Rogan, N. Y....	136	20	44	10	1	3	.324
Harris, Pgh-Bkln	34	2	11	3	1	0	.324
Hendrick, Bkln.	226	47	73	10	6	7	.323
Whitney, Phila..	244	32	78	17	0	6	.320
Grimes, Pgh....	69	8	22	2	0	0	.319
O'Doul, N. Y....	144	22	46	12	0	3	.319
Barnhart, Pgh.	178	17	55	8	2	0	.309
Miljus, Pgh....	26	4	8	0	0	0	.308
L. Waner, Pitts.	310	42	95	11	7	2	.306
Stephenson, Chi.	246	32	75	18	5	3	.305
Purdy, Cincin..	203	25	62	10	1	0	.305
Cuyler, Chi....	194	33	59	11	3	4	.304
Dressen, Cincin.	283	45	86	14	3	1	.304
Wright, Pitts....	274	39	83	10	6	3	.303
Grimm, Chic....	261	31	79	12	6	3	.303
Richbourg, Bost.	244	44	73	7	0	7	.302
Bell, Boston....	270	33	81	22	2	7	.300
Edwards, Cincin.	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Leach, Phila....	258	43	77	10	7	8	.298
Kelly, Chicago..	94	10	28	1	0	2	.294
Brown, Boston..	263	23	77	21	0	2	.293
Partridge, Bkln.	58	17	17	0	0	0	.293
Thompson, Phil.	285	47	83	21	6	2	.291
Allen, Cincin....	231	23	67	9	5	2	.290
Harper, N.Y.-St.L.	144	25	42	4	1	1	.292
Cohen, N. Y....	244	36	71	17	1	8	.291
Terry, N. Y....	230	46	67	17	5	8	.291
Welsh, N. Y....	110	17	32	6	1	2	.291
Sherdel, St. L..	38	5	11	4	0	1	.289
Cummings, N. Y.	14	3	4	2	0	1	.286
High, St. L....	162	24	46	4	2	2	.284
Wilson, Phil-St.L	237	35	67	15	3	5	.283
Traynor, Pitts.	248	35	70	16	4	1	.282
Gonzales, Chic.	115	7	32	6	2	0	.278
Critz, Cincin....	325	51	90	7	5	2	.277
Hartnett, Chic.	148	24	41	3	3	0	.277
Hargrave, Cin.	83	7	23	3	1	0	.277
Kelly, Cincin....	170	18	47	14	3	1	.276
DeBerry, Bkln.	80	5	22	3	1	0	.275
Gelbert, Phila.	28	3	7	0	1	0	.275
Flowers, Bklyn.	76	6	21	4	1	0	.273
Heathcote, Chi.	66	13	18	4	0	1	.273
Mann, N. Y....	66	15	18	4	0	1	.273
Beck, Chi....	217	37	59	10	0	1	.272
Tyson, Brkln....	210	27	57	12	1	1	.271
Adams, Pgh....	200	27	54	3	2	0	.270
Maranville, St. L.	119	16	32	7	2	1	.269
Jahn, NY-Phil..	93	13	25	5	0	1	.269
Taylor, Boston..	205	25	55	11	2	1	.268
Burrus, Boston..	127	15	34	5	0	3	.268
Hurst, Phila....	161	32	43	9	2	11	.267
Hafey, St. L....	260	37	53	10	3	8	.265
Butler, Chi....	155	15	41	6	0	0	.265
Jackson, N. Y....	235	23	62	15	2	4	.264
Sothern, Phila..	227	38	59	11	3	2	.260
Maguire, Chi....	244	30	63	13	1	1	.258
Cuyler, Chi....	191	34	49	6	2	7	.257
Smith, Pgh....	87	8	22	2	2	0	.253
J. Smith, Bos..	164	12	26	1	0	0	.250
Brandt, Boston..	40	3	10	3	0	0	.250
Martin, St. L....	8	4	2	0	0	0	.250
Roush, N. Y....	157	20	39	5	2	2	.248
English, Chi....	195	24	48	8	0	0	.246
Moore, Boston..	208	27	51	9	0	2	.245
Mulligan, Pgh....	41	2	10	2	0	0	.244
Webb, Chi....	129	22	31	7	3	2	.240
Ford, Cin....	259	24	62	10	1	2	.239
Benline, Brkln.	113	12	27	3	1	2	.239
Hargrave, Bk-P.	126	7	30	4	0	1	.238
Pittenger, Cin.	21	5	5	0	0	0	.238
Alexander, St. L.	36	5	8	0	0	1	.222
Statz, Brklyn....	132	19	31	6	1	0	.235
Jones, Chi....	34	1	8	0	0	0	.235
R. Smith, Bos..	34	2	8	1	0	1	.235
Brancroft, Bkln.	248	31	58	10	0	2	.234
Dietrich, Phila..	30	5	7	0	0	0	.233
Williams, Phila.	95	12	22	4	0	2	.232
Lucas, Cin....	88	75	17	18	8	2	.800
Mays, Cin....	59	67	21	10	4	1	.800
Fitzsim'ns, NY	108	109	21	26	10	3	.769
Aldridge, N. Y.	64	85	19	12	3	1	.750
Rhem, St. L....	101	102	23	26	3	3	.700
Haines, St. L.	105	106	29	27	8	4	.667
Alexander, St.L.	104	120	13	37	8	4	.667
McWeeny, Bkn.	117	97	52	43	8	4	.667
Clark, Bklyn....	92	97	23	40	8	4	.667
Nehf, Chi....	77	82	25	27	6	3	.667
Jones, Chi....	92	95	29	18	6	3	.667
Dosk, Bklyn....	37	28	10	5	2	1	.667
Mitchell, Pt-StL	40	43	9	9	2	1	.667
Littlejohn, St.L	52	36	14	6	2	1	.667
Hald, St. L....	29	28	7	9	2	1	.667
Frankhse, St.L	36	49	16	16	2	1	.667
McGraw, Phila.	49	62	7	12	2	1	.667
Wgnby, Phila..	34	54	8	28	5	1	.667
Blake, Chi....	96	78	42	36	7	4	.636
Johnson, St. L.	70	63	17	26	5	3	.625
Sherdel, St. L.	111	109	28	36	8	5	.615
Grimes, Pgh....	161	157	37	59	12	8	.600
Jlcnowski, Cin	60	61	14	11	3	2	.600
Bush, Chi....	112	125	45	38	7	5	.583
Rixey, Cin....	142	152	35	27	11	2	.579
Vance, Bklyn..	138	110	44	46	9	7	.563
Luque, Cin....	92	106	36	24	5	4	.556
Faulkner, N. Y	57	65	16	15	5	5	.500
Hill, Pgh....	95	94	41	32	5	5	.500
Delaney, Bos..	67	65	18	20	4	4	.500
Fussell, Pgh..	49	58	22	10	2	2	.500
Edwards, Cin..	31	40	18	7	2	2	.500
Petty, Bklyn..	106	118	22	45	7	8	.467
Malone, Chi....	113	88	26	36	7	8	.467
Koib, Cin....	99	98	30	27	6	7	.462
Miljus, Pgh....	70	86	32	26	5	8	.435
Barnes, NY-Bos	73	92	25	11	4	5	.444
Reinhart, St. L.	48	42	7	8	3	4	.429
Brandt, Bos....	116	109	67	48	6	9	.400
Pruett, Phila..	65	66	41	32	2	3	.400
May, Cin....	53	71	27	20	2	3	.400
Ferguson, Phila	71	83	20	22	3	5	.375
Dawson, Pgh....	63	57	31	10	3	5	.375
R. Smith, Bos.	90	118	17	27	4	7	.364
Walsh, Phila..	63	78	27	17	4	7	.364
Root, Chi....	125	116	4	68	5	11	.352
Genewich, B-NY	107	110	37	31	3	8	.350
Henry, N. Y....	59	75	2	20	3	6	.333
Benge, Phila....	114	83	38	31	3	7	.300
Ring, Phila....	79	97	41	31	3	7	.300
Donohue, Cin..	63	65	31	20	2	5	.286
Elliott, Bklyn..	95	102	31	41	3	8	.273
Kremer, Pgh....	106	136	28	28	4	11	.267
Sweetland, Phil	64	78	51	15	2	8	.200
Walker, N. Y....	67	55	15	22	1	4	.200
Greenfield, Bos.	50	56	20	13	1	5	.167
Miller, Phila....	59	75	16	10	0	7	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	2524	458	779	125	43	84	.309
Cleveland	2631	351	761	146	34	25	.289
Philadelphia	2526	396	728	151	48	48	.288
Detroit	2579	342	721	138	41	25	.279
Washington	2586	346	720	128	49	23	.278
Boston	2368	298	641	126	36	25	.271
St. Louis	2519	367	675	129	33	37	.268
Chicago	2463	309	652	118	35	14	.265

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	1839	883	64	61	.977
St. Louis	1972	854	82	53	.972
Philadelphia	1997	838	83	59	.971
Cleveland	1979	1032	95	92	.969
Washington	2001	949	97	56	.968
New York	1941	879	98	64	.966
Chicago	1941	879	98	64	.966
Detroit	1990	911	121	55	.960

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Gosiin, Wash....	192	36	79	14	1	6	.412
Morgan, Clev....	122	20	49	14	1	2	.402
Lazzeri, N. Y....	245	49	91	19	10	8	.372
Berg, Chi....	60	10	22	7	0	0	.367
Gehrig, N. Y....	271	75	99	16	7	18	.365
Fox, Phila....	145	26	51	9	3	2	.352
Koenig, N. Y....	203	44	70	8	6	3	.345
Simmons, Phila..	156	23	52	10	2	4	.347
Wingo, Detroit..	38	5	13	4	0	1	.342
Bettencourt, St.	91	20	31	2	0	1	.341
Robertson, N. Y.	104	12	35	4	0	1	.337
Manush, S. L....	311	48	104	24	8	5	.334
Fothergill, Det.	177	33	59	15	3	2	.333
Dugan, N. Y....	163	22	54	11	2	2	.331
Paschal, N. Y....	45	7	15	3	1	0	.333
Zachary, Wash..	30	1	10	0	0	0	.333
Miller, Phila....	220	31	73	19	5	5	.332
Cobb, Phila....	200	41	66	20	1	3	.330
Kress, S. L....	254	43	84	14	5	1	.331
Rice, Detroit..	302	54	99	12	8	3	.328
Fonseca, Clev..	250	38	82	15	3	3	.328
Flagstead, Bos..	274	49	89	27	3	3	.325
Barnes, Wash....	250	31	81	14	9	4	.324
Ruth, N. Y....	250	51	81	11	6	31	.324
Durst, N. Y....	90	13	29	2	1	2	.322
J. Sewell, Clev..	282	38	90	17	2	3	.319
Myer, Boston....	272	38	86	15	4	3	.316
Reeves, Wash....	199	27	63	11	6	3	.317
Gehringer, Det..	287	46	91	12	6	4	.317
Meusel, N. Y....	200	32	63	20	1	6	.315
K. Williams, Bos.	226	33	71	17	3	5	.314
Rice, Wash....	306	41	94	14	11	1	.307
Crouse, Chi....	124	10	38	4	2	1	.306
Jamieson, Clev..	312	49	95	12	4	1	.305
Combs, N. Y....	264	45	80	12	4	5	.303
Cochrane, Phila.	204	40	62	9	7	6	.304
Galloway, Det..	102	13	31	4	1	1	.304
Summa, Cleve....	287	33	81	13	0	3	.303
Metzler, Det....	267	38	80	18	3	4	.300
Durocher, N. Y.	145	26	44	4	4	0	.303
Hodapp, Cleve..	172	22	52	13	1	2	.302
Kenna, Wash....	53	6	16	3	2	0	.302
Hale, Phila....	227	29	68	14	7	4	.300
Berry, Bos....	70	8	21	4	3	1	.300
Billings, Det....	30	7	9	2	1	0	.300
Uhle, Cleve....	57	6	17	2	1	1	.298
Heilmann, Det..	278	38	82	20	4	5	.295
Lind, Cleve....	311	48	91	21	3	1	.293
Reynolds, Chi..	150	25	44	14	1	2	.293
Hunnefield, Chi.	120	20	41	5	1	0	.293
Manion, St. L....	92	10	27	3	0	2	.293
Rollings, Bos....	24	4	7	1	0

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS SCORES GAIN

Trading for Week on Exchange Here Shows Firmness and Strengh.

Stocks were firm to strong on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended with the majority of issues in the list closing the period with moderate gains, ranging from fractions to two points or so, and a few scattered stocks rising conspicuously in response to special developments. Among the latter were Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pittsburgh Coal. Harbison Walker also scored a fair advance, but the comparison for the week showed a gain much smaller than either of the two preceding issues.

FOLLOW N. Y. PRICES

The move in Pittsburgh Coal followed the course of prices for the stock on the New York exchange where the active trading in the issue took place. Early in the week it became apparent that the stock was under quiet but persistent accumulation. This buying did not force a rout of the sleeping short interest, however, until Friday when the price bulged 6 points on a comparatively light turnover of the shares. After the urgent demand was met the stock turned downward and worked back slowly to a level more than 3 points under the peak.

Several influences were said to have been behind the movement in Coal. Roughly the list included the technical condition arising out of the short positions of many traders; the beginning of work on the Pittsburgh and West Virginia's Cochrane's Mills spur, linking the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and the Western Maryland, and providing another outlet to the seaboard and the lakes for Pittsburgh coal; the reported increase in the company's shipments; the better prices now in effect for the company's product, and the revival of rumors that the United States Steel Corporation will take over a large tract of the Pittsburgh Coal acreage. It is not thought likely that the company is showing much, if any, profit for the common stock, but the earnings position of the junior issue is expected to benefit in the long run by extinguishment of the preferred which might take place were the company to make a profitable deal with the Steel Corporation. While Coal turned out to be a good gamble when it had the sensational run-up from around 35 to 74½ early last year, it subsequently lost all of the ground gained and traders on the short side as well as prospective buyers for the long position were impressed by disclosures at the strike investigation in Washington a few months ago which indicated that profits for the industry were still pretty far in the future. Whether more recent developments have changed the picture completely, enough to furnish a foundation for the current activity in the stock remains to be seen.

GLASS RECOVERS

The advance in Plate Glass was in the nature of a recovery rather than an exhibition of new strength. The stock recovered a loss of 8 points suffered late in June after it had scored a 15-point advance in the face of the general weakness in securities of all kinds. The buying was credited to local interests conversant with the company's position in the industry and whose purchases were understood to be in anticipation of much larger earnings when the company gets into full production of the safety glass for automobiles which it will produce in association with Du Ponts. Plant for manufacture of the non-shatter glass is now under construction at Creighton.

The fuel stocks were moderately active toward the end of the week with the movement centering in Lone Star Gas which bulged up 2 points yesterday on reports of a favorable first-half earnings statement.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, July 7, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
330	Ark Nat Gas	3	2⅞	3	0
650	Do preferred	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
20	Dixie Gas pfd	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
730	Lone Star Gas	53½	52⅞	53½	+1
35	Pgh Pl Glass	240	240	240	0
250	Std Sanitary	39½	39	39½	+1⅛
10	Un Eng & Fdy	45	45	45	+1½
75	Jos Horne com	40	40	40	0
2100					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Am W Glass pfd	87	87	87	0
2522	Ark Nat Gas	3	2¾	3	0
498	Armstg Cork	57½	57	57¼	0
100	Blaw Knox	105	104	104	+1⅞
165	Carng Metals	19	19	19	— ¼
100	Devonian Oil	8	8	8	0
20	Dixie Gas pfd	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
300	H-W Refract	205	204	205	+2½
260	Ind Brew	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅜
50	Do preferred	5½	5½	5½	+1
15	J & L Steel pfd	120	120	120	0
2345	Lone Star Gas	53½	51½	53½	+1
40	May Drg Stores	24	24	24	0
25	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	0
50	Do preferred	19¼	19¼	19¼	+1¼
360	Penn - Federal	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ½
310	Pgh Brew pfd	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅝
65	Pgh Coal	52½	49	52½	...
95	Pgh Pl Glass	240	235	240	+8
100	Pgh Scr & Blt	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅝
485	Std Sanitary	39½	37	39½	+2¼
275	Un Eng & Fdy	45	43	45	+2⅛
120	West Air Brake	46	46	46	+1
128	Wm Zoller	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
2442	Ark Gas pfd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
225	Jos Horne	40	40	40	0
200	Ct Ohio Steel	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ¼
100	Do preferred	92½	92½	92½	+2½
63	Bk of Pgh N A	225	225	225	0
3	Dol Sv & Tr	450	450	450	—10
15	Echg Nt Bk	91	91	91	—1
50	First Nt Bk	365	365	365	0
1538					

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 2000	Pgh Brew 6s	97	97	97	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Banks and Trust Companies—			
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	210	...
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	309
Dollar S & T Co	100	...	450
Duquesne National	100	310	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Marine National	100	163	...
Merchants Sav & T Co	50	80	...
Nat'l Bank of America	100	415	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	665
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & T	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Ark Natural Gas	0	2¾	3
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	87½
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	20
Do preferred	100	...	38
Armstrong Cork	0	56¾	57½
Arkansas Natural Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7¼
Blaw Knox	25	103	105
Carnegie Metals	10	18⅞	20
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	26	...
Devonian Oil	10	7	8
Miscellaneous—			
Joseph Horne	0	40	...
Do preferred	100	105	106
Independent Brewing	50	2¾	3
Do preferred	50	...	6
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53	53½
May Drug Stores	0	23¾	24½
Nat Fireproof	50	6½	7
Do preferred	50	18	19
Penn - Federal	0	...	7½
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	33
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	...	5
Do preferred	50	9¾	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	241
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	53	54
Tidal Osage Oil	10	18½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	45	47½
United States Glass	25	...	14
Webster Hall pfd	100	...	88
William Zoller	0	48	...
Do preferred	100	98	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	...	17

BONDS.

		Bid.	Asked.
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Avenue 5s	1926	85	90
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	104½	...
Cent Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	94
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	88
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	87	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	78	82
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	76	79
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo. L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	...
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	63	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	87	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	101½	103½
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106	108
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	87	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	78	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1942	102	104
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	...
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102	104
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	98	98
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	...
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	97½	99
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	...	93
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104½	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	103	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	101	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	90
Second Ave Traction con 5s	1934	67	70
Second Ave Trac 5s	1933	78	83
United Traction 5s	1997	60	64
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	75	80
West End Traction 5s	1938	75	80
West Penn Railways 5s	1931	98	100
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96	98
Wilks & S Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	92	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Pgh Brew pfd	9	7 Dollar S & T	450
5 Devonian Oil	8	50 Fireproof pfd	19¼
20 Pgh Scr & Blt	53	20 Consol Ice com	6
13 Salt Crk Oil	6	15 A W G Mch pfd	38
2 Peoples S & T	660	20 A W G Mch pfd	38
10 Pgh Pl Glass	235	10 Rch Byntn pfd	MKT
2 A W Glass pfd	88	14 Std Pl Gl pr pfd	31
OFFERED.		15 St Pl Gl pr pfd	31
1 Union Trust	15000	2 Fld T & T	650
3 Dollar S & T	500	1 Wm Zoller com	50
15 Pgh Brew com	4¾	5 W Penn Rys pfd	103
9 Blaw Knox com	105	35 Pet Expln	34½
50 Devonian Oil	9	8 Un Eng & Fdy	45

NOTES AND COMMENT

MOTORS SUSTAIN MARKET

The market was largely a professional affair yesterday, with dealings centering in the automobile stocks. A few scattered specialties reflected urgent retirement of short commitments, especially Johns Manville, but the main body of stocks finished the session with comparatively narrow changes for the day. Spurts in the automotive section were due in a measure to a report that the Durant clique was about to squeeze the shorts in one of the stocks in which it has been operating for some time, while there was additional talk of a merger in which Durant will be the principal figure. The strength noted in the oil stocks the previous session was not so much in evidence yesterday as commentators pointed out that the really big men of the industry are not bullish on immediate prospects. Opinion agrees, however, that oil has seen the worst of its depression and will improve, though slowly, from now on. Long pull investment buying in the oils has been in progress for some time, but efforts of the speculators to rush the stocks up rapidly have met with little success so far. The copper division lagged along inconspicuously with the Street hearing no particular news relating to the industry. Noranda Mines had a rather wild move on the curb, but it was due to efforts of professionals to take profits near the top of a 30-point bulge. Canadian mining properties are in high favor at the moment, as the Street is expecting more pyrotechnics from this group before the year is out.

ACCUMULATING GMO

There has been persistent accumulation of General Motors on all reactions recently with talk in the Street that the shares are again headed for the 200 mark. Buying was in evidence early yesterday, but late profit-taking eliminated most of the gain. Current strength in the stock leads to the belief that some important developments might be pending. Directors will meet early next month and many believe the buying has been in anticipation of favorable action for stockholders at that time. There is quite a short interest in motors which put out the stock at lower figures during the weakness last month.

HUDSON IN DEMAND

Hudson Motor surprised the traders and gave the shorts a bad time of it when it rushed up to above 87, the highest price recorded for some time. Short covering was the principal force behind the advance, but there was also gossip to the effect that Hudson will make a very satisfactory showing for the half year. Sluggishness of Hudson before the break got under way last month attracted short selling when the market finally did turn down, but friends of the company say the short position on Hudson is just as dangerous now as at any time in the past two years and they are expecting some excitement when the bears make a concerted effort to get from under.

MORE GOLD TO FRANCE

Another shipment of about $12,000,000 in gold left New York yesterday for France and is expected to be followed shortly by an additional $56,000,000 the gold "earmarked" for French account and held in Federal Reserve vaults. A total of $256,560,000 has been shipped to France since the movement started last December. June shipments to that country exceeded $81,000,000.

BRUNSWICK TERMINAL

A meeting of stockholders of Brunswick Terminal and Railway Securities Company has been called Thursday to vote on an increase in capital stock from 100,000 to 300,000 no par shares. Part of the new stock will be sold to obtain $1,500,000 for the purpose of adding facilities to increase production of manganese at properties of the American Minerals Corporation, in which Brunswick now owns a 25 per cent interest.

STRUCTURAL ORDERS PENDING

Eastern fabricators are anticipating an active market for structural steel in the third quarter, with substantial tonnage likely to be placed this month, says Daily Metal Trade. One interest estimates 150,000 tons of shapes in prospect. The larger structural steel fabricators in the Chicago district are booked to capacity for 30 to 60 days.

PULLMAN EARNINGS

Consolidated net income of Pullman, Inc., for the quarter ended March 31 was $2,563,248 after all charges and taxes, equal to 76 cents a share on 3,375,000 no par shares to be outstanding when all of the $100 par stock of the Pullman Company has been exchanged for stock of Pullman, Inc.

AUSTIN AT GEORGIAN BAY

Shirley P. Austin, president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and resident partner of C. D. Halsey & Co., has left for a month's vacation at Yankanuck Camp, Georgian Bay, Ontario. The camping party includes several other prominent Pittsburghers.

HOTEL BONDS CALLED

Greenbaum Sons Investment Company announce that the Edgewater Beach Hotel 6% $5,000,000 issue will be called at $102 as of September 15, 1928.

WOODS AGENCY'S HALF YEAR

The first six months of 1928 were the greatest in the history of the Edward A. Woods Company with 500 underwriters of that organization writing $44,348,401 of new life insurance, according to the company's report. William M. Duff, president of the organization, points out that this volume is a good indication of general business conditions throughout the territory represented.

TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL

Transcontinental Oil Company will probably do some financing in near future in form of an issue of $12,000,000 of 6½% sinking fund bonds, due 1938. Price is expected to be par and interest. Each bond will have detachable warrant entitling holder to purchase 20 shares of the common stock for each $1,000 of bonds held, at various prices ranging from $9 a share up to July 1, 1929, to $20 after same date in 1933 and up to July 1, 1936. Proceeds will be applied to redemption and retirement of all funded debt of $5,736,000, to reduction of current indebtedness, and to provide additional working capital.

ERIE'S PROSPECTS

Improved earnings are looked for from the Erie Railroad for the first half of 1928, with surplus around $2,925,000 after fixed charges, but before sinking fund requirements, an increase of $1,937,000 over a year ago. June surplus is expected to show a gain of $300,000. The gain for June was made despite decreases in revenues and non-operating income. The increase in merchandise traffic was one of the most favorable factors this year.

DODGE SHIPMENTS GAIN

Shipments of Dodge Brothers cars and trucks in the United States and Canada for the half year rose to 121,327 from 107,115 in the first half of 1927. Exports gained 17.9 per cent. June exports broke all monthly records, gaining 79 per cent over June last year.

CONTINENTAL BAKING

Continental Baking Corporation and subsidiaries had net profit of $1,107,616 for 10 weeks ended June 23, equal after preferred dividends to $1.06 a share on the "A" common, against $1,202,533, or $1.38 on the "A" in the same period of 1927.

BUILDING BREAKS RECORDS

June construction contracts in territory east of the Rocky Mountains broke all previous records for that month, amounting to $650,466,200, the second highest monthly total on record, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The half year's volume was $3,443,867,500, largest half year total and 5 per cent more than the first half of 1927.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE Lone Star Gas Corporation has been steadily expanding its properties. Both gross and net income during the past few years have reflected the benefits of increased plant investment. In every year during the past four years net profit has shown a steady growth. In 1924 net was $1,620,563; in 1925, $3,033,693; in 1926, $3,655,662, and in 1927, $3,829,901.

OPERATIONS this year are showing a similar increase. In the first two months of 1928 net was $1,536,098, which was equivalent to $1.39 a share on the stock. This indicates that dividends for this year will be earned by a very substantial margin. The stock is on a $2 annual dividend basis. In the entire year of 1927 net profit was equivalent to $3.48 a share.

LONE STAR supplies natural gas to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and other cities in Texas and Oklahoma. Although its operations are far from Pittsburgh, there has always been a large local interest in the ownership and management of the company. From time to time there have been rumors of a possible consolidation with the Columbia Gas and Electric system. These have never been officially confirmed. Such a step appears logical. Several individuals who have large blocks of the stock of Lone Star are also important factors in Columbia Gas.

DURING 1927 Lone Star increased its property account $35,170,933, to a total of $81,551,787. In the first two months of this year a further increase of $1,240,776 took place. Of the increase in 1927, $22,172,077 was due to the acquisition of new properties and $12,998,856 was accounted for by expenditures on extensions and additions to the original system. The extensions were financed by the sale of $15,000,000 of 15 year 5 per cent debentures, and of $7,200,000 of short term notes. Reserves and earnings of the companies operated also accounted for $6,977,099 of the funds. Additional funds were secured this year by offering stockholders rights to subscribe for new stock at $25 a share to the extent of one share for each three shares held.

DURING 1927 the new properties purchased included the Dallas Gas Corporation, the natural gas system of the Texas company in Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan and Taylor counties in West Texas; the Eastland Gas and Electric Company, the Albany Natural Gas Company, and the properties of the Brownwood, Washita and Temple Gas companies.

THE number of customers was increased 37,903 to 196,601 in 1927. Of this number 12,447 were acquired by purchase of new properties and 25,456 were added by growth and new construction.

IN addition to its natural gas business the company has crude oil production and operates six gasoline extraction plants. Last year the company sold 38,457,437 thousand cubic feet of gas; 108,316 barrels of oil, and 7,750,292 gallons of gasoline.

THE coal companies in this district report widely varying results in attempting to secure lake cargo trade since the readjustment of freight rates. The Pittsburgh Coal Company has shown sharp increases in production. In June the output of this company's Pittsburgh district mines was 740,293 tons, compared with 625,674 tons in June, 1927. Production last month was greater than in June 1924, when the company was free from labor troubles. In that month 620,348 tons were mined. The new freight rates were not placed into effect until the latter part of the month so that the greater share of the increase was in the final days of June.

OTHER coal producers find that much missionary work must be done to reacquire the lake markets. Buyers are cautious about ordering from Pittsburgh producers because they are not familiar with the qualities of coal coming from the various properties. The West Virginia operators also have been willing to meet any prices offered by producers here and to make allowances for the 45 cent freight differential.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyo	.35	.50	Holly Oil	4½	5½
Buck Ck	.15	.20	Gates Oil	.07	.09
C'pell	.12	.17	Hpls Co	4¼	6
Con Roy	6¼	7	Mtn&Gulf	.82	.87
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Exp	2.30	2.50
Holly Dv	1.00	1.10	Y O & G	5	5¼

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., July 7.—(AP.)—Flax, on track, $2.18½@2.21½; to arrive, $2.18½; September, to arrive, $2.20¼; July, $2.18½; September, $2.19¾.

BIG LOADINGS FORCE WHEAT PRICES DOWN

Arrival of New Crop Counteracts Early Rise Occasioned by Rust Report.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP.)—Record-breaking loadings of newly-harvested wheat in the Southwest proved finally to be more than a counterbalance today for black rust developments Northwest. Arrivals of wheat at Kansas City, Enid, Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina today totaled big, 1,569 cars.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, with corn ⅞c to 1⅝c off, oats ⅞c to 1¼c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 22c.

Until the last half hour wheat displayed a general upward trend, owing largely to black rust reports from the Dakotas and Minnesota. Besides, prevailing weather was of a kind likely to hasten development of rust, and a leading expert telegraphed from Yankton, S. D., that in two places he had found black rust on the top sheath of wheat. Between Yankton and Mitchell, S. D., he said, traces of rust appear on the sheath of some wheat in about 50 per cent of fields of ruby wheat. There was also talk that black rust had been discovered in Southern Manitoba.

GAINS FAIL TO HOLD

As the day drew to an end, though, sellers of wheat became more numerous, and price gains failed to hold. It was shown that wheat receipts today, at Kansas points especially, were of larger volume than a year ago. Hedge selling was much in evidence, and only a limited export business was heard of. Bears also put stress on Nebraska advices telling of wonderful harvest weather there and on the fact that notable weakness here was being shown by the corn market.

Weather conditions for the new corn crop were excellent, and the plant was reported to be making rapid growth. Commission houses and speculators were active sellers, and December corn touched nearly the lowest price yet this season. Oats sympathized with corn. Cutting of oats was reported as under way in Southern Indiana.

Provisions had a firm tone, helped by good demand for meats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.33¾	1.35	1.33¾	1.33¾	1.34
Sept.	1.36⅜	1.37½	1.36¼	1.36⅜	1.36⅝
Dec.	1.40½	1.41⅝	1.40¼	1.40½	1.40⅛
Corn					
July	1.08¼	1.07½	1.05½	1.06	1.07
Sept.	1.00⅝	1.01	98⅞	99⅛	1.01
Dec.	84¾	84⅞	83¼	93⅞	85
Oats					
July, old	52¼	52⅜	51¼	51⅛	52
July, new	52⅛	52¼	51⅝	51⅞	52
Sept., new	43⅛	43½	42⅞	43	43
Dec.	45¼	45⅝	44½	44⅞	45⅜
Rye.					
July	1.19	1.19¼	1.18½	1.18⅞	1.18⅞
Sept.	1.15	1.15⅛	1.14½	1.14⅞	1.14⅝
Dec.	1.16½	1.17½	1.16	1.16⅞	1.16¼
Lard					
July	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.07
Sept.	12.42	12.45	12.40	12.40	12.40
Oct.	12.57	12.57	12.55	12.55	12.55
Ribs					
July	13.25	13.25	13.00	13.00	12.80
Sept.	13.22	13.32	13.12	13.12	13.10
Oct.	13.32	13.32	13.32	13.32	13.18
Bellies					
July	15.15	15.15	15.12	15.15	15.05
Sept.	15.27	15.30	15.27	15.30	15.27

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.38@1.39. Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.07¼; No. 4 mixed, $1.04; No. 5 mixed, $1.02¼@1.02½; No. 6 mixed, $1.01; No. 2 yellow, $1.07¾@1.08; No. 3 yellow $1.05¾@1.06; No. 5 yellow, $1.03¾@1.04; No. 6 yellow $1.01½; No. 2 white, $1.08½; No. 3 white, $1.05½; No. 4 white, $1.04¾; sample grade, 91@96c. Oats—No. 2 white, 70½; No. 3 white, 68@70½c.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 7.—(AP.)—Flour 10 cents lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.80@7.90 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 29,154 barrels. Bran, $28.50@29.50. Wheat—Cash No. 1, Nor., $1.34⅜; July, $1.34⅜; September, $1.35¾; December, $1.38. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02. Flax—No. 1, $2.16½@2.19½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—(AP.)—Wheat, cash No. 2, $1.69. Corn, cash, No. 2 yellow, $1.12½@1.13½; cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.11½@1.12½. Oats, cash, No. 2 white, 72½@74½c. Rye, cash, No. 2, $1.40. Cloverseed, cash, domestic, $18.00; October, domestic, $19.00 bid; December domestic, $19.00; cash imported, $14.25. Alsike, cash, $16.25; August, $17.25 bid; October, $17.25 bid. Timothy, cash, $2.35; December, $2.90.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, July 7, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
20	Lone S G	52⅞	25	Do	53
75	Do	53	60	Do	53
100	Do	53	15	Do	53
100	Do	53	50	Ark G cm	3
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.					
15	Lone S G	53	10	Un E & F	45
15	Do	53	30	Ark G cm	3
70	Do	53	100	Do	2⅞
10	Do	53	15	Jos Horne	40
100	Stan San	39			
11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
10	Pgh P G	240	20	Dixie G pf	85½
25	Do	240	60	Jos Horne c	40
500	Ark G pf	7⅛	10	Lone Star	53¼
100	Do	7⅛	200	Do	53½
50	Do	7⅛	15	Do	53½
100	Do com	2⅞	150	Stan San	39½
50	Do	3			

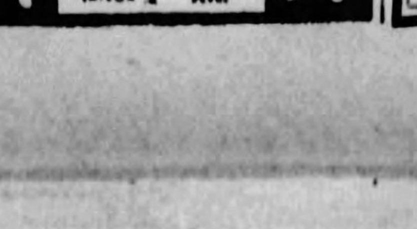
Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Only two sales were reported in the local curb market yesterday, 10 shares of Newton Steel changing hands at 77 and 10 shares Plymouth Oil at 20½. Closing bids and offers.

	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	38	40
American Fruit Growers	7½	10
Arkansas Gas old	9⅝	10¼
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Diversified Trustee Shares	20⅛	21
Follansbee Bros.	25½	30
Gold Coin Mining	.35	.50
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	...	36½
McKinney Manufacturing	13	13½
Newton Steel	77	80
Oil Well Supply Investment	12½	17
Omar Oil & Gas	.40	.75
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.20	.50
Phoenix Oil & Gas pfd	.40	.75
Plymouth Oil	20	20½
Rex Hide Rubber	25½	...
Rex Hide Rubber pfd	27½	...
Standard Steel Propeller	300	315
Texon Oil & Land	3⅝	3¼
Weirton Steel	320	...

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

KAUFMANN DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.
COMMON DIVIDEND No. 38
Pittsburgh Pa., July 3, 1928.
The Directors have declared a dividend of twenty-five cents ($.25) per share on the Common Stock, payable August 1, 1928, to all holders of record July 10, 1928. Cheques will be mailed.
Oliver M. Kaufmann, Treasurer.



Steel Output Greatest For Last Two Years

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Semi-annual production statistics now bring out more clearly than ever the distinction between activity in the iron and steel industry as a whole and that part of it which is commonly called "the steel industry," which in common parlance designates the business of producing steel ingots and rolling them into finished forms. The remainder of the iron and steel industry comprises the steel foundries, which produce steel and make castings therefrom, the iron foundries, which melt pig iron and make castings, the iron mills, making rolled products from wrought iron, and the blast furnaces which supply these industries with pig iron.

In the first half of this year the production of pig iron, which may be estimated at 18,600,000 tons from the Iron Age monthly returns plus an allowance for charcoal pig iron, was 6 per cent under that in the first half of last year, 7 per cent under 1826 and between 11 and 12 per cent under 1923. Production of steel ingots in the half year was approximately 25,000,000 tons, and this on the contrary was about 3 per cent above both 1927 and 1926 and 7 per cent above 1923.

PIG IRON SHOWS LOSS

Thus in five years pig iron and steel ingots diverged about 18 per cent, so to speak, by pig iron losing and ingots gaining. There was an increase in the use of scrap, in conjunction with pig iron, by steel mills, while there were decreases in the production of both steel and iron castings. The production of wrought iron, which is chiefly from scrap, has also decreased.

The net result of these changes is that the coke industry, the mining of iron ore, the production of merchant pig iron, iron and steel foundry operations, and iron mill operations, are not as active as are the steel mills. Thereby the layman may be confused, hearing of poor conditions in some parts of the iron and steel industry while the steel trade is depicted with a favorable aspect. In connection with steel itself, however, it should be noted that the favorable comparisons are in tonnage rather than in rate of operation of the existing capacity. Thus in the first half of 1923 steel production was 89 per cent of capacity then existing, while in the first half of this year production was 84 per cent of present capacity. There was an increase of 7 per cent in tonnage in five years, but an increase of about 14 per cent in capacity and thus the "operating rate" decreased.

Wall street predictions last week that unfilled obligations of the Steel Corporation would show an increase for June were probably too strong, but it is quite certain there was nothing like the large decreases shown for May, 455,311 tons, and April, 463,073 tons. Shipments decreased about 12 per cent from May to June and general bookings were about the same, while there were some special bookings by way of third-quarter contracts, also nearly 100,000 tons of line pipe. Every June after 1922 showed a decrease, except that June of last year showed an insignificant increase.

The holiday last week prevented the steel industry from disclosing a definite operating rate, but it is clear the month's steel production and shipments will be above the July average, above last July and possibly above July of 1926.

UNIFORM PRODUCTION

The next substantial change in steel activity will be related to general trade activity. Substantially uniform production is expected for from two to four months, and then an increase, i. e., there may be improvement by September, as has usually occurred, but not in 1927, or improvement may be delayed until around election time. No one seems to expect poorer conditions either from the political campaign or from the outcome.

Finished steel prices are showing no material changes from week to week. There are irregularities in some lines, perhaps greater in spots than a month ago, but the general showing is favorable in that prices do not show a weakening in face of demand having had its seasonal decrease. There is no direct relationship between demand and prices, illustrated by the fact that nails and tubular goods are in rather light demand but are holding very well, while sheets and strips have been in heavy demand yet have softened somewhat in the last 30 days. There are no actually quotable declines, however. Semi-finished steel has slipped somewhat of late, concessions from open prices being made quite a while ago and having now come out into the open. Prices are not yet definitely settled, one question being whether the old-time dollar a ton differential between billets and sheet bars is going to survive.

The valley pig iron market shows no quotable change, with Bessemer at $17, basic at $15.75 and foundry at $16.75, f. o. b. furnace. Each of these prices, however, is subject to some doubt. Bessemer has sold at $17 to date, but only in small lots, and its differential above basic is unusually large. Basic has not shown enough activity to confirm the $15.75 price made on one recent transaction. Foundry iron has been shaded by a furnace interest about to wind up its blast. Connellsville coke is unchanged. Another mill has bought a large tonnage of heavy melting steel scrap at $14, the lowest price since 1921.

Dividends Declared.

S. H. Kress common, 25 cents quarterly; special preferred, 15 cents quarterly, payable August 1 to stock of record July 20.

International Harvester preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable September 1 to stock of record August 4.

Iron Products Corporation common, 65 cents a share, payable July 27 to stock of record July 16. The last previous dividend was $1.37½, paid March 31.

General Cigar common, $1 quarterly, payable August 1 to stock of record July 16.

Empire Gas and Fuel Company declared regular monthly dividends on the preferred stocks, payable August 1 to stock of record July 14.

Associated Gas and Electric $6 preferred, $1.50 quarterly; $6.50 preferred, $1.62½ quarterly, payable September 1.

The dividend of 14 guilders recently declared by Royal Dutch Company as a final dividend for 1927 on the ordinary shares is equal to $1.87 a share on each New York share, payable by the Equitable Trust Company on August 3 to holders of record July 23. The recent dividend of 3 shillings by Shell Transport and Trading Company, Ltd., is equal to $1.45 on each American share, payable July 23 to stock of record July 16.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, July 7, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid. (Closing)	Ask. (Closing)	Yield (Accrued Interest $1,000)
3½s	100.5	100.4	100.5	100.3	100.4	3.46
1st 4¼s	101.16	101.10	101.15	101.8	101.16	3.82
3rd 4¼s	100.24	100.19	100.19	100.16	100.18	....
4th 4¼s	101.28	101.25	101.28	101.25	101.26	3.86
Trs. 4¼s	.....	.....	.....	113.19	113.20	3.31
Trs 4s	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.19	108.20	3.30
Trs. 3¾s	105.19	105.19	105.19	105.19	105.20	3.30
Trs. 3⅜	100.24	100.16	100.24	100.18	100.24	3.28

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.11
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 18-32	99 20-32	4.11
March 15, 1929	3⅜	99 13-32	99 15-32	4.16
March 15, 1932	3½	98 22-32	98 24-32	4.06
Sept. 15, 1932	3½	98 22-32	98 24-32	4.06
Dec. 15, 1932	3½	98 22-32	98 24-32	4.06

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDSS.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37	4	96⅝	97	4.16
July, 1956op36	4¼	99⅝	99¾	4.16
Jan. 1957op37	4¼	99⅝	99¾	4.26
May, 1957op37	4¼	99⅝	99¾	4.26
May, 1942op32	4½	100	100½	4.26
Jan. 1943op33	4½	100	100½	4.36
J. & J., 1953op33	4½	100¼	100⅝	4.38
J. & J. 1955op35	4½	100⅝	101	4.39
Jan. 1956op36	4½	100⅝	101	4.36
July, 1953op33	4¾	101	101½	4.38
Jan. 1954op34	4¾	101¼	101¾	4.40
July, 1954op34	4¾	101¼	101¾	4.40
May, 1941op31	5	101¼	101¾	4.38
Nov. 1941op31	5	101⅛	101¾	4.46

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NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

SHORT SESSION FEATURED BY RETAIL ISSUES

Bullish Enthusiasm Causes Stocks to Advance—Sears Roebuck High Record.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Bullish enthusiasm was maintained during the half session today and substantial advances were scored in many stocks. Trading fell just below the million-share mark, but aggressive buying operations were evident in various of the recent favorites, particularly in the retail merchandising issues under leadership of the mail order shares.

There were no new developments of importance to the general market, but the trading element apparently seems inclined to follow the market's recent action. The commodity markets displayed little activity, cotton speculators awaiting the government crop report due at noon Monday and wheat closing a shade lower after an early advancing tendency had been checked by weakness in the corn market.

Foreign exchange again was featured by a new low for the movement in sterling, which has been under pressure for several days, and also by a decline in French francs to the lowest quotation since stabilization.

SEARS ROEBUCK STRONG

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the short market was the persistent accumulation of Sears Roebuck. Basis for its rise to a new record high was the remarkable gain reported by the company in its June sales, which exceeded the same month of 1927 by 32 per cent. Of course, the large increase reflects the company's active development of its new retail division, but buyers of this stock apparently are looking to the future when this new business will show a normal profit. At the present, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward also, are put to heavy initial expense in the development of such retail activities. Strength in these two issues imparted firmness to the remainder of the retailing stocks, Woolworth gaining over 2 points.

General Motors, which has been leading the advance of the market recently, was neglected, but recorded a fractional gain. The big operators who have always made this stock their pet were rumored to be still active in anticipation that later this year the corporation may make further favorable capital readjustments. Hudson Motors came in for much attention, scoring a gain of more than 3 points at one time before it reacted.

The entire motor list was stimulated by continued announcements of introduction of new models by various companies. It seems to be the newly established practice in the industry for all companies to change their styles more frequently than has been the case in the past.

This is done in order to appease the ever-changing tastes of the public, as reflected in the remarkable success scored by several particular models are the expense of other lines which were maintained for years.

SPECIALTIES IN DEMAND

Certain of the specialties were in heavy demand, Johns-Manville featuring with a gain of 6½ points. This stock, one of the Morgan favorites, has been accumulated by far-seeing investors who believe that ultimately the company will be developed into the greatest building material enterprise in the world. The Morgan stamp places the stock in the investment class.

Davison Chemical jumped 5 points as the quiet buying of several weeks finally had its influence. The buying has been based on knowledge that the forthcoming annual report of the company will reveal it in exceptionally strong financial position, with several millions in cash. Substantial blocks of this stock have been taken for foreign account. Indian Refining, which has been a strong feature for several days, scored a further new high, its preferred stock jumping 18 points on rumors that accumulation of dividends on the issue may be wiped out by the payment in additional stock. Kroger Stores moved closer to its old high, as talk was heard of new acquisitions.

The standard issues were less active, although Steel common moved up 1½ points and several of the rails were in good demand. Attitude of a good many important people is one of puzzlement, particularly over the action of the money market, which thus far has worked directly contrary to the general expectation.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—(AP.)—Butter, eggs, cheese, live poultry and dressed poultry unchanged. Oats, No. 2 white, 49@49½. Potatoes, white, southern, barrel, $1.65@2.00; sweet, New Jersey, basket, $2.00@2.50. Flour, hay, wheat corn unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 7. — (AP.) — Butter easier; receipts, 9,120 tubs; creamery, extras (92 score), 41½@45c. Eggs firm; receipts, 20,320 cases. Cheese easier; receipts, 105,847 pounds. Poultry, live, steady; broilers, by express, 33@46c; fowls, express, 25@27c; roosters, express, 19c. Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The weekly statement of the Clearing House Association: Total surplus and undivided profits, $34,200, increase; net demand deposits (average), $146,021,000, increase; time deposits (average), $35,456,000, decrease; clearings week ending July 7 (five days), $7,796,549,591; clearings week ending June 30, $6,911,247,042; clearings this day, $1,246,760,465.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 7.—(AP.)—Turpentine firm, 61c; sales, 369 casks; receipts, 512 casks; shipments none; stock, 21,666 casks.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,144 barrels; receipts, 1,661 barrels; shipments none; stock, 93,369 barrels. Quote B to G, $8.50; H, $8.55; I, $8.65; K, $8.75; WG, $9.65; WW, $10.10; X, $10.20.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Rubber futures opened steady; July, $18.60; September, $18.80; December, $18.80; closed steady; July, $18.70; September, $18.90; December, $18.80. Spot smoked ribbed, 18¾c.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A								
Abiti P&P4	200		62⅝	62⅝	62¼	62	+ ¾	62
Ab & St pf7	...		111½	111½	111	111	+ ½	112
Ad Rumely	400		44¼	44½	44¼	44	+ ½	44¼
Do pfd ..	100		54	54	54	54	−2½	54
Air Reduc2	600		65	66	65	66	− ½	66
Ajax Rub...	200		8½	8½	8½	8	+ ¼	8⅛
Alaska Jun	600		3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3	+ ⅛	3¼
All C&D 6.	300		172	173	172	172	+ ⅝	172¼
Amerad C 2	300		31½	31½	31⅜	31	...	31¼
Am Ag Cpf	600		67½	67⅝	67½	67	+ ⅛	67¼
Am B Not2	200		122	123	122	123	+2	123
Am Beet S.	100		15½	15½	15½	15	+ ¼	15¼
Do rights	1500		⅛	¼	⅛	¾	+ ⅛	⅛
Am Bosh M	800		33½	34⅛	33½	33	− ¼	33⅝
Am Brow B	100		16½	16½	16½	16	...	16½
Am Can 2.	2600		88⅛	88⅞	88⅛	88	+ ¼	88⅛
Am Chicle4	400		77	78	77	77	− ½	77½
Am D S .80	500		12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12	+ ¼	12⅝
Am Expr 6	200		188	188	187	188	+3	187
Am For P.	300		35⅜	35½	35	35	+ ½	35
Am H Pr 3	700		76	76	75¾	76	...	76
Am I S2½‡	400		39	39⅛	39	39	+ ⅛	39⅛
Am Inter 2	1700		100	101¼	99½	99	+ ¼	99½
Am La Fr.	400		6¼	6⅝	6⅛	6	− ⅛	6
Am Lins O.	800		109⅛	109½	109⅛	109	− ⅛	109¼
Am Loco 8	100		98	98	98	98	...	98⅛
Am Metal 3	800		48¾	49⅜	48¾	49	+ ⅞	49
Do 6% pf6	100		114½	114½	114½	114	+1	114
Am Piano.	100		13¼	13¼	12¾	13	− ¼	13
Am P&L 1†	600		82¼	82½	82	82	...	82
Do 6% pf6	300		103¾	104⅝	103⅝	104	...	103⅝
Am Rad 5..	1100		142	143⅞	142	143	+2⅞	143½
Am Repub.	100		64⅜	64⅝	64¾	64	−1	64¼
Am Seat 3.	100		34½	34½	34½	34	+ ¼	34¼
Am S & C.	100		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4	...	4⅛
Am S & R8	500		194	194	194	194	+ ⅝	193
Am S F pf7	...		111	111	110⅝	110	+ ⅜	110½
Am Sumat.	300		60⅛	60½	60⅛	60	+ ¼	60
Am T&T 9.	800		177⅜	178⅛	177⅛	177	+ ⅜	178
Do rights.	2300		12⅛	12¾	12⅛	12	− ⅛	12⅛
Am TypeF8	100		114	114	114	114	−1	113
Do pfd 7..	...		108½	108½	108½	108	+ ⅜	107⅝
Am Wt Wi†	100		59	59	59	59	−1	59
Do 1st pf6	200		102	102	102	102	+1	102
Am Woolen	200		18½	18½	18½	18	− ⅛	18¼
Am Writ Pap ctfs.	100		11¾	11⅞	11⅝	11	− ⅛	11
Am Z & Ld	200		26⅛	26½	26⅛	26	+ ⅜	26
Anac Cop 4	1600		69	69	68⅛	68	− ⅛	68⅛
Arm Dl pf7	100		93⅝	93⅝	93⅜	93	+ ⅛	93⅛
Do Ill A.	1500		19⅛	19½	19⅛	19	− ⅛	19⅛
Do Ill B.	2000		10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10	...	10⅜
Do Ill pf 7	100		87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87	...	87
Arnld Const	200		36⅜	37	36⅜	37	...	36⅜
Do rights..	500		⅞	1	¾	1	...	¾
Art Lm C3	400		38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38	½	38⅝
Associated Dry Gd2½	400		42½	42½	42⅛	42	¾	42½
At T&SF10	400		189¼	189¼	188½	188	¾	188½
Atlan Refi	4600		138	139¼	137⅞	138	½	138
Atlas Tack	100		14¼	14¼	14¼	14	...	13⅝
B								
Bangor & A 3½ pfd 7.	...		110	110	110	110	−1	110½
Bk of M16	1000		790	790	790	790	+5	788
Barkers Br pfd 6½..	200		101	101	101	101	+ ⅝	100⅝
Barnsdall A	300		22	22	22	22	− ⅛	21½
Do 1st pf 7	...		107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107	...	106¼
Beacon Oil.	200		16	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛	15½
Beld Hm 2	100		17	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16¼
Beth Steel.	1300		55¾	56¼	55⅝	55	+ ⅛	56⅝
Bon Ami 4.	400		72½	72¾	72½	72	+ ⅛	72⅝
Booth Fish.	100		7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	7⅛
Briggs Mfg	2000		35½	35⅝	35½	35	...	35⅛
Brit S 1stpf	100		38¼	38¼	38¼	38	−1⅛	38½
Brockway Motor Tk3	300		51¾	51¾	51⅜	51	− ⅛	51½
Bklyn Ed ct	100		248	248	248	248	+4	247
Brooklyn Manht 4.	400		64	64¼	64	64	+ ⅛	64
Do pfd 6..	100		89½	89½	89½	89	...	89
Brwn S 2½	100		47⅜	47¾	47⅜	47	+ ¼	47½
Brnswk Ter	5500		44⅝	45⅛	44⅝	45	+ ⅜	45
Brk B Col 3	400		43½	43½	43⅛	43	+ ½	43¼
Bucy & E 1	100		39¼	39¼	39¼	39	...	38½
Do cv p2½	400		47⅜	47⅜	47	47	− ⅜	47¼
Burns Br B	100		27	27	27	27	...	26
Bsh T db 7	...		109	109	109	109	+ ¼	108
Butte C&Z.	500		6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼	7
Byers AM .	200		99½	99½	98½	98	− ⅜	98½
C								
Cal Z & L.	1000		3⅛	3⅜	3	3	+ ⅛	3⅛
Cal & Arz 6	100		97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97	+ ¼	97½
Cal & Hec 2	300		23	23⅛	23	23	− ⅜	22⅜
Can DGA 3	200		77	77	77	77	+ ⅜	76½
Do rights.	500		1½	1⅝	1½	1	− ⅛	1½
C Pacific 10	500		207	207⅜	207	207	+ ½	206½
Cent Al St 2	200		33½	33⅞	33½	33	+ ⅛	33⅜
C de Pas 4	800		78	78⅜	78	78	+ ⅜	78⅛
Cert-T Pd 4	500		43	43¼	42½	43	+ ¼	42½
Ches Co 3.	300		67	67¼	67	67	− ⅜	67⅛
Ch & O 10	100		184½	184½	184½	184	− ½	184
Chi & Alttn	2200		11	11⅞	10⅝	11	+ ⅜	11⅛
Do pfd ..	4600		16	17¼	16	17	+1	17
Chi Gt Wst	8000		11⅞	13¼	11⅝	13	+1⅜	13
Do pfd ..	3200		25⅝	27⅞	25⅝	27	+2⅜	27½
C M & St P	3200		35	36	35	35	+ ⅞	35½
Do pfd ..	3800		46⅞	47¼	46⅞	47	+1⅛	47⅛
Chi North 4	200		83	83	82½	82	− ⅜	82½
Do pfd 7.	100		142½	142½	142½	142	+ ½	141
C R I & P 6	600		115¼	116	115¼	116	+ ⅝	115⅝
Do 6% p 6	100		102	102	102	102	− ⅜	102
Chi Yel C 3	...		31⅜	31½	31⅜	31	− ⅜	30½
Chk C Oil 3	400		48½	50½	48⅛	50	+2½	50
Childs 2.40.	500		44	44¼	44	44	+ ⅛	44⅛
Ch Cop 2½	1500		46	46⅜	45⅞	45	− ⅛	45⅝
Chrys M 3.	10800		74¼	74½	74⅛	74	− ⅛	74⅜
Do pfd A 8	100		114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	114	...	114⅞
Do rights.	12800		2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2	...	2⅜
City Strs B	800		86⅛	86⅞	86	86	− ⅛	86⅛
Clv & P spc	...		49	49	49	49	...	...
Coca-Cola .	400		166	166	165	165	...	164½
Col & Alk.	2500		50½	60	58⅛	58	−2⅜	58
Col F & L.	1000		60½	63¼	60½	63	+2⅜	62
Col G & E5	1500		109⅞	110⅝	109⅛	110	+1½	110½
Do pfd 6.	200		108	108	108	108	+ ⅛	108
Com Credit Pfd B 1⅜	...		24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24	...	24⅛
Do 1stp6½	...		90	90	90	90	− ⅛	90
Cm I T3.60	200		68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68	+1⅞	67⅛
Com Solv 8	300		152	152	151	151	−1⅛	151
Comw Pw 3	200		75⅞	76⅞	75⅞	75	+ ⅛	75
Congoleum.	1000		23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23	− ⅛	23⅛
Con Fil pf 2	500		24⅞	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅛	24½
Cons Gas 5	1500		151⅝	152½	151⅝	152	+ ⅜	152¼
Do pfd 5.	100		101⅜	101¼	101¼	101	− ⅛	101¼
C RR C pf6	100		77	77	77	77	+ ⅜	77
Con Textile	700		3¼	3¼	3¼	3	...	3¼
Cont A 1-20	100		27½	27½	27½	27	+ ⅛	27¼
Do B .60...	200		14¼	14¼	14¼	14	+ ⅛	14
Cont BakA	200		29¼	29¼	29¼	29	+ ⅛	29¼
Do pfd 8..	200		79	79	79	79	+1	78⅜
Cont Can 5	500		100	100⅝	100	100	+ ⅝	100¼
Cont M .80	400		12¼	12¼	12	12	...	12
Corn Pr 3‡	200		73¼	73¼	73	73	...	72⅝
Coty Inc 5†	200		173½	173½	173½	173	+1½	170
Cuba C Sug	100		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6	...	5⅝
Cuba Co...	400		24	24½	24	24	+ ⅛	24
Cub Am Sl	100		19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19	...	19⅞
Cudahy P 4	800		67⅜	68	67⅜	68	+ ⅛	68
Curtis Aer	3500		100	111½	110	110	− ¼	110¼
Cushmn Son Do 7% pf7	...		125	125	125	125	+2	123
Do 8% pf8	...		113	113	113	113	+1	113
D								
Davison Ch	6500		47½	52½	47½	52	+6½	51⅜
Deere pf 7.	...		124	124	124	124	...	123
D L&W 7‡.	600		136	136½	136	136	+1¼	136½
Den R Grpf	100		58	58	58	58	+ ⅛	57
Devoe & Rey Do A 2.80‡	100		51¾	51¾	51¾	51	+1⅜	51
Diam M 9‡	...		158	159	158	159	+ ⅜	158
Dodge Br A	200		14½	14½	14½	14	− ¼	14½
Do ct	100		14¼	14¼	14¼	14	...	14⅛
Do pfd 7.	200		72½	72¾	72½	72	− ¼	72½
Do pfd ct.	400		72¼	72¼	72	72	+ ⅜	72
Dome Min 1	200		8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8	− ⅛	8⅜
Drug Inc 4	500		93½	93½	93	93	+ ½	93
Dpnt 13½‡	200		382	384	382	384	− ½	380
Do deb 6.	300		116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116	...	116
Dq Llstpf5	100		101	101	101	101	...	101
E								
East Kd 8‡	100		178	178	178	178	...	176
Eaton Ax 2	4500		38½	39⅞	38⅛	39	+1	39½
Elto Sh 2½	100		36	36	36	36	+ ½	36
Do pfd 6½	500		104	104½	104	104	+1½	104
El Aut Lt 4	500		69¼	69½	69	69	+ ½	68⅝
Elec Boat .	200		12¼	12¾	12¼	12	+ ¼	12
El P&L .25	300		36	36½	36	36	− ⅛	35⅞
Do pfd 7.	100		108	108	108	108	+ ⅜	107⅝
El St Bat 5	100		78	78	78	78	− ⅛	77⅞
Em Brnt A	3300		16⅞	14½	10⅞	13	+2½	13⅜
Do B	300		5⅛	7½	5½	7	+1¼	7
Eng P Svc.	300		38½	38⅝	38¼	38	+ ½	38
Equit O nw	600		32½	32⅞	32¼	32	− ½	32¼
Erie R R..	800		54⅛	54⅞	54⅛	54	+ ⅜	54⅝
Do 1st pfd	300		55⅜	55⅞	55⅜	55	...	55½
Do 2nd pf	200		54½	54½	54	54	...	52½
Eur V 6½‡	500		63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63	−1¼	64
F								
Fairbk pf 6	...		10¼	10¼	10	10	− ½	10
Fbks M pf 7	100		109	109	109	109	+ ⅝	108
Fed Lt & T 1.40‖	100		52½	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼	52½
Do pfd 6.	...		106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛	106¾
F N St 37½	500		34	34½	34	34½	...	34¾
Fisk Rub .	2500		12	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ¼	12⅛
Fleishmn 3	2700		70⅝	71	70⅝	71	+1	70⅝
Fox Fm A4	300		78	78¾	78	78⅛	+ ⅛	78
F Tex 6¼‡	1600		71⅞	72½	71⅞	72	+ ½	71⅝
G								
Gab Snub A	1500		19½	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝	20⅛
Gard Mot .	100		10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	− ⅛	10⅜
Gen As pf 5	1100		75⅛	76	75	75¼	− ⅝	75½
Gen Cable .	100		23½	23½	23½	23½	...	23
Do A 4...	300		66	66	66	66	− ¼	66
Gen Cigar 4	200		63⅞	63⅞	63⅝	63¾	− ⅛	63¾
Gen Elec 5‡	5600		152¼	154¼	152	152⅝	− ⅝	152½
Do spc .60	1000		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	...	11¼
Gen Gas & Elec A 1½	1200		49⅝	50⅛	49⅝	49⅞	+1⅛	49
Do B 1½.	700		69	71	69	71	+2	71
Do 7%pA7	100		109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	− ½	109
Gen I Cm 2	100		77	77	77	77	− ⅜	77
Gen Mt 7‡..	52500		192½	194½	192½	193⅜	+ ½	192¾
G O A ctf 2	3700		35¾	37	35¾	37	+1	36
G Ry Sig 5	1300		97⅜	97⅜	96¾	96¾	+ ½	96¼
Gen Ref 3.	200		50½	50½	50⅜	50⅜	− ⅝	49
Gimb Bros.	900		55⅝	56	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅜	55½
Glidden Co.	100		23	23	23	23	...	23
Gold Dust 3	200		89	89	89	89	− ½	88½
Goodrich 4.	500		75¾	75¾	75	75	−1⅛	75
Gdyr T&R.	600		48⅞	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	+ ⅜	48⅛
Gotham Stk Hos 2½†..	300		82	82¾	82	82¾	+2¾	82
Do 7% pf 7	500		117½	117½	117	117	−1½	117
Graham Paige Mot	2500		32⅜	33⅜	32⅜	33¼	+ ½	33
Granby Cp4	400		54⅜	54½	54⅛	54⅛	− ¼	54¼
Grand F&W	100		68¼	68¾	68¼	68¾	− ¼	68
Grand Unin	100		28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅜	28
Do pfd 3..	200		48⅞	49	48⅞	49	+ ⅛	49
Grt North Ore ctfs1½	100		20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20⅛
Gt Nrth pf5	200		98	98½	98	98½	...	98½
Do pf ctfs5	200		97	97	97	97	...	97
Great West Sugar 2.80	100		34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34
Do pfd 7..	...		117½	117½	117½	117½	− ½	116
Greene Can Cop 1....	1500		107⅛	108⅛	107	107⅝	− ½	107¼
Guan Sugar	100		7	7	7	7	...	6⅝
H								
Hackensack Watr A1½	...		25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25
Hershey Ch	300		55½	55½	55¼	55¼	−1¼	55¼
Hol &Sn2½	400		30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	...	30
Homestake Mining 7‡	100		72	72	72	72	−1	72
Household								
Prducts 4‡	100		71	71	71	71	+ ⅛	70½
Houston Oil	300		136½	136½	136	136½	−2½	136½
Howe Snd 4	100		59	59	59	59	−1	59
Hud Mot 5.1	1200		83⅜	87½	83⅜	86¼	−2⅜	86
Hupp Mot 2	5000		58⅞	59⅛	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅜	55½
I								
Ill Cent 7	2400		141	142¼	140⅜	141¼	+2	140½
Do pfd 6..	200		140½	140½	140½	140½	+1½	135
Indp O&G1	400		24⅝	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅝	25
Indian Ref.	23600		33⅞	38	33⅞	37	+4½	36⅞
Do ctfs...	17500		31⅜	35½	31⅜	34	+2⅜	34
Do pfd ..	300		214	225	214	225	+18	220
Inld St16⅜‡	100		55	55	55	55	...	55
Inspir Cop.	100		22¼	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼	22¼
Int Rap Tr.	300		40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40
Interct Rub	100		9	9	9	9	...	9¼
Int Ag Chm	800		16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅝	17¼
Do P pf 7.	200		78¾	78½	78¼	78½	+ ⅛	78¼
Int B Mch5	100		123	123	123	123	+1	123
Int Cemt 4	300		66⅝	66⅞	66⅝	66⅜	+ ⅛	66½
Int Comb 2.	45200		62⅞	63⅞	62⅜	63½	+1½	63⅜
Int Harv 6†	200		270	270	270	270	...	269½
Do pfd 7..	100		142½	142½	142½	142½	− ¼	142½
Int Mpf3.20	100		103	104	103	103¼	+ ¼	103¼
Int Mercan Mar pfd..	100		37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½	36⅜
Int Nick 2.	3500		95	96¾	95	95⅞	+ ⅜	95⅜
Int Pap2.40	1000		74½	74½	74	74	− ⅞	74
Do 7% pf7	300		103½	103½	103¼	103½	...	103
Int Tel&T6.	1200		170½	173	170½	173	+1½	171
Island Creek Coal 4....	100		52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼	52
Jhn Manv3	8000		109½	115¾	109½	115	+6½	114¾
K								
K C South.	100		51	51	51	51	...	50
Kayser J 5	100		72⅛	72½	72⅛	72½	...	71⅛
Keith Al O	200		19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
Kelly Sprin	6000		20¾	21¾	20¾	21⅝	+1¼	21⅜
Do 6% pf.	800		69⅜	70½	69⅜	70½	+1½	71
Do 8% pf.	100		67	67	67	67	+2	71
Kelsey Whl	200		32¾	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32¼
Kelvin Crp	1800		15⅝	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅜	16
Ken Cop 5.	800		91⅜	91⅞	91⅜	91½	+ ¼	91⅝
K P C 1½†	200		63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+1¼	63¼
Kresg D St	2000		21	23⅜	21	23¼	+2⅜	23
Do pfd ..	700		69½	70⅞	69½	70½	+1⅛	70
Krs S81.60‡	900		71¼	71⅞	71¼	71⅞	− ⅜	71⅞
Kr G&B 1†	2800		95⅝	98	95⅝	97¼	+1⅜	97¼
L								
Lago O & T	200		32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼	32⅝
Lambert 6‡	400		109	109¼	109	109¼	+ ¾	109¼
Lee R & T.	2400		19¼	20½	19¼	20½	+2	20
Leh Port C	100		50	50	50	50	+1	49
Lehn & F3.1	14500		50⅜	52⅞	50¼	52¼	+2¾	52½
Lig & M 5‡	400		89	89½	89	89½	+ ½	89
Do B 5‡..	300		84½	84⅞	84½	84⅝	+ ⅜	84½
Lima Loco4	100		50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅝	50½
Liq Crb3.60	100		67½	67½	67½	67½	...	67
Loews 3‡..	800		55½	55⅝	55	55½	...	55¼
Pf ww 6½	100		102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	...	102
Loft Candy	6500		6½	7⅜	6½	6⅝	+ ¼	6⅝
L W Bis1.60	200		48½	48½	48½	48½	− ⅝	47⅞
Lorillard T..	200	

Toro Cops Lincoln Handicap

SUN BEAU RUNS SECOND IN RICH TURF FEATURE

Flat Iron Beaten Out for Runner-Up Berth—Kiev, With Sande Up, Fails.

Race Worth $25,075 to Victor, Which Is Extended in Stretch.

CHICAGO, July 7—(AP.)—Toro, the great 3-year-old owned by the Washington publisher, E. B. McLean, captured the $25,000 Lincoln handicap at Lincoln Fields today, winning his victory under a strong stretch drive by Jockey Ambrose.

Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer and ridden by J. Craigmyle, was a close second, lasting long enough to beat Flat Iron, the Peabody colt, which was ridden by Jockey Fronk. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05 3-5.

Kiev, J. E. Widener's colt, ridden by Earl Sande, took the lead at the quarter and showed the way until the mile was reached. The field overtook the big grey horse at the head of the stretch. Chicago finished fourth after leading near the finish.

The race was worth $25,075 to the winner, which paid $6.04 in the mutuels.

PELTZER SHUT OUT IN MILE

German Track Star Trails As Three Marks Fall in Meet in England.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, July 7.—(AP.)—One world record tumbled, two British marks were beaten and, to the surprise of all, Dr. Otto Peltzer, German star, failed to qualify in the mile run in the British Amateur Athletic Association championships started here today.

Despite Peltzer's failure, the performances of other German stars were particularly impressive and revealed the Teutons as dangerous competitors in the coming Olympic games. Paulus, of Germany, tossed the discus 147 feet to beat the old British mark of 145 feet 8½ inches. The listed world record of 218 feet 6⅞ inches made in the javelin throw by Gunnar Sindstrom, of Sweden, in 1924, was surpassed by the Australian, Salay, who tossed the spear 222 feet 9 inches.

S. J. Atkinson, of the South African Olympic team, broke the British 120-yard hurdle record when he was clocked in 14 7-10 seconds. Bob Lucas, American college student from Bowdoin, finished fourth in the hurdles.

Peltzer, holder of the world record for 880 yards and Germany's hope in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs at Amsterdam, failed to display anything like the form that carried him to the top of the half-milers. He suffered a recent ankle injury which is believed healed, however.

Lord Burghley broke the British record for 440-yard hurdles when he covered the distance over sticks in 54 seconds.

Willows Swimmers In Exhibition Meet

The Willows swimming team will travel to the Wagner pool, Vandergrift, Pa., Sunday, to stage their first outdoor exhibition of the season. The meet will start at 3 p. m., daylight saving time, and be refereed by a prominent Pittsburgh sports celebrity. Ben Bright will act as starter; J. M. Laing, timer; W. W. McCafferty, clerk and announcer, and Eugene Norell and Don Thomas, judges.

About 60 athletes will make the trip, including 25 mermaids. The Willows team is always royally received at these exhibitions, because they always give their best and a banner crowd of spectators is expected.

The exhibition has been sanctioned by the A. A. U. and water sports and feminine pulchritude at their best will be in order.

Sports to Feature Butchers' Picnic

The Pittsburgh Diamond Market Association will hold its annual butchers' picnic at Kennywood Park on Tuesday, July 31, and is arranging for an outstanding athletic meet as a feature.

The big event of the day will be a handicap marathon race, under the sanction and rules of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., for which blanks are now ready. Contestants will report at 11:30 a. m. on July 31 on the second floor of the market house, where dressing rooms will be provided and the runners given a physical examination.

The annual butchers' picnic always attracts thousands of Pittsburghers, and it is hoped to make the affair this summer the biggest of the series.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Railways	5	0	1000
Duquesne Light	6	1	.857
Byllesby Company	2	3	.400
Philadelphia Company	2	4	.333
Equitable Gas	1	3	.250
Pgh. Motor Coach	0	5	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday, Pittsburgh Railways vs. Duquesne Light at Bellance Life Field; Thursday, Philadelphia Company vs. Equitable Gas at Mellon Field, Pittsburgh Motor Coach vs. Byllesby Company at Braddock and Forbes street; Friday, Equitable Gas vs. Pittsburgh Railways at Braddock and Forbes streets, Byllesby Company vs. Motor Coach at Mellon Field.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Domesticated, 94, Kelly..10.50 4.90 4.24
Porita, 101, Dubois 3.80 3.40
Huntsman, 110, Leyland 5.62
Time, 1:12 4-5. Little Guinea, Capistrano, Magic Wand and McCulloch also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Hot Shot, 115, H. Richards 24.48 11.32 6.92
Jack Haskell, 115, J. Leyland 5.34 5.08
*Earl of Warwick, 115, C. Allen 20.16
Time, 1:06 4-5. Claude C., Platoon, Greendale, Conversation, *Strike, (a)La Paloma, (a)Eatonden, Eminence, McGonigle also ran. (a)Three D Stock Farm entry. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Golden Racket, 104, B'zer.35.06 13.10 9.24
Florida Gold, 107, Kelly 6.94 5.02
Fairy Man, 111, Curran 5.22
Time, 1:13 1-5. *Arno, *Nat Evans, Sixty, Doctor Fred, Piccadilly, Canaan, Minervus and Shasta Pine also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Vermajo, 110, Hardy......4.28 3.26 2.42
Virado, 113, Peternell 6.72 4.00
Coal Black, 117, Leyland 2.74
Time, 1:07 1-5. Credo, Neddie, Big Gun and Big Brother also ran.

Fifth race, $25,000 added Lincoln Handicap, 1¼ miles—
Toro, 115, E. Ambrose.. 6.04 4.56 3.70
Sun Beau, 111, J. Craigmyle 13.62 7.26
Flat Iron, 118, W. Fronk 4.02
Time, 2:05 3-5. Chicago, *Gallsman, *Mike Hall, *Sir Harry, †Mad Play, Flattery, Handy Mandy, Shasta Nut, Kiev, Rolled Stocking, *Helen's Babe and Crystal Pennant also ran. *Seagram Stable entry. †Hal Price Headly entry.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Martin Flynn, 111, Meyer. 3.64 3.28 2.50
Ida O'Day, 102, Doggett 14.22 6.26
Rolls Royce, 118, Pichon 3.66
Time, 1:25. Aleader, Inquisitor and Laddie also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Crossco, 107, L. Pinchon 62.55 24.12 11.70
Eleven-sixty, 115, W. Fronk 35.05 13.98
Bright Shawl, 107, H. Philpot 5.90
Time, 1:46 3-5. Patricia Marian, Chairman, Hornsby, Cartoon, Isostasy, Flying Torch, Friar Mint and Smiling Gus also ran.

Empire City.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Hula, 104, J. Bethel 10-1 4-1 2-1
(a)Granby, 109, E. Delaney ... 7-5 7-10
Emplette, 104, C. Bradley 5-2
Time—1:04 3-5. Irish Holiday, Mac Day, Consent, (a)Command, Blue Meteor, Dance, Susan Rinehart, Coverwood, Coquettish and Colonel's Daughter also ran. (a)M. Hirsch entry.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Bridegroom, 104, J. Callahan 8-5 out out
Ironsides, 126, L. McAtee .... out out
Friar's Hope, 98, C. Bradley ... out
Time—1:48. Only three starters.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
(b)Dr. Freeland, 110, Maiben 7-1 2-1 4-5
(b)Chatover, 110, Baker 2-1 4-5
Ma Mie, 107, Kurtsinger 4-1
Time, 1:07 1-5. (a)Crystal Broom, John B., (c)Lycidas, (c)Stormy Dawn, Single Step, (a)Hypoluxo and the Grey Knight also ran. (a)M. Hirsch entry. (b)T. J. Healey entry. (c)J. Butler entry.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Juggler, 98, E. Watters.....10-1 4-1 2-1
Black Panther, 111, J. Maiben 2-1 4-5
Wee Burn, 98, C. Kurtsinger 3-1
Time — 1:46. Canter, (a)Flippant, (a)Tuskegee, Recreation, Light Carbine, Sanford and Leonard B. also ran. (a)M. Hirsch entry.

Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—
Caricature, 110, J. McGovern 18-5 8-5 4-5
Herade, 110, P. Ratti 5-2 6-5
Bramstar, 116, F. Moon 6-5
Time 1:10 4-5. Myra M, Fire Watch, Jim Bean, Mote, Sport Hallihan, Ruby Keiler, Torpointer, Plotter, Hat Brush, Standard Bearer, Sambeau and Saratoga also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Farmer, 108, W. Kelsay 3-1 1-1 1-2
Comstockers, 113, G. Ellis .. 6-5 3-5
Grey Coat, 108, J. Mergler .. 2-5
Time, 1:07 2-5. Grey Chief, †Noble Charge, The Blonde, Westover's Ibby, †Glen Eagle, Song and Dance Man, Beau Temps and Last Charge also ran. †M. Hirsh entry.

Fairmount.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Louisville and Nashville, 112, J. Parmelee 26.40 9.56 7.88
Joyous, 102, R. Russell 5.96 5.32
Nama, 108, J. Ford 12.54
Time—1:06 2-5. Body Guard, Gainestwood, Ramble, Polycarp, Sut Sus and Post Mistress also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
My Dandy, 107, Williams.4.48 3.96 3.22
Ursa Major, 112, Smith...... 7.46 5.68
Rival, 117, Moser 3.88
Time, 1:08 2-5. Captain Fox, Fortunate Man, *Play Hour, *Double Rainbow, Mary Seth, Coral Reef, Coverlet and Ourieda also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
*Katrina L, 105, K. Horvath 16.52 7.18 4.42
Black Darling, 120, D. Smith 4.06 2.96
†Jessie Carey, 105, J. Parmalee 4.26
Time, 1:06 2-5. MacFogie, Louisville, †Sister Pal, Jean Bruce and *Tinder also ran. *L. Gentry entry; †Oakland Farm Stable entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
*Fortunate Girl, 105, K. Horvath ...... 4.34 2.44 out
†Gold Mint, 111, A. Tiner ...... 2.76 out
‡Prisoner, 115, F. Smith ...... out
Time, 1:12 2-5. *Charlie Bergin, †Aviator, McTinkle and ‡Ethel Galliger also ran. *Mrs. R. Pollard entry; †W. M. Cain entry; ‡J. G. Milan entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
*Chancellor, 102, R. Russell ...... 3.50 2.34 out
Broadside, 114, J. Parmelee ...... 2.92 out
*Bobashela, 108, K. Horvath ...... out
Time, 1:51 2-5. Genial Host and Galahad also ran. *Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Intense, 108, Smith.......7.40 4.06 3.28
High Life, 115, Horvath...... 6.70 4.34
Up and Down, 102, Tiner 4.92
Time, 1:46. Cleo, Ocean Current, Oregon Fir, Dr. Larrabee, Sweepstakes, Firth of Tay and Whisky Run also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Spanish Aster, 106, Will'ms.7.30 3.96 3.24
Alborak, 111, Parmelee...... 3.02 2.46
Finland, 113, Crees 2.80
Time, 1:46 1-5. Marabou, Biloxi and Governor Seth also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Elias O., 107, J. Parmlee 9.46 4.30 3.56
Talequa, 113, R. Mozer...... 4.96 3.26
Betsy Bacon, 95, J. McTague 4.00
Time 2:08. Fire Dog, Gee Eff Cee, Post Dispatch, First Pick, Speedwell, My Destiny also ran.

Kenilworth.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Violado, 107, Harvey.... 5.30 5.35 4.30
Dr. Ralston, 107, McTaggart 9.15 5.95
Oncora, 104, Chalmers 4.30
Time—1:01 1-5. Kathleen B., Charmaine, Billy Basil, Saucy Polly, Troy Miss Hamca also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Torrence, 103, McGinnis 8.90 4.70 3.25
Sun Baby, 109, Harvey 12.70 5.70
Master Sweep, 115, Moore 2.80
Time, 1:26. Lady Herbert, Salvage, Candy Maker, Linen King, Apple Pie, Flag of Truce and Partake also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
The Heathen, 114, Havey 13.80 5.55 2.55
Adamas, 112, Wall...... 3.70 2.35
Lieutenant II, 112, Barnes 2.25
Time, 1:11 4-5. Wandering Minstrel and Blind Cast also ran.

Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles—
John Williams II, 99, McGinnis 29.25 18.40 8.60
Temeraire, 99, Wall 11.40 7.60
Wheatstick, 108, Man...... 4.80
Time, 1:59 1-5. Beaverwood, Jake, Great Lock, Spring, Links and Roman Sandal also ran.

AD RACELANDS RESULTS— ...... 3—

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Boom, 113, Wall...... 8.40 4.30 3.35
King Basil, 108, Harvey 4.70 3.30
Fairy Maiden, 102, Silas 4.30
Time, 1:43. Sunny Saint, Silver Song, Eolsto, Nealon Kay, J. Fred A and La Diva also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Irish Marine, 109, Stevens..4.70 3.15 2.60
Mother's Son, 108, Robson 4.20 3.00
Effie, 95, McGinnis 3.70
Time, 1:45 1-5. J. W. Weber, the Third Prince, the Major and U Name It also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Gay Parisian, 104, Thomas16.40 6.20 4.55
Cogwheel, 109, McTaggart 4.05 3.65
Outstep, 97, McGinnis 4.40
Time, 1:46 3-5. Jeb, Lower Five, Bocaratone and Slice also ran.

Raceland.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Pagan Sacrifice, 109, H. Long 112.42 18.34 10.16
Brushing, 112, Gray 6.28 4.04
Potnot, 112, Luther 3.44
Time, :54 3-5. Eunice Atwell, Tollie Young, Nell and Pacheco also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sue Barker, 104, Kern...... 7.82 3.86 2.70
Great Beginner, 109, Luther.... 5.78 2.82
Fallen Leaf, 107, Aron 2.46
Time, 1:13 4-5. Mountain Crest, Dr. Bisk, Wigwag, Northern Star and Georgie also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Purple Sand, 111, J. Pevic 6.76 3.44 2.66
Lynn Barkley, 112, C. Hainsworth 3.38 2.52
Chocho San, 109, W. Kern 2.72
Time—:55. Waterman, Sunday, Ketchup, Virginia Flynn, Spanish Miss also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Madame Emilie, 100, Kern..5.84 3.40 2.56
Punkie, 110, Luther 3.80 2.72
Blue Granite, 111, Cavens 2.88
Time, 1:27 1-5. Jean Wengel, Collie Tokalon and Sign Off also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Barbara, 113, T. Luther...... 2.68 2.54 out
Stampdale, 108, H. Ray ...... 3.44 out
Golden Powder, 105, Gray ...... out
Time, 1:44. (New track record). Elizabeth also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Jolly Boy, 110, W. Kern 4.44 2.74 2.44
Go Foin, 107, J. Cavens 3.34 2.76
Little Cook, 107, J. Beurlock 2.94
Time, 1:13 2-5. Sparkling Water, Bobble Shea, Young April and Mabel Seth also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Banter, 109, W. Kern 4.02 2.81 2.10
Mum Ruffin, 120, Luther 4.50 2.10
Sandy Hatch, 111, Ray 2.10
Time, 1:06. Bill Seth and Forefather also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Queen of Sheba, 111, Luther 4.04 2.98 2.22
Spot Light, 100, Kern 3.22 2.26
Sweet Money, 103, Cavens 2.26
Time, 1:47. Slow Time, Faton and Sea Grave also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Procne, 105, Burke.......13.82 5.28 3.80
Less K, 105, Barrett 3.18 2.78
No Quarter, 100, Heigle 17.42
Time, 1:12 1-5. Busy Flo, Dandy Brush, Vase, Mary Carr and Sir Peter also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Plumbago, 115, Pool.....10.94 3.88 3.12
(a)Harvard, 115, Burke...... 2.62 2.28
The Choctaw, 115, Crump 2.92
Time, 1:12. Tontine, Super Rock, Peboney, Broom Shot, Yorktown, Bonoby, Big Punch, (a)Lindy and Jem also ran. (a)J. N. Camden entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rayon, 108, W. Barrett.. 18.58 7.90 4.82
Royal Son, 110, R. Zucchini 15.92 6.56
Marlboro, 113, W. Crump 2.76
Time, 1:45. Amo, Jack Rabbit, Loretta Brooks, Peter Prim, Calvados also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Dingo, 110, D. Connelly.. 5.78 4.26 3.62
Valence, 105, W. Barrett. 5.48 4.36
Fuss and Feathers, 105, A. Abel 5.38
Time, 1:12 4-5. Little Hattie, Efeldee, Beau Aspin, Jimmie Shannon and Policeman Day also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Easter Stockings, 126, Cr'p.6.10 3.54 out
(a)Canberra, 121, Garner... 3.32 out
Pink Lily, 121, Pool ...... out
Time, 2:03 2-5. Darkness, (a)Perle D'Or also ran. (a)Camden entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Rockaphine, 116 W. Pool 45.98 19.28 10.94
Merano, 112, W. Garner 4.18 3.58
*Ham, 110, A. Anderson 5.72
Time, 1:13 2-5. Chicola, *Harry W. Brown, *Billie Leonard, Mount Logan, Lamkin, Rufe McClain, Bonifern, Maiden's Tryst and Louise Wilson also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Benito, 110, Barrett......22.60 7.86 5.74
Lepanto, 110, Crump...... 3.62 2.88
Cassie, 102, Root 7.84
Time, 1:59. Stars and Stripes, Susan Rebecca, Stone Age, Fair Rowena, Long Champs, Mollie Myhill and Atla also ran.

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Son Ami, 115, Mann......6.30 4.15 3.00
Sun Sweeper, 110, Little.... 5.70 3.70
Bucephalus, 107, Schafer 5.25
Time, 1:15 1-5. Beau McNeill, Arrant Jade, Snow Fall, Billy Warren, Collar Ada Rose, Niki, Quadrille and James F. O'Hara also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Successor, 115, Groos...4.35 3.70 3.10
Plaguer, 102, Smith 6.85 5.40
Ifs and Ands, 108, Burns 8.20
Time, 1:42 3-5. Flowerful, Auto da Fe, Cedar Crest, Brevet and Lasibones also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Meister, 108, Mergler...... 8.85 5.20 2.75
Atwood, 109, Ralls 4.70 2.70
Gay Farle, 106, Mann 2.30
Time 1:49. Atomin, Apopka, Rare Vintage, Open Hand also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Santa Sweep, 103 MacIver 11.90 4.40 2.70
The Maple, 102, Mann.... 3.40 2.40
Pledge, 103, Smith 2.60
Time, 1:15 2-5. Snow Shower, Runolathe, Hoity Toity, Pippin, Peter Fiz also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Beau of the West, 103, Smith 9.15 5.00 3.05
Bucky Harris, 114, Schaefer ... 4.40 2.80
Seth's Hope, 108, McIver 3.00
Time, 1:44 2-5. (a)Euphrates, (a)Alan's Bay and Patricia J. also ran. (a)Sanford and Fleischmann entry.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
The Stylis, 107, Dougherty.11.90 6.50 3.40
Royal Watch, 109, Starkey ... 12.15 4.05
Rockady, 111, Tryon 2.55
Time, 1:46. Humdinger and Ira Q also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hijo, 107, Ralls..........5.10 3.35 2.50
Rydal Rollicker, 108, Fishman. 7.45 3.50
Watch the Time, 116, Burns.. ... 4.10
Time, 1:49. Northland, Hanky Rise and Amen Ra also ran.

Ebensburg.

First race, $250, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—
Middle Man, 115, Holmes..3.40 3.60 2.40
O. Ma. B, 105, Kleinbard... 5.40 3.00
Grenade, 115, Cary 2.60
Time, 1:05½. Faber, Beg Pardon and Wandering Belle also ran.

Second race, $250, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—
Mary G, 110, Holmes......7.00 3.00 2.40
Ankle Boot, 110, McGough. 3.60
Time, 1:02. Wave II, Starzella and Miss Bowman also ran.

Third race, $300, consolidation, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—
Racing Start, 116, Passm'e.6.40 3.00 2.80
Four Courts, 116, Hatten.... 8.40 3.20
Newt, 116, Holmes 2.40
Time, 1:27. Bantam and King Priam also ran.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—
Ivy, 111, Hatton......... 7.80 4.20 2.80
Mary Williams, 111, Sanford 2.80 2.60
Verna, 111, Holmes 3.00
Time 1:19. Breon, Star Man, Leighton and Our Bicker also ran.

Fifth race, $350, the Au Revoir, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—
Bea, 109, N. Brown..... 3.40 3.60 2.80
Harp of the North, 105, Hawkins 11.40 3.00
Mally S, 105, Wimmer 3.00
Time, 1:17. Elopement, Margaretta E, Airmail, Battleshot, Bisque, Lampward also ran.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, the Pittsburgh, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—
The Ulster, 108, Holmes.. 4.60 3.00 2.60
Happy Hobo, 107, Hawkins 4.20 3.20
Jof, 110, Kleinbard 2.80
Time, 1:57. Zonite, Loco, Master and Trajanus also ran.

Sandlot Baseball by Tom Birks

THE best game Sunday will be flashed at Sullivan Field when St. Johns, of the City League clashes with the Alm club in their second meeting of the season. Early in the season the Alm club defeated the Saints in one of the best played games at Sullivan Field, and naturally the McGrady outfit is eager for revenge. Alm club will bring a large following along for the Drug boys are very popular around Brookline way. The game is scheduled for 3 p. m. sharp.

Manager Pop Geer is still fighting to keep the Stowe civics at the head of the City League despite the fact that two games are reported to have been taken from the Rox outfit. Just how games can be taken away without managers knowing anything of the proceedings is something new. The Stowe boys are feeling cocky since that Independence day session with their rival, the W. O. W. outfit. The Stowe team won the afternoon tilt by a 5 to 3 score, and when the rain broke up the twilight session the Barnes-Andrews sluggers had nicked Steve Roscoe, the W. O. W. ace, for six runs, and only two innings had been played.

Andy Swetonic, the former Bellevue star, seems to have made himself a permanent berth in the Charleroi Middle Atlantic outfit. Charleroi found itself without a substitute infielder a couple of weeks back and the second-string catcher was forced into service. Andy can scoop them up in any position in the infield and should about settle the Magic City infield.

Manager Posey of the Homestead Grays announces that the Champion Hilldale Club, of Philadelphia, will appear at Forbes Field in a four-game series. The series will start Thursday, August 2, terminating with a double-header on Saturday, August 4. The Hilldale Club never has appeared in Pittsburgh, but since the Easterners have won the Eastern Colored League championship many times they should draw good. On Monday the Grays will meet the Bellevue County Leaguers at Bellevue.

Pleasant Valley Smilers had a great week, winning all of their games. On Sunday Dunsky's team will meet the W. O. W. outfit at Harlan field. On Monday the Smilers will meet Garfield at Wilson Park, while on Wednesday the C. M. C. outfit will be met at McKinley Park. On Friday a league game will be scheduled. Saturday and Sunday are open for games abroad. Write John Dunsky, 1711 Patrick street, or call Lafayette 3997-W.

The Crawford Stars are traveling at a good clip just now. Since losing to Stowe Civics the team has won 12 straight. The club has dates open both home and abroad for first-class clubs. Call Grant 4353 and ask for Harry.

The fans in Stowe Township had a barrel of fun at the expense of Dutch Haber Friday evening. Haber was the peppery coach for Tommy Carson's Hermes-Grove nine, and his by passages with the crowd behind first-base were worth the price of admission. With a runner on first and (Red) Shade at the Bat Dutch put on the hit and run. Dan lined to Barnes at second and a double-play resulted. Then it was curtains for Haber.

Manager Hughy Turner of Canonsburg put on quite an affair at his home during the week in honor of Bill Amos and Conrad. Bill's recent marriage found the members giving him a token of esteem, and Conrad also found himself on the receiving end.

The stringing out of the first half schedule of the County League for a couple of weeks means that the second half will be correspondingly late. However, in fairness to some of the managers who had a number of home games to play the first half had to be finished. It is hard to see how Homewood-Brushton can be nosed out of the championship, but with good weather available the time allowed should take care of the remaining games.

Monday's Entries

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Big Bill Thompson, 115; *Dr. Glenn, 105; Pichonna, 110; Frances Rock, 105; Onup, 105; *Sphere, 105; Superfrank, 110; *Monarchist, 105; Traymore, 110; Brunswick, 110; Golden Sight, 110; *Sanction, 105. Also eligible—Know Me Gnome, 110; *Ball Gee, 105; *Thos. Lynn, 105; *Col. Toka, 105; Violet Betty, 110; Huon Pine, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Rosetta Stone, 100; Forenoon, 110; *Ranch Lass, 100; Speedometer, 110; Riot, 110; Congo II, 115; Col. Seth, 110; Little Guinea, 110; *Frightful, 105; Talladega, 110; *Phil Foto, 105; The Hovel, 105. Also eligible—Sincerely, 105; Frank Hawley, 110; *Dr. Clark, 105; Pouter, 110; Prince Til Til, 110; *Col. Schooler, 105.

Third race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Draha, 115; Cloche, 115; Lillian T, 115; Lady Broadcast, 115; Bessie Alix, 115; Helene M, 115; Bien Aime, 115; Bar le Duc, 115; Burma Maid, 115; Bounce Away, 115; Gladys McClain, 115.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Margaret Gaut, 112; *Majoe, 110; *Blue Mask, 107; *Donna Santa, 107; Smiling Betty, 107; *Miss Chiniquy, 110; *Coloratura, 103.

Fifth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Lancer, 108; Cartago, 102; Dan Burnham, 102; Dark Phantom, 108; Blessefield, 102; Blackwood, 109; Mop Up, 102; Bob Rogers, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Bossie, 107; *Vimont, 105; Lady Fad, 110; Colored John, 110; Otilla, 107; Cap Dale, 110; *Jeff O'Neil, 108; *Marcella, 102; Shasta Plum, 107; *Hidden Thoughts, 105; Evelyn L, 110; Managerial, 110. Also eligible—Trompe of Dawn, 110; *Llena Wood, 102; Thunder Call, 113; My Word, 113; Aristocrat, 113; Billy McFadden, 113.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Mimi, 103; *Queen Royal, 100; *Rocky Cliff, 110; Kanduit, 108; Xcellenza, 112; *Jennifer, 103; Queen Clara, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City.

First race, the Amaranth purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Footprint, 107; Prince Bozo, 110; Cyrano, 120; Crash, 110; Grand Prince, 110; We, 107; Autumn Bloom, 110; Lew Black, 110; Scalawag, 110.

Second race, the Prospect purse, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Candy Stick, 111; *Capriole, 109; Captain Martin, 114; Anterior, 111; *Gosse de Riche, 101; Tester, 117; Manwell, 120; *Grand Bey, 118; *Valentino, 126.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—St. Henell, 110; Sun Forward, 118; Bask, 105; Mivida, 110; Beuregard, 107.

Fourth race, the Hotel Embassy highweight handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Fantastic, 102; *Charade, 100; *Poly, 110; Nusakan, 110; Sandy, 126; Doc, 103; Ramoneur, 113; Indian Love Call, 122; *Little Chief, 105; Extreme, 122.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—†King Charles, 105; Clairdine, 110; †Huette, 100; Tiffin, 118; The Diver, 115; †Vacation, 105; †Low Gear, 105.

Sixth race, the Honeysuckle purse, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—Play B, 118; Noble Charge, 118; Big Daddy, 118; Letalone, 115; Fire Line, 118; Abington, 118; Whistler, 118; Agitate, 115; Sin Culdado, 118; Graceful, 115; Perkins, 118; Wrench, 118; Latch Key, 118; Joy Rock, 118.

*Five pounds claimed.
†Ten pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Raceland.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, maidens, 5 furlongs—Sunday, 112; *Pacheco, 107; Two Bills, 112; Thistle Coot, 115; Bob Blackburn, 115; *Checkmate, 107.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Hippias, 102; William P, 102; Frank Fullen, 107; *El Mondace, 100; Clydella, 113; Betty Browning, 104.

Third race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Jane Logan, 104; (a)Eunice Atwell, 104; (b)Call Play, 115; (b)Cash Play, 107; Lansquenet, 110; Lynn Barkley, 107; (a)Spanish Miss, 104; Charbuel, 104; Nell, 104; Bather, 115. (a)J. C. Gillem-P. S. Blake entry; (b)Cold Stream stud entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Indian, 110; *Wine Jug, 102; Juliette Esquin, 100; Foretell, 110; Charger, 110; Fire Cure, 105; *Chester Brock, 105; Dorothy Dielsold, 100.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Little Cyn, 105; Prince Bulbo, 108; Winifred, 106; (a)Hot Spot, 105; Referendum, 103; Cherokee Lee, 105. (a)Cold Stream stud entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Dingo, 110; *Stanmore, 105; *Vernon, 105; *Penumbra, 100; *Updike, 105; *Jealous, 103; *Sweet Money, 100.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Ginestra, 105; Dontados, 113; *Alard, 113; *Warfield, 111; Mid Western, 116; *Rainfall, 100; Time Gleason, 116; *Panorel, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fort Erie.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sun Meta, 112; Cleve Pierce, 107; Play Days, 105; Marie Bank, 105; La Querida, 109; Tulasco, 105; Vitalize, 109; Iron Master, 114.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, maiden jockeys, 6 furlongs—Warehouseman, 110; Plaguer, 110; Inn Keeper, 110; Grey of Dawn, 108; Brevet, 114; Collar Victoria, 108; Flowerful, 116; Sweetest Song, 102; Hot Pollol, 113; James F. O'Hara, 104.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bird of Prey, 111; *Ferry of Fate, 104; Pledge, 102; Vigilant, 108; Hoity Toity, 103; Justa Pal, 103.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Lady Haldeman, 104; First Edition, 107; Isaman, 109; Priceman, 109; Rare Vintage, 102; *Gnome II, 99; *Panketa, 94; *Royal Flag, 102.

Fifth race, $1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—(a)First Find, 97; Pens Chic, 105; Cedar Crest, 100; Terrible Prance, 110; (a)Bloom Tip, 110; Mine Grass, 110; Helenita, 105; Charlemagne, 10 (a)W. H. Wright entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Lang Syne, 107; Helen Carter, 109; *Totaria, 90; Lorelei, 109; Ferozepur, 111; Sergeant Major, 100; Khaki Campbell, 105; Lawless, 111; *Middle Temple, 98; Mirth, 93; Spring Branch, 101; Ed Pendleton, 111. Also eligible—Sure Swept, 111; Niki, 101; Bucephalus, 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Fleetwood, 107; Deronda, 109; Parchesi, 109; Taurus, 107; Lockerbi, 113; E. Buford, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 7.—(A. P.)—The curb market closed irregularly higher today. Week-end profit-taking reduced many gains, but there was sustained buying of some automotive, mining and industrial specialty shares.

Noranda Mines, which has been gaining on reports of a valuable ore strike, encountered profit-taking at the higher levels and closed more than 4 points lower at 54⅝. Leadership in the mining group was assumed by Bunker hill, which closed more than 17 points higher at 140. Newmont, Consolidated Copper mines and Hudson Bay sagged.

Checker Cab, moving to a new top at 36½, led the advance of automotive shares. Crock-Wheel touched its previous high, 70, and Pines Winter Front A, Durant Motor, Triplex Safety Glass and Wire Wheel made good gains.

A feature of the industrial group was the 7½-point rise of Alabama Great Southern. American Rayon Products, Warner Brothers Pictures, Niles Bement Pond, Aero Supply A and Atlas Portland Cement also were strong.

Radio issues improved on buying encouraged by international developments looking to merger of communications companies. Marconi Wireless B and Spanish and General receipts both touched new highs. Canadian Marconi improved fractionally.

Utilities were rather neglected, although American Light and Traction and Northern States Power A made small gains. United Light and Power A was in demand on reports of pending mergers.

Oils were firmer, with Galena Signal Oil, old and new preferred, showing gains of more than a point each.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acme Steel	85	85	85
200	Aero Sup A	31¼	31	31
10	Ala Gt So Ry pf	170	170	170
300	Allied Packers	1¼	1¼	1¼
2400	Alpha Port Cem.	48⅝	48	48⅝
500	Am Cont Oilfields	82	80	80
300	Am Cyan B	42⅝	42½	42⅝
500	Do rts	7⅛	7	7
300	Am Dept Stores	21	21	21
1400	Am & Fgn P war	18½	17⅝	18½
200	Am Gas & El	164	163½	164
50	Am Light & T	236	236	236
200	Am Maracaibo	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Am Nat Gas	19	19	19
5200	Am Rayon	21½	18½	21½
600	Am Rolling Mills	92½	92	92
100	Am Solv & Chem	22¼	22¼	22¼
1500	Do ptc pfd	34¾	33¾	34¾
400	Am States Sec A	12	11¾	11¾
100	Am St Sec B	15½	15½	15½
1200	Do war	4⅝	4½	4½
100	Am Superpow B	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
100	Anglo-Am Oil	18¼	18¼	18¼
100	Anglo-Chil Con N	45	45	45
25	Armstrong Cork	58	58	58
300	Asso Dye & Print	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
300	Asso Gas & El	48½	48½	48½
100	Atlas Port C new	40	40	40
200	Auburn Auto	115⅝	115¼	115⅝
100	Axton & Fish Tob	31½	31½	31½
1300	Bancitaly Corp	121⅝	120½	121⅜
200	Belding Hall	.55	.55	.55
400	Belding Hall A	1½	1½	1½
100	Bliss Co	18	18	18
200	Bklyn Shoe	3¼	3¼	3¼
900	Brill Corp A	25⅛	24	25⅛
300	Bristol Myers	68⅝	68	68
600	Brit Celanese	19⅝	18¾	19
100	B N & E Pow A	37	37	37
100	Do pfd	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
400	Bunkerhill & S	140	135	140
200	Botany C M	3	3	3
200	C G S&B new	8⅜	8¼	8¼
18800	C M Wireless	7⅞	7½	7⅞
100	Carnegie M	19	19	19
30	Casein Co Am	189	189	189
500	Cent Am Mines	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1600	Cent P Serv A	28½	28¼	28½
1300	Checker Cab new	37	35⅝	37
900	Cities Serv new	67½	67	67½
100	City Ice & Fuel	52	52	52
2000	Columbia Graph	66¼	64⅜	66¼
10	Comwealth Edis	187⅞	187⅞	187⅞
300	Comy Pow pfd	103	102¾	103
3000	Comstock Tunnel	.40	.37	.40
500	Cons Cop Min	11⅛	11	11
300	Con Dairy Pr nw	43½	43	43½
200	Cons Laundry Cp	15	14⅞	14⅞
600	Cont Oil vtc	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
200	Creole Syndic	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
400	Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Crocker & Wheel	70	70	70
100	Crown Central	2	2	2
200	Darby Pet	24¼	24¼	24¼
300	Davega Inc	34⅝	33¼	34⅝
75	Deere & Co	384	378	375
6500	De Forest Radio	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
100	Det Motorbus	9¼	9¼	9¼
2000	Divide Exten	.04	.04	.04
100	Dubilier Condens	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5000	Durant Mot	14½	13⅞	14
300	Elec Bd & Sh	103	102½	102½
300	Electric Invest	63⅝	63	63
400	Eng Gold M	6	5⅞	6
100	Fageol Motor	5¼	5¼	5¼
600	Evans W L	8⅝	8½	8⅝
700	Fed Wat A	38½	38½	38½
200	Fiat deb rts	4	4	4
100	Film I Mach	3½	3½	3½
50	Firestone T 7% pf	109½	109½	109½
2000	Florence Gold	.15	.15	.15
100	Florsheim Shoe A	47½	47½	47½
500	Forhan	28	27⅞	28
3900	Fox Theater A	27¼	26	27¼
16000	Freshman C	9⅝	8⅞	9
600	Fulton S	36	36	36
120	Galena S O pf old	82½	82½	82½
300	Galena Sig pf nw	80½	80½	80½
100	Gen Am Inv new	59	59	59
2200	Gen Bak new	11	10⅝	11
600	Gen Ldy Mch nw	29¼	28	29¼
100	Gen Pub Serv	24	24	24
25	Do 6s pfd	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1200	Gibson Oil	1⅛	1	1⅛
500	Gobel Adolf	128	128¼	127
3200	Golden Cent Min	10	9½	10
10	Gt A & P 1st pf	117¼	117¼	117¼
100	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	128½	128½	128½
100	Hall Lamp	15½	15½	15½
200	Hapness Cndy Inc	6½	6½	6½
500	Grasselli Chem	49½	49	49
100	Holland Furnace	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
100	Houston Gulf Gas	14¾	14¾	14¾
16400	Hud Bay M & S	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
400	Humble Oil & Rf	79¼	79¼	79¼
700	Hygrade Food	39½	38½	39½
700	Imp Oil Canada	69	69	69
1800	Indust Rayon A	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
6000	Indust Rayon rts	.01	.01	.01
400	Indust Rayon N	81	80	81
100	Insurance Sec	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
400	Intercon Petrol	1⅛	1	1
1500	Inter Petroleum	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝
100	Inter Shoe	81	81	81
1600	Inter Util B	17	16⅝	16⅝
100	Inter Util war	3	3	3
300	Do pfd	102	102	102
100	Iron Cap Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Kinnear Stores	32½	32½	32½
100	Lackey F M	30½	30½	30½
100	Leath & Co	14¼	14¼	14¼
100	Do pfd	51	51	51
100	Leonard Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
30	Long Isl Lgt pfd	109½	109½	109½
100	Magdalena Synd	1	1	1
500	Marconi W low B	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
400	Mason Val Mines	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2000	Maxis Bottling	18⅝	18	18⅛
100	Mead Johnson nw	62½	62½	62½
50	Mengel Co	103	103	103
300	Metro Ch Stores	60¼	60	60¼
100	Midland Steel	96½	96½	96½
100	Minn Hon Reg	35¼	35¼	35¼
100	Modine Mfg	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Moh & Hud war	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
25	Do 1st pfd	109½	109½	109½
2100	Moh Val new	72¾	72¾	72¾
500	Mountain Prod	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100	Nat El Pow A	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
100	Nat Food Pr B	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
100	Nat Pub Svc war	.75	.75	.75
400	Nat Rub Mch	26	25½	25½
100	Nat Trade Jorn	32	32	32
200	Nat Thea Supply	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	New Bradford	5	5	5
300	N Eng Fuel new	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
70	N J Zinc	218½	218½	218½
100	N Mex & Ariz Ld	8	8	8
1800	Newmont Min	164	160⅝	161
500	Niles Bem Pond	71¼	67½	71¼
150	Niles B Pond pfd	107½	107	107
100	Noma Elec	22¼	22¼	22¼
61500	Noranda Mines	59⅛	52	54⅝
100	Nor Ohio Pow	27¼	27¼	27¼
100	Nor States Pw A	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝
100	Do pfd	109¼	109¼	109¼
400	Northeast Pow	27	27	27
10	Ohio B Tel 7% pf	110¼	110¼	110¼
100	Palm Peet Co	119	119	119
100	Pandem Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Pantepec Oil Ven	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
600	Penn M Fuel	40⅜	38¼	40⅜
100	Penn O Edis new	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
80	Do pr pf	105	104½	105
400	Pierce Governor	29⅜	29	29⅜
500	Pigg Wigg Corp	27½	26⅝	27
200	Pines W Front	121	119½	121
200	Power Sec pfd	69	68	69
200	Prairie O&G	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞
150	Do Pipe Line	210	210	210
100	Puget Snd P&L	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
20	Do pfd	101¼	101¼	101¼
200	Rainbow L P A	29½	29	29½
500	Retter F Oil	8¼	8	8¼
1000	Royal Can	.12	.12	.12
100	Ruberoid	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
600	Ryan Con	6⅛	6	6
100	St Regis Paper	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
100	Salt Creek Prod	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
100	Seeman Bros	49	49	49
200	Servel Inc vtc	14	13⅞	14
100	Do pref	38	38	38
100	Sheaffer Pen	50½	50½	50½
500	Sierra Pac Elec	49	48	48
10	Do pref	96	96	96
100	Silica Gel Cor vtc	22¼	22¼	22¼
300	South Asbestos	29½	29	29½
300	Southeast Pw & L	53	53	53
100	Do war	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	Southern Grocery	28⅝	26⅜	28⅝
800	South Ice & Ut B	23½	22⅝	23½
200	South Penn Oil	46	45⅞	46
42100	Span & Gen Cor	7	6⅞	7
100	Spiegel M & Stn	55½	55½	55½
100	Stand Invest	35	35	35
50	Do preferred	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1500	Std Oil Indiana	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
200	Do Kansas	23	23	23
200	Do Kentucky	127⅞	126⅞	127⅞
200	Do Ohio	74	73⅝	74
100	Std Pow & Lt	50¼	50¼	50¼
900	Swift Internatl	30½	30	30
600	Teck Hugh Gold	11	11	11
800	Texon Oil & Ld	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
300	Thompson Pr A	33½	33	33
100	Tidal Osage	19	19	19
600	Do non voting	18⅝	18¼	18¼
200	Timken D Axle	15	14¾	14¾
100	Tishman Realty	42¼	42¼	42¼
100	Transctl Air Tr	24¾	24⅝	24¾
200	Trans L Day Pic	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Triplex Saf Glass	62½	62½	62½
100	Truscon Steel	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
340	Tub Art S B ctf	574	565	574
100	Tung Sol Lamp	12¼	12¼	12¼
100	United Biscuit B	18¼	18¼	18¼
800	United East Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Unit El Coal ctf	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
500	Unit Gas Imp	137½	137	137½
10500	Un Lt & Pow A	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
100	Unit Shoe Mach	72	72	72
100	U S Asbestos	29	29	29
25	U S Gypsum	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1100	U S Gypsum rts	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
600	United Verde Ext	14½	14½	14½
600	Unity Gold Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Utah Apex Min	4½	4½	4½
200	Van Camp pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
200	Util P & Lt B ctf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Utility Shares	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
100	Vacuum Oil	76½	76½	76½
200	Venezuelan Pet	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Waitt & Bond B	17	17	17
100	Walgreen Co	43	43	43
2900	Warn Bros Pic	34½	33½	34¼
100	Wes Oil & Sn pf	106	106	106
400	Wilcox O & Gas	19¼	19¼	19¼
400	Winter Benjam	13½	12½	13½
900	Wire Wheel	30⅞	29⅜	30⅞
100	Woodley Petrol	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
600	Worth Inc	20⅜	19½	19⅞
100	Y Oil & Gas	5	5	5
800	Young S & W	43¼	42¼	43¼
100	Yukon Gold	.75	.75	.75
200	Zenith Radio	66½	66½	66½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Alabama P 4½s '67	97	97	97
5	Allied Pack 8s '39	45	45	45
18	Aluminum 5s '52	101½	101½	101¼
1	Am Agg 6s '43	102	102	102
25	Am G&E 5s '28	97½	97⅝	97⅝
2	Am N Gas 6½s '42	99	99	99
72	Am P&L 6s 2016	107⅝	107¼	107¼
4	Am Roll M 5s '48	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Am Thread 6s '28	100	100	100
2	Anacon C 6s A '29	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Appalach P 5s '56	99½	99½	99½
3	Ark P&L 5s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Assd G&E 5½s '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
105	Do 4½s '48	104⅝	103⅞	104⅝
11	Atlas P W 5½s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	Am C Alcohol 6s	100	100	100
5	Aluminum Ltd 5s	100	100	100
4	Bates Valve 6s '42	108	107	107
1	Bell T Can 5s A '55	103½	103½	103½
2	Bos & Me 6s '33	103½	103½	103½
2	Do A C 5s '67	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Can N Ry E 7s '35	110	110	110
1	Caro & Ga S 6s '42	97½	97½	97½
13	Cen Atl S 6s '43	97¼	97	97¼
3	Do 6½s '33	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Cen S E 5s '48	92½	92½	92½
1	Cen S P&L 5½s '53	97½	97½	97½
42	C P Tool 5½s '42	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Childs Co 5s '43	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
7	Cin Gas&El 4s '68	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Cin St Car 5½s52A	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Cities Serv 5s '66	96⅛	96	96⅛
2	Do 6s '66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Cities S Gas 5½s42	94	94	94
7	Cities S Pow 5½s'52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Con Textile 8s '41	95	95	95
2	Cont G & El 5s '55	93	93	93
9	Cont Oil 5½s '37	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
7	Cudahy Pac 5½s'37	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Do 5s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	D D & R G 5s '78	93	93	93
2	Det C Gas 6s '47	107	107	107
9	Det Int Bridge 7s52	94	93½	93⅝
3	Daxie G G 6½s 37A	98	97⅜	97⅜
78	Fed Wat Ser 5½s'54	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
8	Firestone CM 5s '48	93½	92⅝	93½
1	Firestone Tire 5s 42	95½	95½	95½
48	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	97½	97	97
1	Gatineau Pow 5s'56	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
4	Do 6s '41	101	101	101
5	Gen Lndy 6½s '37	108	108	108
15	Gen Rayon 6s A	99	99	99
1	Gen Vend 6s '37	90½	90½	90½
4	Georgia Pw 5s '67	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
22	Gulf Oil Pa. 5s '47	100	99⅞	100
1	Do 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Hust G G 6½s '43	95¾	95	95
1	Ill Pw & Lt 5½s '57	98	98	98
4	Ind Oil 6s '39	100	100	100
9	Ind P & L 5s '57	100⅛	100	100
2	Int Sec C 5s '47	94½	94½	94½
9	Interstate P 6s '52	98	98	98
4	Do 5s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Invest Co 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Iowa-N Lt&P 5s '57	96	95⅝	95⅝
2	Kop G & C 5s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Laclede G 5½s '35	101	101	101
2	Lehigh P S 6s '26	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	Lib McN & L 5s '42	94	94	94
11	Metro Edis 4½s 68	99½	99⅛	99½
1	Midwest Gas 7s 36	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Mont L & P 5s 51	100½	100½	100½
1	Narragansett 5s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Nat Pub Serv 5s 78	90	90	90
56	Nat Rub Mac 6s	108	108	108
2	N Eng G&E 5s 47	97¼	97	97
7	NY Pow&Lt 4½s67	93½	93⅜	93⅜
1	Nor Stat P 6½s 33	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Pa Oh Ed 6s 50 ww	102½	102½	102½
1	Phila El 5½s 72	105½	105½	105½
1	Pitts Steel 6s '48	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	StL G & C 6s '47	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
6	Scripps EW 5½s'43	97	96	97
16	Servel Cor 5s'48new	71	69½	71
1	Shawg W&P4½s'67	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
6	Sloss Sheff 6s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Snider Pack 6s '32	115½	115½	115½
58	SEP&L 6s 2025ww	106½	106⅛	106½
3	S Asbestos 6s '37	116½	116½	116½
8	S Cal Ed 5s '51	102	102	102
1	Do 5s '52	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3	S W G & E 5s A'57	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Staley Mfg 6s '42	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Std P & Lt 6s '37	101	101	101
16	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
2	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Transctl Oil 7s '30	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Un Lt & Ry 5½s'52	95½	95	95
9	U S Rub 6½s '29	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
3	Do 6½s '30	93½	93	93
2	Do 6½s '31	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Do 6½s '32	92½	92	92
5	Do 6½s '33	92	92	92
1	U S Sm 5½s '35	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
6	Util P&L 5½s '47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	W Br Pic 6½s '28	122	122	122
1	Warn Quin 6s '42	109½	109½	109½
1	West Pow 5½s '77	101	101	101
9	Wheel Steel 4½s	89½	89	89
5	Wiscon Cent 5s '30	98	98	98

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adiatic Elec 7s '52	98½	98½	98½
3	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 7s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Akersh Nor 5s '63	93	93	93
10	Antioquia 7s '45 D	96⅝	96½	96⅝
1	Berl City 6s '58	93⅜	93	93⅜
1	Bogota M B 7'47nw	92½	92½	92½
6	B Aires Pr 7½s '47	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
4	Do 7s '52	101½	101½	101½
1	Com Pr B 5½s '37	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	110	110	110
10	Cundamarca 6½s	93½	93¼	93½
2	Denmk Kgd 5½s'55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
40	Do 4½s '62	90⅜	90	90⅜
1	El Pow Ger 6½s '98	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Europ Mtg 7s '67	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
3	Frankfort 6½s '53	99¼	99¼	99¼
26	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	95	93	95
5	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Do 6s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6	Italian Sup P 6s	85	84⅞	85
1	Jug Sl M Bk 7s'57	86	86	86
4	Lombd E 7s '52ww	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
5	Medellin Col 7s '51	97⅜	97	97
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Minas Geraes 6½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Montevideo 6s '59	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Nip El Pw 6½s 53	94	94	94
15	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s 47	93⅛	93	93
4	Oslo Gas & El 5s63	93½	92½	93½
1	Parana Braz 7s 58	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	Prussia F S 6s 52	91	90⅝	91
4	Rio Grande 7s 67	99¼	99	99¼
1	Sanitago Chile 7s49	100	100	100
2	Saxon St Mtg6½s46	96½	96½	96½
3	Serb Cr & Sl 7s 62	87	86½	86½
5	Swiss Con 5½s 29	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Un El Svc 7s56ww	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
14	Vienna 6s '52	89⅝	89½	89½
2	Westphal El Pw 6s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛

Sales of stocks—303,400 shares. Sales of bonds—$1,006,000.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Raw silk unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Prices moved irregularly within narrow limits in the bond market today and trading was light, but there was a firm undertone and an increased demand for high-grade issues which brightened the outlook. The renewed interest was attributed to buying by institutions which have been placing their surplus funds in the call money market, but now are again finding attractive yields in the bond market.

Industrials were rather neglected and there was some week-end profit-taking. Dodge Brothers 6s, Liquid Carbonic 6s and United States Rubber 7½s were under pressure. Fisk Rubber 8s, Mid-Continent Petroleum 6½s, Pure Oil 5½s, Andes Copper 7s and a few other were active at higher levels.

St. Paul 5s of 2000 attracted most buying in the railroad group. Erie 5s, Northern Pacific 6s B, Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s, Central Pacific 5s and New York Central 4½s also gained.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s again led the advance of the utilities. International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s and American Telephone and Telegraph 5s improved fractionally.

The foreign list was irregular and price changes small. United States government obligations were inclined to heaviness.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.4	100.1	100.1
5	Do 1st 4¼s	101.13	101.8	101.8
119	Do 3d 4¼s	100.19	100.17	100.18
4	Do 3d 4¼s reg	100.14	100.14	100.14
52	Do 4th 4¼s	101.28	101.25	101.25
2	Treas 3⅜s 43-47	100.16	100.16	100.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Allis Chal 5s '37	99½	99½	99½
3	Am Agr Ch 7½s	106	105½	106
1	Am Chain sf db 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Am T & T 5½s	107½	107½	107½
9	Do sf 5s '60	105	104⅝	105
9	Do col 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Am W W & El 6s	106	106	106
1	Do 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Anacon Cop 7s '38	122¼	121⅞	122¼
17	Do 6s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
22	Andes C M 7s '43	130¼	129⅝	130¼
5	Ang Chil Nit 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92⅝	92½	92½
2	Do r'est 4½s	92½	92	92½
5	A T & S F gen 4s	95	95	95
4	Atl&Yadk 1st 4s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
5	B & O rfg 6s '95	109⅝	109½	109⅝
7	Do 5s D 2000	102	101⅝	102
9	Do cvt 4½s	99	98¾	99
2	Do gold 4s	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
18	Barnsdall 6s war	101¼	101	101
5	Do 6s ex-war	92	92	92
10	Bell TPa 1strf 5s B	106	105⅞	106
6	Beth Steel con 6sA	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Do con 5½s	102½	102⅛	102⅛
5	Bw&7th Av con 5s	72½	72½	72½
5	Bgin M Trans 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Bush Term	98½	98½	98½
1	Bush T Bldg 5s	102	102	102
4	Can Nt Ry 4½s '30	99	99	99
1	Do 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Can North sf 7s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Do 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Can Pacific 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Cent of Ga 5s C '59	104⅛	104	104⅛
10	Central Pac 5s	102	102	102
11	Ches Corp 5s '47	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
30	Ches & Oh gen 4½s	100	100	100
1	C B & Q rfg 5s A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do 3½s Ill div	87	87	87
7	Chic & E Ill 5s 51	85	84⅝	85
1	Chi & Erie 1st 5s	105¼	105¼	105¼
52	Chi I & L gen 6s 66	70	69⅜	69⅜
18	CMStP&Pac 5s 75	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
37	Do adj 5s 2000	75½	74⅞	75
1	Chic & NW rfg 5s	108	108	108
33	C R I & P rfg 4s	95	94⅞	94⅞
2	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	Chile Cop 5s '47	95½	95⅜	95½
2	CCC&StL rfg 5s D	103	102⅞	102⅞
3	Do rfg 4½s E'77	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Cleve U Term 5½s	107½	107½	107½
17	Colum G&E 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Com Credit 5½s	94	94	94
1	Cuba N Rys 5½s	95	95	95
1	Cuba RR 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Cub D Sug 7½s	100⅝	100	100⅝
4	Del & Hud 5½s	105	105	105
4	D & R G con 4s	91	91	91
13	Do West gen 5s	91½	91	91½
1	Det Edison 5s '55	103½	103½	103½
20	Dodge Br db 6s '40	93⅞	93½	93⅞
1	Donner Stl rfg 7s	96	96	96
4	Duque Lt 4½s A'67	101½	101½	101½
1	East Cuba Sug 7½s	103	103	103
15	Erie rf imp 5s '67	95½	95¼	95¼
1	Do 1st cn pr ln 4s	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
3	Do gen lien 4s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Fed Lt & Trac 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
11	Fisk Rub 8s	117¾	117½	117½
3	Gen Mot Acc 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
7	Goody T & R 5s 57	92	92	92
11	Gt North Ry 7s A	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	G Bay&W deb Bct	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
3	H E & W T 1st 5s	89	88⅞	88⅞
2	Hudson Coal 5sA'62	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Hud & M rf 5s 45	89	88⅞	89
5	Do adj inc 5s	102½	102½	102½
4	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 5s '37	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Ill Cent 5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Do rfg 4s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	IC&CSL&NO 4½sC	103	103	103
1	Ind Limeston 6s'41	95½	95½	95½
3	Interb R T 7s	100½	100	100
6	Do rfg 5s sta	79⅝	79½	79⅝
2	Int M M sf 6s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Int Pap rfg 6s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
14	Int T & T 4½s '52	96	96	96
1	K C F S & M 4s	94	94	94
6	K C South 5s	99½	99¼	99½
2	Kelly-Spri Tire 8s	108½	108½	108½
5	Lac G St L 1st 5s	100	100	100
1	Lig & Myers 5s	103½	103½	103½
6	Liquid Carb 6s	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
5	Loew Inc 6s ww '41	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Lorillard Co 5s	92	92	92
1	Lou & N 5s B 2003	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Manh Ry con 4s	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	Mar St Ry 7s	99½	99½	99½
1	McCror St 5½s '41	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Met Ed 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Mid C Pet 6½s '40	106	105⅞	106
11	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99⅞	99⅞
2	Mil E Ry&Lt 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	MSP&SSM 5½s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Do 1st con 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
10	Miss Cen 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Mo Pac 5s F '77	99⅞	99½	99⅞
4	Do rfg 5s '65 A	101	100⅞	101
8	Do gen 4s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
4	Morris&Co 1st 4½s	87½	87	87½
5	Nash C & S L 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nat Rad 6½s '47	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	N E T & T 5s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3	N O P S 5s ct '52A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	NYC&HR deb 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
15	Do rf & imp 4½s	101⅛	101	101⅛
4	NYC&HR con 4s	92	92	92
1	Do rfg 4s	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
2	N Y Chic & St L 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Do 5s A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2	NYNH&H col tr6s40	105	105	105
2	Do deb 4s	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
9	NY State Rys 4½s	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
2	N Y Tel rfg 6s 41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Do deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
10	Do gen 4½s	101	101	101
10	NYW&Bost 4½s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Niag Falls Pow 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100⅛	100	100⅛
2	Nor Pac 6s B	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	Do prior lien 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nor St Pow 5s A	103	103	103
4	Old B C Corp 6s	92	92	92
2	Otis Steel 6s	100	99⅞	100
3	Pac G & El 5s	103	103	103
10	Pac T & T 5s '37	103½	103⅛	103½
3	Do rfg 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	P A P & Tr 6s '40	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Paramt Bway 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	P F Lasky 6s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
2	Penn R R 7s '30	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	Do 5s '64	104	104	104
4	Do gen 4½s	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	P Marq rfg 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Phil Co rfg 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	Do 5s '67	99	98⅞	99
19	Pierce Arrow 8s	104⅛	104	104
1	Do deb 8s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Port El Pow 6s '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
77	Pub Serv NJ 4½s	125	124	124⅛
7	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99	98⅞	99
6	Reading gen 4½s	100¼	100	100¼
3	Rem Arms sf 6s A	99½	99⅜	99½
1	Rem Rd 5½s '47 w	94½	94½	94½
	Rep Ir & Stl 5½s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Rio Gr West 1st 4s	92⅛	92	92
1	St J Ry LH&P 5s	97	97	97
3	SLIM&S gen 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
1	Do 4s R&G div	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
25	S L & S F inc 6s	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
5	Do pr ln 5s B	101½	101⅛	101½
5	Do gen 5s '31	100	100	100
25	Do 4½s '78	90⅜	90⅛	90⅛
1	San An Pub Svc 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Schulco 6½s ctf A	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
12	Seab A L con 6s	82⅛	81⅞	81⅞
5	Do adj 5s	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
1	Do rfg 4s	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
7	Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Sinc Con Oil col 7s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
30	Do 6½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9	Do 6s D '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	So Car & Ga 5½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	So Col Power 6s	105	105	105
2	Sou Pac 4½s '68	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Do rfg 4s '55	94	93⅞	93⅞
4	South Ry gen 4s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Stand Mill 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	St Oil N J deb 5s	103	103	103
30	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	96⅛	96	96⅛
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	100	100	100
1	Tenn El P rfg 6s A	107	107	107
11	Tex & P 5s B '77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Toledo Trac 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	U El Lt&P 5½s '54	103	103	103
1	Union Oil Cal 6s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Un Pac 1st 4s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	Do 4s '68 rct	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Un Bis Am 6s '42	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	Un Drug Del 5s '53	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
25	U S Rub 7½s '30	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
42	Do 5s	87⅝	87	87⅝
3	U S Steel sf 5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Vertientes Sug 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Warn Sug rfg 7s 39	93	93	93
20	West Md 5½s A 77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	Do 4s	82	81⅞	82
2	West Pac 1st 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Western Union 6½s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2	Westghse El Mfg 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	West Shore 1st 4s	90	90	90
1	Wick Spen St cvt 7s	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
4	Wilson & Co 1st6s	103	102⅞	103
16	Yngstown S&T 5s78	100¼	100	100

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Antioquia 1st 7s 57	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Do 2d 7s '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Argentine 6s '58 B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Do 6s sfg 59 June	100⅛	100	100⅛
5	Do sf 6s '60 May	100	100	100
1	Do 6s '60 Sept	100	99⅞	99⅞
3	Do 6s '60 Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Do 6s '61 Feb	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Do 6s '61 May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Do 5½s 62	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
80	Australia 5½s '55	98	97⅝	97⅝
24	Do 5s '57	98	97⅝	98
36	Do 4½s '56	89⅝	89	89⅝
11	Batavian Pet 4½s	93¼	93	93¼
1	Bavaria 6½s '45	98	98	98
1	Belgium 8s '41	110½	110½	110½
1	Do 7½s '45	115	115	115
32	Do 7s '55	109	109	109
12	Do 6s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Bergen 8s '45	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
6	Berlin C E 6½s '51	95	95	95
5	Do E El 6½s '56	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
11	Bolivia 7s '58	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Brazil 8s '41	110	110	110
7	Do 6½s '26-57	97	96⅞	96⅞
9	Do 6½s '27-57	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
13	Brazil C R E 7s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Bremen 7s '35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	British 5½s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Budapest 6s '27-62	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
18	Buenos A 6s '61	95⅛	95	95
4	Caldas 7½s	100	99⅞	99⅞
27	Can 5½s notes '29	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Canada 5s '31	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Do 5s '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Do 4½s '36	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46	101½	101½	101½
2	Chile M B 6½s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
13	Chile 6s '60	94⅜	94	94⅜
3	Chile 6s '61 ctfs	94⅛	94	94
5	Colombia 6s '27-61	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Do 6s 28-61	92¼	92¼	92¼
11	Chile M Bk 6s ct	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
2	Comp Az Bara 7½s	105	105	105
9	Copenhag 5s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Cordoba City 7s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Costa Rica 7s '51	97	97	97
10	Cuba 5s A(1914)'49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Danish Mun 8s A	111	111	111
11	Denmark 6s '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
23	El P C Ger 6½s '50	97⅛	97	97
6	East Ry ext sf 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95	95	95
7	Finland sfg 7s '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Do 6½s '56	99	98⅞	99
1	Do 6s '45	99	98⅞	99
2	Do 5½s '58	92	92	92
1	France 7½s '41	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
5	Do 7s '49	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
7	French N S S 7s '49	102⅞	102	102⅞
1	Ger C A Bk 7s '50	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
17	Do 6s ct	94	94	94
3	Do 6s '60 Oct	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
17	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Ger Gen El 7s '45	104	104	104
7	Gt C E P J 6½s'50	95	94⅞	95
13	Greece 7s '64	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
22	Do 6s '68	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
10	Hung Mun 7½s '45	99½	99½	99½
2	It Cr Con 7s '37 A	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Do 7s '47 B	97	97	97
9	Italy 7s 1951	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
39	Japan 6½s '54	104	103⅞	104
5	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	94	94	94
5	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Mex Irri 4½s asstd	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
15	Mex 13 Trés a s 33	41	41	41
100	Milan City 6½s 52	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
17	Irish Free State 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
12	Norway 5s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Montevideo 7s '52	103	103	103
1	Netherlands 6s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	N Sou Wales 5s '57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Norway 6s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Do 6s '43	103	103	103
50	Do 5½s '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Nuremberg 6s '52	92	92	92
6	Orien D Ltd 6s '53	100⅛	100	100⅛
12	Oslo City 6s '55	100	100	100
7	Par Ly Med 6s '58	100	99⅞	99⅞
4	Pa Or R R 5½s '68	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12	Pernambuco 7s '47	96⅛	96	96
12	Peru 7½s '56	105	105	105
1	Peru 7s '59	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
33	Do 6s '60	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Pirelli Itly 7s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Porto Aleg 7½s '66	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Rhinelba 7s '46ex-w	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Rhine Westph 6s '52	92	92	92
3	Rima Steel 7s '55	95⅛	95	95
31	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	97⅛	96⅞	97
3	Rio Gr do Sul 8s'46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Do 7s '66	99⅛	99	99⅛
26	Rome 6½s '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	S F Arg 7s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Sao Paulo C 8s '52	117	117	117
10	Do St 8s '50	108	107⅞	108
2	Sax P W 7s '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Do 6½s '51	96	95⅞	96
2	Seine 7s '42	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Serbs C S 8s '62	99	99	99
10	S-H 6½s '51 ct 50%	106	106	106
5	Soissons 6s '36	106⅛	106	106
4	Syria 7s '46	93	93	93
10	Sweden 6s '39	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 5½s '54	104	104	104
6	Toho El P 6s 29	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
41	Tokyo City 5½s 61	93	92⅞	92⅞
5	Do 5s '52	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
35	Tokio El Lt 6s rct	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2	Tyrol H E P 7½s 55	101	101	101
3	Uligawa El Pow 7s	99½	99½	99½
3	USS Copenh 6s 37	97½	97½	97½
5	UStlWks6½s 51A w	93	93	93
3	Up Wuert Hy El 7s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	Uruguay 8s '46	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Do 6s '60	98	98	98
3	Yokohama 6s '61	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

Holiday Quiet in Wholesale Markets

28 Advances, 27 Declines.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Owing to the interruption occasioned by the holiday, generally quiet conditions were the rule in the wholesale commodity markets this week, but prices were fairly well maintained, with 28 advances appearing in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 27 declines. In last week's compilation 27 gains contrasted with 20 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 36 out 64 alterations were upward.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.37, as compared with $3.36 last week, $3.34 two weeks ago, and $3.18 for the week ending July 7, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 6 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 82 commodities of all kinds, nine advanced as compared with last week, 13 declined, and 60 remained unchanged as follows: Increase—Corn, barley, coffee, apples, beeves, hogs, spelter, Douglas fir, alcohol. Decreased — Red wheat, spring wheat, oats, rye flour, butter, lambs, oleo oil, cotton, linseed oil; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; antimony, tin. Unchanged—Flour, corn flour, mess pork, hams, salted ribs, smoked ribs, tallow, lard, cheese, raw sugar, refined sugar, cotton-seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, peanuts, eggs, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine comb. wool, half-blood comb. wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars; car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce and rubber.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP.)—Cotton goods were firmer today in the unfinished goods division, some prices being slightly higher. More interest was shown in bleached cottons and further small lot buying of wash fabrics was reported. Curtailment of production this week was so general and effective that efforts are now under way to bring about curtailment for three weeks more, in the weeks beginning July 30, August 27 (including Labor Day) and September 24. Raw silk was steady. Silk velvets and crepes sold better for fall. Printed linens and handkerchiefs make up the bulk of current linen business. Burlap was steady to firmer.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	13	Phila Elec	68⅛
Am Stores	75	Phila R T	55
Lehigh Nav	138⅛	Reading	102⅛
Lehigh Valley	101⅛	Stanley Co	77⅛
P R R	64⅝	U G I	137
Phila Co	150	York Rys pf	68
Do pref	53		

BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange 6's
1½-2-3-4-5 Ton
The Lange Crankshaft of seven 3-inch bearings eliminates vibration and insures longer Motor life for Lange Sixes.
Factory Serviced
FIFTH AND HAMILTON AVES

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

BACHMAN—On Saturday, July 7, 1928, SUSAN J. BACHMAN, oldest daughter of J. Ira Bachman and Bessie M. McQuillen. Funeral services at home of her parents, 814 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BLAKE-McKELVEY—At her home, 326 Thirty-ninth street, on Saturday, July 7, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., MARY McKELVEY BLAKE, wife of Patrick Blake. Funeral from J. T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church, Thirty-sixth and Liberty avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRAITHWAITE—On Thursday, July 5, 1928, JANE MOFFATT, wife of Blanton Braithwaite, daughter of the late Lucinda and George Moffatt, at the family home, Johnson road, Bon Air, Pa. Take Verona car to Bon Air stop. Funeral on Sunday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

BRAUN—Suddenly, on Friday, July 6, 1928, at 11:45 a. m., DOROTHY MARGARET BRAUN, daughter of William P. and Emma Knoedler Braun, aged 6 years 5 months 10 days. Sister of Ruth Emma and Grace Wilma Braun. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her parents, 2929 Parkdale avenue Carrick, Pittsburgh. Via Carrick car to Stewart avenue. Services at 2 p. m. in the Zion Lutheran Church (Rev. George E. Spiedel), Baldwin township. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

CLEARY—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 8:35 p. m., JENNIE CLEARY, late of 4 Parkhurst street, North Side. Services at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m.

FULTON—On Saturday, July 7, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., at the Greensburg Hospital, ROBERT M. FULTON, of 637 Walnut street, Irwin, Pa. Funeral service at the United Presbyterian Church, Irwin, Pa., on Monday, July 9, at 2 p. m. (Eastern Standard time). Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

GELLO—On Saturday, July 7, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. JOSEPHINE GELLO, wife of M. Gello. Funeral from family home, 122 Industry street, on Tuesday morning, at 9:15 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOLDBERGER—July 5, LENA, wife of Adolph Goldberger, mother of Irene, Ethel and Ben. Funeral from residence, 5581 Forbes, Shady Terrace, 10 a. m. Monday.

GOOD—On Friday evening, July 6, 1928, at 7:12 o'clock, FREDERICK J. GOOD, husband of Jennie Boylan Good, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late residence, 15 South Diamond street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday morning, July 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Ohio street and Sherman avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GSCHWEND—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 9:40 p. m., PETER GSCHWEND, husband of the late Annie Statlemann Gschwend, in his 83rd year. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Bates, 1624 Dellrose avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, via cars 53 and 54 to Phillips avenue, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HOWARD—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 5, 1928, at 11:32 p. m., ELGIN R. HOWARD, beloved husband of Catherine R. Lake, aged 36 years. Funeral services at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. David Strang, 850 Concord street, North Side, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Blairsville and Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

KEEFE—On Saturday, July 7, 1928, at 10:10 a. m., MARY KINLEN KEEFE, widow of John J. Keefe. Funeral from her late residence, 1735 Broadway avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KNODERER—On Friday morning, July 6, 1928, at 7:20 o'clock, MARGARET SARAH, daughter of the late William and Margaret Merriman Knoderer. Services at her residence, 45 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

KURTZROCK—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, July 6, 1926, at 7:30 p. m., CHRISTOPHER CARL KURTZROCK, aged 51 years 4 months 2 days. Services at his late home, 3103 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

LAVENS—On Saturday morning, July 7, 1928, at 5:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH ROGERS, widow of Charles Hay Lavens. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Stanley Smith, 6201 Howe street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Franklin, Pa.

MAST—On Saturday morning, July 7, 1928, JOSHUA HAINES MAST, Sr., aged 69 years. Remains at home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

McDONNELL—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., MARGARET McDONNELL (nee Foley), widow of John P. McDonnell. She is survived by six children, Elmer O., Martin A., Leo, Joseph A. Dr. Francis R. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dailey. Funeral from the family home, No. 65 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward, on Tuesday, July 10, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Branch 147, L. C. B. A., Altar Society of St. Canice's Church and friends are invited. Take cars No. 44 and 48.

MORRIS—Suddenly, at her home, 1120 Main street, Aliquippa, Pa., on Friday, July 6, 1928, at 11:45 p. m., Mrs. KATE MORRIS, wife of Reese J. Morris. Funeral services at her late home, Monday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

NIES—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., JOHN E. NIES, husband of Mary Nobs Nies, aged 62 years. Father of Henry J. and William J. Nies. Also survived by one grandchild. Brother of Mrs. Katherine Mehring, Mrs. Christina Winter, Mrs. Mary Worbes and Henry Nies. Services Sunday at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 148 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, via Carrick car to Mt. Oliver postoffice. Friends and members of Fort Pitt Lodge No. 9, K. of P.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor Brand) and the St. Paul's Unterstitzung Verein are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Mt. Oliver.

SIRLIN—At Orlando, Fla., on Wednesday, July 4, 1928, THERESA KLEINHENZ SIRLIN, beloved wife of Ambrose Sirlin, Sr., aged 65 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Moeller, 649 North avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch No. 300, L. C. B. A., the church societies and friends invited.

SNEAD—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., MINNIE E. HELMICH SNEAD, wife of James Snead, in her 45th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1520 Irwin avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the Manchester Congregational Church, 1437 Juniata street, at 3 o'clock. Members of the church and friends are respectfully invited to attend. (New York City and Erie, Pa., papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN—On Friday, July 6, 1928, at 3:20 p. m., ELIZABETH P. SULLIVAN (nee Fitzmaurice), widow of Jeremiah Sullivan. Funeral from the home of her son, Dan A. Sullivan, 4223 Stanley street, on

Making Money Go Further

Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Classified Ads.

Getting full rental value.

Securing pleasant profitable employment.

Hiring efficient workers.

Selling at satisfactory prices.

Making advantageous exchanges.

Taking advantage of investment opportunities.

Such are some of the economies presented through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Being alive to them has led to success for many.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.

All Other Departments Grant 6500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment for classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad Street.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2095 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Death Notices 1

Monday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m.

WAKEFIELD—On Saturday, July 7, 1928, at 6 a. m., FLORENCE COURTENAY, wife of G. W. Wakefield. Funeral services at her late residence, 6933 Thomas boulevard, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WALKER—On Thursday, July 5, 1928, STEPHEN D. WALKER, beloved husband of Zemma A. Walker, in his 59th year. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Frederick M., Oliver D. and William L. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 32 Junilla street, on Sunday evening, July 8, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday private.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair 6273.

Lost and Found 2

CAMEO pin, lost in Kaufmann's, Tuesday; reward. Hazel 1036-J.

LOST—3-month-old police dog Thur. morn. on Butler Pike; dark brown with collar; will answer to Queen. If found call Sterling 9541. Reward.

LOST—Gold watch July 4, corner Winterburn and Greenfield; finder please return to J. Simco, 1124 Locust st. McKeesport 4269; reward.

LOST—Saturday, June 30, from Aylesboro ave., white Samoyede dog; no collar; answers name Pat; reward. Schenley 2238.

LOST—Coin purse containing diamond ring and watch, June 30, in downtown section. Call Mercy Hospital.

LOST—Black Boston bay, Babcock blvd., 2 miles north Wildwood gas sta., July 4; reward. Millvale 1256.

LOST—Diamond ring, cluster 7 diamonds, Hamilton car; liberal reward. Mayflower 2394.

LOST—Leather purse, bet. Star Line Sta. and tubes; reward. Canonsburg 240 J.

LOST—Vanity in downtown Pitts.; silver cigaret lighter style; rew. Lehigh 6445.

$50.00 REWARD will be paid for the return in good condition of a diamond circle pin monogrammed with initials E. E., lost June 27, 1928. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, JULY 5.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 82.
FRIDAY, JULY 6
Wrist watch, route 19.
Purse, route 86.
Card case, route 86.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 77.
Glasses, route 66.
Purse, route 96.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS.
Experienced men who can sell advertising; must come recommended; steady employment; liberal commission paid. Address G 193, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALE SALESMEN.
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL SALESMANAGER.
One of the largest producers of motor cars wants to make several additions to its organization; direct factory connection with future possibilities limited only by a man's ability; when writing give age, education, experience and earning past 5 years; no attention paid to application unless above details are given fully; our own men have been advised of this advertisement and all replies will be strictly confidential until after preliminary interview. Address Box No. A 239, The Sun-Telegraph.

BOOK and magazine salesmen—We have a new proposition, samples just arrived; biggest commission and bonus ever paid. Macfadden Publications, 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 8:30 a. m.

BOYS—Earn vacation money, neat appearing, under 16; living in Wilkinsburg and suburbs. 705 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BOY WANTED under 16; living in East Liberty. 6201 Penn ave.

BUTCHER'S helper wanted; only young experienced American with best of references need apply, 9 a. m. Monday. Community Market, 319 S. Lang ave.

SALESMEN FOR
Copeland
DEPENDABLE Electric Refrigeration
THE McKEAN CO.
5927 BAUM BLVD.

Male Help Wanted 4

BOYS in Homewood, earn $6 to $8 a week, under 16. 624 N. Homewood.

Carpenter Foreman

Wanted—a man experienced on form work; must read blue prints well. Apply Monday morning.
State Employment Office,
622 GRANT ST.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced men, competent to accurately check details, steam turbine or similar experience desirable; do not apply unless you are capable of holding a permanent position. Apply with references and sample of work to Mr. Mayor, 718 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. July 9th.

DRAFTSMAN with tool and die designing experience. Call Cedar 1945 for information.

Experienced Coal Miners

Can secure steady work loading machine coal in open-shop mines near Pittsburgh, Pa. Coal 5½ ft. high. Pittsburgh vein, loading, 58c ton; pick work, 85c ton, run of mine. Good boarding camps for single men. Comfortable homes for families, shower baths at each mine. Transportation free from Pittsburgh to our mines. Ship daily except Saturdays and Sundays. See Employment Manager at Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Experienced Ford Mechanics,
See Mr. Wilson, 519 Water st., Pittsburgh. Court 0456.

GREEN CAB CO.

DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HOW would you like to sell Buick Automobiles? Do not answer unless you can sell. Write E 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
Prefer general experience in steel mill. STEEL CITY SERVICE, Peoples Bk. Bldg.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evenings.

MAN — Wanted, neatly dressed, over 25 years of age, with store clerk experience. Call at 4103 Jenkins Arcade.

MAN—Aged man for light work, 4-acre farm; good home. Postoffice Box 326, Braddock.

MEN, married preferred, $25.00 and liberal commission to start; high pressure men not necessary for our proposition as we show you how to sell our merchandise in its field; wonderful opportunity for workers; no floaters or part-time workers wanted. Call Hoyt Bros., Inc., 910 Peoples Bank Bldg., after 3 p. m.

MEN of originality for experimental work with large manufacturer of toys and metal patented specialities.
Steady position for thoroughly experienced men. Write Y 264, The Sun-Telegraph, giving age and salary expected.

PART TIME—Easy work, boys under 16, South Hills and suburbs. 435 Wood st.

PONTIAC SALESMEN.

Three auto salesmen to sell America's most popular light 6 cyl. car. Permanent connection with a live organization and a real opportunity to earn large income. Apply personally, Mr. Briggs or Mr. Snyder.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
4601 Baum Blvd., corner N. Craig and Baum.

SALESMEN
THINK THIS OVER!

Mr. M. H. Hendrickson, a former preacher, made 76 sales in the month of March, earning $1,748. In the month of May he made 52 sales, earning $1,196.

Mr. E. Brannock, a former piano tuner, during March, April and May, his first three months in this business, made 129 sales, earning $2,967.

Mr. D. C. Mackey, a former machinist, sold 171 sales during the six winter months from December to May, earning $3,933.

Mr. C. C. Clayton, a former traveling drug salesman, made 16 sales the last week of June, earning $368.

Mr. H. L. Mull, a former school teacher, made 7 sales last week, earning $161.

Numbers of men are earning 2 or 3 times as much at this business as they ever earned before.

This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen and inexperienced men from all walks of life are also finding success with us and you need not invest one penny.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest branch office.

Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.

AIR WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—The largest firm of its kind needs the services of real live Catholic young men; rapid advancement to district manager for those who can produce. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN WANTED.
If you are interested in increasing your earnings, start selling Chevrolet cars. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

SALESMEN—City work, salary, commission and bonus. Write N-267, The Sun-Telegraph.

School Teachers, College Students, High School Students,
LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE IS CONDUCTING SPECIAL SUMMER SALES CAMPAIGN AND CAN USE SEVERAL INTELLIGENT, NEAT-APPEARING MEN. AN EXPERIENCED MAN WILL TRAIN YOU. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 610 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY, 9 A. M. TO 12.

TO THE RIGHT MAN we are ready to turn over an established and productive territory embracing furniture, department, hardware and general store, in the smaller and larger towns of Eastern and Central Ohio.
If you know what it means to work a territory thoroughly and regularly and own a car, we have an exclusive and guaranteed line of felt-base floor covering to offer, one that is sold direct to the retail trade, not through jobbers. Its popularity has developed big mail order business; it is merchandise which commands active repeat orders and is not a one-time around proposition. Phone Mr. S. J Logan, Mayflower 7700, Sunday morning for appointment.

WANTED a good shoemaker to work a couple of weeks at Frank Schoff's, 823 Broadway, West Park.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Wanted 4

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. 7, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO high-class men to handle Peerlene Cleaner, Linseed Oil Soap and something new in Gear Grease. Must furnish best of references. Will pay salary or commission. Write us for particulars.
THE UNITED STATES OIL COMPANY,
CLEVELAND, OHIO

WANTED — First class male steward for industrial cafeteria. Reference required. Write Z 178, The Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, FIRST-CLASS
DIE SINKERS
APPLY
Witherow Steel Corp.,
Neville Island, Pa.

WANTED
FIVE MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT CARS, FOR SPECIAL OUTSIDE WORK FOR A LARGE CONCERN. APPLY AT ONCE, 427 LIBERTY AVE. MR. GOTTMAN.

WE HAVE an opening on our sales force for an experienced lighting fixture salesman with a car, outside work following dodge reports. This is a splendid opportunity for a man who can qualify. See Mr. Howe, 922 Penn ave., after 5 p. m.

WE OFFER

A job which has infinite possibilities to the right man; he can make money which is limited only by his ability. If you are capable and intelligent, call Atlantic 8795 tomorrow morning between 9 and 12 for an appointment.

YOUNG MEN

Our men have regular positions averaging $22.50 until ready for Radio operating. Call or write Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG men (3) over 21 to call on regular trade; must be courteous and neat, $40, for 2 weeks; more when qualified. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122 G, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

BECOME a detective; travel over the world, earn big salary; class now forming; excellent opportunity for successful students. Apply Box 485, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BE a detective; $50-$160 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
Learn this good-paying steady trade quickly now; special low rates; write today FREE particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, Ohio.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 week up. Hurry. K&S, 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents, investigators; men, 25-55; $1,860-$3,000 year; examinations coming; we coach you; full particulars FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865 L, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WORK and handsome income; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

IF you can sell the finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand-tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 361 Leonard bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book, "How to Read Blue Prints," mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. Twenty-sixth st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; free particulars; write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN wanted to sell our genuine leather covered cigar lighters for $2.50; generally sold for $5; compact, leakproof, separate sparking wheel, perfect action; large profits; particulars free; send $2 for sample; satisfaction guaranteed. Universal Sales Co., Box 561, Weston, W. Va.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home, prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, 18 to 35, prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached, particulars free; apply today sure. Y 238, The Sun-Telegraph.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN

Large corporation which has an established local business, desires the services of a wide-awake, energetic man over 30 years of age to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service; sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways; give phone. Write P-267, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Specialty to sell a product in popular demand to department stores and beauty parlors; good proposition to right men; easy seller; ready market; commission basis; must be able to finance self and have good sales record; the men selected can earn unusually big income; territory Penna., Ohio, West Virginia. For interview phone Mayflower 3115 Sunday afternoon or evening, or see Mr. Pearce, of The Kalos Co., 207 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Room 308, Monday or Tuesday evening, 7 to 10 p. m. Out-of-town salesmen write for appointment.

SALESMEN ACTUALLY GET RICH
Selling Park-Daniels fit-to-measure clothes for men; $16.95 for suits, with extra pair trousers free; overcoats, with silk scarfs free; $75 to $100 a week for ordinary men—live wires earn more, besides extra bonus. Write at once. Address PARK-DANIELS TAILORING CO., 1715-31 Arapahoe st., Denver, Col.

SALESMEN—Exclusive territory for mudlugs; drives cars and trucks through deep mud or sand; easily sold to service stations, repair men, auto and truck owners; write for real money-making opportunity. Conrad Reger Co., 19 Christopher st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Brand new! Trade stimulator. Every retailer buys. Pays you $50-$200 weekly in advance. Main or sideline. Pocket outfit FREE. U. S. Factories, 308 No. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN $175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Sell retailers new vending machines; guarantee against commissions at start; good men earning $150 weekly; commissions on reorders. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Take Orders; Long-profit groceries, six-year paint and varnish, stock and poultry supplies, auto and tractor oils, toilet goods, remedies. Sell good people want. Write at once.
Hitchcock Hill Co.,
Dept. 11, Chicago

WANTED at once a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

YOUNG MEN

Neat appearing; easy work, short hours, big pay. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG men to assist manager on special circulation work in city and suburbs; can earn $25.00 weekly at start. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

$100 WEEKLY earned. Show Carlton's Samples. Direct to wearer. Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 3277, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

$8 TO $17 PROFIT every two hours; remarkable new changeable electric sign; outstanding features make sales easy; low price, liberal pay, advertising experience helpful. Glico Mfg., 217-M, N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty; profit guaranteed to merchant; weekly guarantee to salesman; commissions on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Iowa.

Female Help Wanted 6

ROSENBAUM'S

HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR AN
Assistant Fur Buyer
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL SELLING ABILITY.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN FURS PREFERRED, BUT WILL CONSIDER APPLICANTS WHO HAVE BEEN IN OTHER WOMEN'S APPAREL LINES.

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ATTRACTIVE out-of-town position for college student or teacher, splendid salary, bonus and train fares. See Educators Association, 335 Fifth ave.

BEAUTY operator wanted; expert only need apply. Carnegie 1438.

DISENGAGED teacher or college student to travel in northern West Virginia, $150 for 50 days and train fares paid. Write H 178, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $4 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

LADIES to sell printed stationery on commission; samples free. Write Printcraft Press, 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont.

Marcellers Wanted
For Saturday Work.

We have one or two unusual openings for experienced marcellers to work Saturdays all year round; if you have other duties or responsibilities but can spare Saturdays it will pay you to look into this.
Employment Dept., seventh floor,
FRANK & SEDER

Night Business Courses

School all summer. Day and evening. Boyd's, 535 Penn Ave., op. Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh. New class Monday, July 9th.

PRACTICAL nurse for institution work; hospital experience desirable. Call Personnel Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Building.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

UNUSUAL PAY.

Three women, above 25 years of age, for demonstrating work; no selling experience required; permanent; short hours. MONARCH SALES COMPANY, 407 Bessemer Building.

YOUNG WOMEN

No experience. Steel company and brokerage offices installing telephone typewriters. Positions average $90 after training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 778, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES — $20.00-$30.00 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren, Dept. M-494, Chicago.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. LaTeur, Dept. L-194, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $2.50 per hundred in advance addressing and mailing for business firms; positively no merchandise selling; send stamp. Central Co., Haverhill, Mass.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Institute, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

... ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tea room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc. Big Cash Commissions. Repeat orders assure large, steady income. Complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and perseverance here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 550, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. Twenty-third st., New York City.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery, not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "silk to the top," ladies' hose; summer line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-828, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; details 2c. Box 957-A, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MAKE $25-$30 WEEKLY working evenings home; full particulars—stamped self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Box 560-F, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN, GIRLS, earn $25-$35 weekly addressing cards at home spare time; experience unnecessary; easy, steady work; write immediately. RIALTO, 366 Broadway, New York.

BE INDEPENDENT.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN early money at home addressing cards, spare time, pleasant work; no experience necessary; instructions furnished. Kress 1135 Tribune Bldg., N. Y.

WOMEN Make big cash profits daily selling initialed Tabelin napkins, except on por. Neben Mfg. Co., Kingston, N. Y.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY CULTURE-BARBER SCHOOL. NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1891. NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE, $6.00, BY EXPERTS. SEND YOUR CHILDREN DURING VACATION TO KEEP THEM FROM MISCHIEF AND STREETS. GRANT 7771. ACCEPT ALL DENOMINATIONS. CRIPPLES, MUTES ACCEPTED.

COMPETENT man and wife wanted to cook and general housework. 6999 Penn ave. Montrose 5852.

MAKE $20 per 100, stamping names on Keychecks. Send 25c for sample and instructions. P. KIETAG CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

... wanted for schools and colleges for Sept. 1215 Plaza bldg.

WOMEN, MEN—Earn $35 weekly addressing cards; home spare time; all year work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write National, 8513 Jamaica, Woodhaven, New York.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Steady jobs, $105 to $275 month; men-women, 19 to 50; paid vacations; full particulars and sample coaching FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312 L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies "silk to top;" misses' sport; men's fancies; summer line now ready; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-828, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors, your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; ... styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1618, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Guaranteed product equals gas 3c gallon; no fake; 300% profit; your address on cans; free particulars and proof. LEFEBVRE CO., Limited, Alexandria, Ontario, Can.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers, toilet and household preparations, every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS MAKE $1.00 AN HOUR. SELL Self-threading needles. A sale in every home, sample and particulars, 10c. Alfred Ellard, 71 Sta. A, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2762 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ART STONE HOUSES, $50 (patent allowed). Fireproof, stormproof, everlasting. Government recommendation; many testimonials; agents' bonanza. F. Bradley, 21 Fair street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—One cent a pack, retails at 5c; every store buys; we need agents; write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 W. Eighteenth, New York.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—One device makes window washing 75 per cent easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; no more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast to housewives; 100 per cent profit; $90 weekly is easy; get catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products; direct from Rubber City; free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 11 Bar st., Akron, O.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Households Products to steady users; fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make good income; no experience necessary; profitable, dignified work. Send coupon today to W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 11173, Freeport, Ill.

Name ....
Address ....
Town and State ....

MAN OR WOMAN, experienced, to sell direct world-famous line of professional, office, household apparel and uniforms. Sells at sight. New untouched field. Every person a prospect. No competition. Big cash commissions with full profits on re-order business assured by new unique plan of factory co-operation. Attractive selling outfit free. Act Now! Write Dept. 3150, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. Twenty-third st., New York City.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater 35, Marion, Ind.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin St., New York City.

100% PROFIT selling new kitchen utensil, "Safe-Way Kitchen Tongs," individually boxed; retails 25c; costs you $1.50 a dozen. Square Deal Mfg. Co., Bradford, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER
Desires permanent connection with reliable concern; 6 years' experience; references. Write Y 178, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

CARPENTERING, chimney, cement and brick work done reasonable. Fairfax 6366. Hiland 7865-J.

CEMENT block garages, built by experienced man; also cement and carpenter work done; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

CEMENTING and plastering by day or job. Hiland 6720-J.

COLORED mechanic wishes position driving or garage work, 12 years experience, city reference. Franklin 9451-W.

COMPETENT colored seamstress wishes first-class work by day or week. Montrose 8236.

EXPERIENCED house cleaning; paints, paper cleaned and removed; city and suburban. Franklin 6383-J; Franklin 1196-R.

EXPERIENCED house painter wants work, colored. Work neatly done and guaranteed. Call S. Parker, Mayflower 4103.

FEMALE impersonator wants to join with orchestra or in vaudeville. Call Eddie, Carnegie 876-R.

HONEST and willing young man desires to learn any trade; finished school; reference. Homestead 0239-R.

HOUSECLEANING, wall-washing, painting, white-washing; odd jobs; reasonable; references. Hiland 0970-M.

MARRIED man, 30, experienced in timekeeping, stores, production and general ledger bookkeeping, desires position. What have you? Write M 181, The Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT young colored man, A-1 reference, desires porter work. Call Grant 2087-J.

REGISTERED pharmacist, experienced, desires position, part time, full time or relief work; best references. Write M 267, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE young man, high school graduate, wants position, bookkeeping and stenography or any clerical work. Fisk 0135-J.

RELIABLE colored man wants position daytime in garage washing cars; some experience in repairing. Hiland 5045-M.

RELIABLE colored man wants position as butler or houseman; can drive car; reference. Franklin 8785.

SECOND-HAND bricklayer and cement finisher desires work; will work out of town. Hiland 6220-R.

SENIOR dental student desires vacation employment, chauffeur, either touring or local. C. G. Lancaster, Hiland 9279.

WHO NEEDS THIS ABLE MANAGER?
Highly trained executive seeks connection with responsible concern. Write P-18, The Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married family man wants any kind of electrical construction or maintenance work; 14 years' experience. Write C 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

20 YEARS experience, colored man, porter or janitor, daylight, ref. Mayflower 5163.

YOUNG MAN, age 30, clerical experience, have Chevrolet coupe, desires outdoor work; best references. Linden 3023-W.

YOUNG MAN white, wishes wall washing, bathrooms and kitchens, best reference, work anywhere. Grant 1319-J.

YOUNG colored boy, 18 yrs., wants position as dishwasher, shoe shiner, etc. good references. Lafayette 3567.

YOUNG MAN would like to learn carpenter trade, have drivers' license; best reference. Walnut 3216-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A YOUNG woman of good education desires position as nursery governess. Write B 193, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AMERICAN girl (30) wishes position with small adult family as housekeeper or general work, capable, city references; available on or before July 15. Write A 179, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BACHELOR or hotel laundry work to take home, called for and delivered; references. Hiland 4571.

CAPABLE, honest, refined widow, 40 years, good cook, wants position as housekeeper. Write V 178, The Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED girl wants work as waitress or general housework by day or week; references. Mayflower 0253.

COLORED lady desires position in private family as cook; go home nights; references. Grant 1650.

COLORED lady wants laundry work or cleaning by day, references. Call Clara Eaton, Grant 1888-W.

COLORED lady desires housecleaning or ironing; part or whole time work; references. Hiland 6343-J.

COLORED lady wants bundle washing to take home; references. 231 Larimer ave. Hiland 6720-J.

COLORED laundress for Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Hiland 4063-J, between 5 and 6.

COLORED woman desires part time work; references. Mrs. Kelly, Fairfax 6626. 301 Jackson st.

COLORED girl wants position for general housework in small family. Ref. Hiland 3839.

COLORED girl wants day work, waitress or chambermaid; references. Hiland 7661-J.

COLORED woman wants any kind of day work; city references. Mayflower 8759.

COLORED girl wants general housework by day or week; city references. Mont. 6710.

CORNELL University graduate (A. M.) will tutor in French or Spanish. Mayflower 1810, 10 to 12 a. m.

EXPERIENCED colored cook desires position in private family or small club; good references; will go away. Hiland 2159-R.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress desires work by day or washing to take home, references. Franklin 3584-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires laundry work by the day; references. Franklin 8807-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home; ladies' or gentlemen's. Atlantic 7972.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants part time work; references. 268 Paulson ave. Hiland 5363-W.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work or party serving. Call Montrose 6758.

EXPERT interior decorator wants work at her home; curtains, draperies, slip covers and lamp shades. Hazel 2527-R.

GIRL graduate of commercial and business high schools, diversified experience in general business, wants position as stenographer or general office work. Hazel 2774-M.

GOOD reliable colored girl with the best of references wants housework by day or week. Carrick 1840-M.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants an office position; hours from 1 o'clock to 6; call Franklin 4524-J.

LAUNDRESS will take washing and ironing home. 5218 rear Broad st. Mont. 8435.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman would like to take care of children while traveling. Mayflower 1922.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes work by the week; stay on place. Call Hi. 8515-J.

NEAT reliable colored girl wants housework by the day; references. Mayflower 1585.

NEAT colored woman wishes part time work in small family of adults. Call Mayflower 5461 after 1 o'clock.

NEAT laundress wishes work to take home. Aim to please. Hiland 8006-R.

NURSE—With 2 years' hospital training, desires cases of any nature; available. Hiland 2837-W.

OFFICE WORK wanted by experienced stenographer, typist; excellent references furnished. Call Hemlock 9047, ask for Miss B.

RELIABLE colored girl wants days' work or general housework, city references. Call Martha Parker, Mayflower 4103.

RELIABLE colored woman desires general housework in small family; references. Hiland 2705-W.

SEWING done at a reasonable price. Franklin 4652.

SOUTHERN colored girl wants laundry work to take home; reference. Hl 6720-J.

WASHING to do at home; rough dry; references. Hiland 3908-R.

WHITE girl, 16, desires position as mother's helper or care for children. Willing to leave city. Valley 282-W.

WHITE lady wants general housework, week, or laundry work by day. Write W 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WIFE and husband desire work; wife exp. Southern cook; work together or separate; city ref. Hiland 1112.

WOMAN desires part-time work; helper in kitchen, pantry or cleaning and dusting. Hiland 6980-J.

WOMAN wants plain sewing by the day. Will also do mending. Call Mayflower 5451 evenings.

YOUNG colored lady wishes washing, ironing, cleaning, or day or week's work; good references. Lafayette 3567.

YOUNG colored girl wants any kind of work by the day or week; reference. Fisk 1246-W.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AN opportunity for a good, live baker to secure a newly finished brick building in Bellevue; 7 rooms, store and bakery attached; must be sold account of death. Linden 5893. Write X 264, The Sun-Telegraph.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL
BIG SACRIFICE. OWNER RETIRING.
REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHMENTS.
Fireproof, fine looking hotel, 25 rooms, fully equipped, fine location, near boardwalk, long established, good business. Reduced to $28,500 for quick deal. Clear record money maker.
F. Y. OVER, 909 ARROTT BLDG.

Businesses Worthwhile

GARAGE doing $125,000 business annually; Tea Room, $100 daily; Hotel clearing $800 monthly; News Agency clearing $250 monthly; Hardware Stores; Bakery, Indiana, Pa.; Hotel and Bar, William Penn Highway; Grocery Store, North Side; Dry Goods Store, Homewood district; write for complete details. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

COMBINATION confectionery, cigar and stationery store with established circulating library; sacrifice price for quick sale. Walnut 1272-R for particulars.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilber A. McCoy, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1324.

CAIN
IS ABLE

CONFECTIONERY AND NEWS.
NO. 13—Located in the East End district; doing a very profitable business; stock and fixtures will almost invoice the price asked; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale $6,500. A wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch; one block from West View Park; next door to West View Garage; good opportunity will sacrifice for the cost. Millvale 9213.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; must be sold because of sickness. 66 Logan st.

CAIN
IS ABLE

DRUG BUSINESS.
NO. 645—An old established business located in a prosperous steel town 30 miles from Pittsburgh; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; has several good agencies; this store will pay for itself in one year; price for quick sale $7,700. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Phones Court 4053-54.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Confectionery, delicatessen, light lunch; must sell account leaving town. 82 Logan st., city.

CONFECTIONERY store for sale; located at 1035 Chartiers ave.; good location; McKees Rocks, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY, barbecue; reasonable quick sale. 27 Magee st. Grant 10362.

CAIN
IS ABLE

EAST END HOTEL.
NO. 453—Located on one of the prominent corners in the heart of East Liberty, consisting of 20 rooms and 6 baths, running water in every room, elegantly furnished; catering to transient; rooms always filled; showing a net profit of better than $3,500 a year; 3-year lease at a moderate rental; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before July 15th, $7,500. Can arrange terms. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Equipped Tourist Camp and Gas Station.

Fine fully equipped tourist camp and gas station located only ... miles from fine college town and on main traveled highway; 2 acres nice land with fine maple shade; borders fine large stream with good fishing and bathing; has nice gas station with covered drive, 2 pumps, electric lights, 4 nice living rooms, running water, bath, etc. This place is doing nice business, is well equipped. Price for immediate sale is only $3,250, part cash. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE—New brick, small store with 5 rooms and bath, near school; wonderful opportunity for any kind of business. Call owner, Linden 1849-J.

FRUIT store for sale, good location; good business. Call Valley 1370.

GARAGE—Will sacrifice my business; am leaving town. Call Unity 9039.

CAIN
IS ABLE

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION.
NO. 305—Well located on one of the main highways of the North Side district; showing a net profit of $250 per month; 3-year lease at rental of $135 per month; selling at present time 10,000 gal. gas and 2 bbls. oil per month; owners have very good reasons for selling; price for quick sale $2,350. Investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Phones, Court 4053-54.

GROCERY and meat market; fine corner location; doing good business; located in one of finest mfg. towns in W. Va.; price $3,500 for all. Address Box 1084, Weirton, W. Va.

GROCERY and confectionery store; good location; reason for selling; 2919 Penn ave. Grant 9149.

GROCERY and delicatessen; selling on account of ill health. Schenley 0942.

GROCERY store near Grandview Park, reasonable price. Lafayette 9657.

CAIN
IS ABLE

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
NO. 168—Located in the East Liberty district; beautiful storeroom, together with 6 living rooms and bath; doing a strictly cash business of $400 per week; guarantees a stock of $1,500 and fixtures valued at $500; price if sold on or before July 15th, $2,600. Buy this. It is a real money maker.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Phones, Court 4053-54.

HOME, GASOLINE & REFRESHMENTS, Conneaut Lake, good 7-roomed modern home; lot 61x120; also lot 80x60; 3 gasoline pumps, good one-story building, for accessories and refreshments; $11,000; terms; a real money maker; my specialty garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

LINE of 300 vending machines installed; worked on new plan; can easily be doubled in number; real money maker; doing fine; for personal reason must sell; will pay to investigate. Write T 264, Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH ROOM—For sale; doing good business. 121 Oakland ave., Oakland.

MANUFACTURERS!
Shippensburg, Pa., offers you low-priced nonunion, experienced labor, particularly sewing machine operators, machinists, weavers and wood workers; three railroads, low rents. For special proposition write Retail Merchants Board.

MEAT MARKET and grocery; no meat competition; doing all cash business; must sell at once. Fairfax 9162.

MONEY TALKS

Big profits; a soft drink bottling business that will net you $5,000 to $10,000 a year; unlimited field for expansion; opportunity of a lifetime; present owner made $20,000 in three years; reason for selling, bad health; price reasonable; investigate.
OWNER, Box 1473, Weirton, W. Va.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY AND STORE, $18,500.

Business guaranteed to average $3,500 a month. Will arrange terms to suit purchaser. Write E 167, The Sun-Telegraph.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—Country town, 300 dailies, 800 Sundays; nice little store and 11 living rooms included; rent $40; price $3,900. Write owner, P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OLD ESTABLISHED corner, confectionery store doing $400 to $500 per week; price $2,750.00. See 301 Warrington ave., or exclusive agent.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

PARTNER, silent or active, to associate with me in the manufacture and sale of an exclusive article in great demand under patented rights; one who desires to make good money honestly; fully protected; don't answer unless you mean business; no information given except personal interview. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Linden 2537.

PARTNER wanted with $1,000, secured, lady or gentleman, active or silent; large corporation; new chain store system; 100 per cent return; unlimited possibilities; opportunity for office executive bookkeeper as secretary. Write H 193, The Sun-Telegraph.

$800 WANTED to invest in business at 30 per cent in 60 days. Write N-181, The Sun-Telegraph.

RARE opportunity, man or woman, with small capital, business experience unnecessary; high as 148 per cent profit in 12 months on original capital; exceptional possibilities for much greater profit with little more cash capital. W. W., room 2, 1204 River st., N. S.

ROOMING HOUSE—Hemlock st., 9 rooms, good furnishings and good income; rent $70.00; price $900. Fairfax 7840.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Millinery store, only one in town; would consider property, well furnished rooming house, or first class boarding house. Lock Box 320, Johnstown, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE

SANDWICH AND WAFFLE SHOP.
NO. 223—Located in a prosperous County Seat Town 65 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; 100% location; showing a net profit of $3,000 a year; equipment A-1; stock and fixtures will invoice more than the price asked; price for quick sale $3,500. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Phones, Court 4053-54.

SICKNESS compels an immediate disposal of good grocery, delicatessen and produce business. BIG SACRIFICE TO IMMEDIATE PURCHASER. Call Lehigh 6401. Triflers please don't call.

THIS IS A REAL
Business Opportunity

You can establish a dignified business of your own representing Wilshire's I-On-A-Co. Exclusive territory now available in Western Penna. Best counties still open. To the man and wife who are striving toward independence, this opportunity is without parallel. If you are financially capable of establishing an office ($600 to $1,000 required), and can furnish character references, call at the Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUCK and ice route for sale, sacrifice owing to sickness. 2419 Charles st.

UNUSUAL opportunity for capable distributor to earn big money organizing selling force; large established company wants distributor for entire Western Pennsylvania and other territories; pricing display systems for pricing merchandise; system sells $5.50 only; every store buys; larger stores buy quantities; tremendous market; big repeat business; United Drug, Liggett, U. S. Stores users now; merchants realize benefits visibly priced merchandise; exclusive franchise; write wire now for full details. Manufacturer, 3941 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to take one-half interest in first-class restaurant and soda grill; 100% location; long lease; best equipped in city; should make nice profit. Write Box 240, 220 Federal st., North Side.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

School & Instructions 16 School & Instructions 16

WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES

Positions are waiting for men and women with specialized training. In the past forty-six years Pittsburgh Academy Placement Bureau has secured positions for over 8,000 of its graduates. Specialized training offered in—Secretarial and Business Administration Courses, Complete Business Training, College Preparatory, High School Equivalent. General education for older people. For full information concerning these courses, call or address the Registrar, 531 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NON-SECTARIAN PITTSBURGH ACADEMY FOUNDED 1882 CO-EDUCATIONAL
PHONE ATLANTIC 5014 OPPOSITE McCRERY'S

Landscape Gardeners 22 Landscape Gardeners 22

Potted Monthly Roses, $1.50
Now In Bloom
Can be transplanted now, Don't fail to see them, Buy now.
FRANK C. HONESS
530 BAYNE AVE., BELLEVUE. Linden 0743.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

CASH paid for clothing, men, ladies' shoes, furnishing store. Write No. 7, 6010 Broad st., E. E.

Wanted, Business 14

"Ask Westling"
To Help You Enjoy Your Vacation.
Rent or Buy a Tent.
THEY KEEP THE RAIN AWAY.

Call Franklin 1800 or write for prices and Catalogue.
LEONARD L. WESTLING CO., Mfrs. Est. 1907 547-549 Brushton Ave.

Garages of Quality
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA
Braddock 0885.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. Big reduction this week. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Francis Co., 5 N Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

WINDOW SHADES, Cleaned like new; Acme process. Fa. 7730.

ARE YOU THINKING OF SHINGLING Your home or roof? Prices and terms. F. WM. KERSTING. AT. 0994; CA. 2633.

PAPERHANGING, painting, paper furnished, $7.50 room and up, complete. McGIBBNEY, LEHIGH 4184-R.

WANTED—To figure your cement work. See Jacob M. Dieterle, 1720 Brownsville road, Carrick 2207-J.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave., tobacco, confectionery, wholesale prices.

WIRING—8 rms. complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; 10 mo. to pay, reg. Hem. 1762.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; house cleaning, painting. Franklin 1182-J.

WE build 2-car brick and block garages for $750. Valperga, Braddock 0885.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE, CASH OR 12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEDAR 9055-R.

ARE you housecleaning? Rubbish removed, cellars, yards, etc. Mayflower 7395.

INTERIOR and exterior decorating; also paperhanging. Franklin 2351.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

Dressmaking 15

DON'T throw away a GOOD SHIRT because it looks SICK; send it to the SHIRT HOSPITAL; hand hemstitching and monograming. 61 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 1458.

SPECIAL made slip covers and draperies; material furnished. Schenley 3615.

School & Instructions 16

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
New classes Monday, July 9 and Thursday, July 12.

PRIVATE TUTORING
By professional teacher of wide experience; English: word-study, their pronunciation, word-building, grammar, public speaking, arithmetic, other studies. Courses for foreigners, backward pupils, persons of neglected education. Hiland 3474.

Summer Business Courses
Standard business courses in shorter time at less cost. New class Monday, July 9th. Day or evening. Boyd Business College, 535 Penn Ave., across from Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. At. 3887. "Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers." Open Sundays 10 A. M. till 1 P. M.

BOXING INSTRUCTION AT HOME OR GYMNASIUM. THREE-MONTH'S COURSE, $25.00. WRITE T. C. HIGGINS, 705 FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.

DRIVING lessons by young lady. License guar. Sterling 1037-J between 6 and 7.

SPANISH CLASS, LESSONS 25c. TRANSLATIONS. FRANKLIN 1663.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S.; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9167.

Personals 18

DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, cancer and skin specialist, free and private consultation regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and warts moles and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Work guaranteed. Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Margaretta Goeltz (or Goetz), to settle the estate of Ola M. Booth, deceased; last known address Woods Run, Pa. Write Chas. T. Field, Ex., 126 North Market st., Lisbon, Ohio. Please give exact age.

PEN DOCTOR
Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

MARCEL or finger wave trim and shampoo, $1 for all; permanent, broad flat wave, no water wave required. $6 and $8 complete. Richards Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth & Penn. Grant 5901.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 503 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

$6.00 PERMANENT Wave by experts; any style. Grant 7771. 1204 Penn ave. Nossokoff's. Students accepted, evening classes.

SHELTON steam permanent waving machine for sale, 36 heaters. Extras, $25.00 of supplies gift for quick buyer. Federal 2857. 817 Broadway, McKees Rocks.

Chiropractic Gets Results
Have your spine analyzed by a Master. 209 Ninth Street, sixth floor.

PENSIONS—Veterans and their widows of Spanish War not drawing pensions write to me. W. E. Brown, Attorney, 801 Nicholson st., Washington, D. C.

DR. WILSON chiropodist, hrs. 12 to 7 p. m., Mon., Thurs. till 9. 25 Fride st. Grant 7277.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING. RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS. BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires. BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 610 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 30 years.

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE.
DO IT
With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczemas, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2, and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birth marks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.
DR. F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST.
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

LANIGAN—Info. wanted concerning relatives of James Lanigan, born about 1860. Sister reported living Penn. Estate Matter, P. O. Box 147, Chicago, Ill.

WHAT'S holding you back? Find out through personal analysis. Write for free interview. Grail Guidance Service, 702 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$1,500 ACCIDENT insurance policy, $1 year. New Amsterdam Casualty Co., Mrs. N. E. Meares, 609 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Dr. MOUHAT, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493. Closed Wednesdays.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STELLA O'BRIEN, 12 years' experience, permanent wave specialist. For appointment call Franklin 1215-M.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments; pri. dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

COLORED—We have Beauty Culture Barber School. 1204 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, 43 Marion st. Massage baths, elec. treat. Grant 0659.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years. Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE MOVING. RETURN LOAD RATES.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAYFLOWER 7800.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted—Loads to Philadelphia, New York, Harrisburg, Boston, Detroit, Chicago. For Next Week We Need: 2 Van Loads to Chicago; 2 From Philadelphia. Our Return Loads Permit Reasonable Rates.
2512 West Liberty Ave. LEHIGH 7960.

WANTED—Van loads to N. Y., Buffalo, Washington, Columbus. Van loads from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., 916 Braddock ave. Braddock 1837.

PART load to Detroit; load to and from Buffalo, Chi., N. Y. Pneumatic tired vans; all loads insured. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

HARMAN & SONS, ATLANTIC 5427. Need 2 loads from Columbus, Chi., N. Y.; long distance movers. 206 Fancourt st.

RED LINE Local and long distance moving. Montrose 6570.

O'CONNER'S TRANSFER, Franklin 8560. Loads to Cleveland, Detroit, way points.

E. E. Trucking; general freight hauling; trucks for hire. 620 Edmond st. SC 3492.

PICNIC TRUCKS Very reasonable. Hiland 0401.

LOCAL, long-distance moving; padded vans. Ambridge Moving Co. Phone 880.

J. F. JACKSON, FA 1562—LOAD FROM CHI., N. Y., WAY POINTS NEXT WK.

WANTED, load to Columbus, load from Chi., Detroit. Ed. Warner, Carrick 1713.

WANTED load from Detroit, Phila, way points. Presseau's, Tarentum 442-R.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service. Highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
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PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, sod (POTTED MONTHLY ROSES.) Frank C. Honess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

EXCAVATING, landscaping, cement work. John Fink, Linden 5954-J.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave., clean rooms, $1.00 night. Court 9252.

AIKEN AVE., E. E.—Beautiful room, fur. or unfur., with or without private bath and garage. Montrose 7844.

ALDER, 5954, E. E.—Comfortable rooms; owner's home; 73-75 cars. May. 1832.

ALDER ST., 5833—Single or connecting room, private family. Schenley 1944.

AMBER ST., 336, E. E.—Large front room for 2 gents; reasonable. Montrose 5538.

AT 5525 HOWE ST., E. E.—Large front alcove room, gentleman. Mont. 2081.

AT 201 LATHROP ST., Oakland, 1 square from university. Phone Mayflower 9456.

AT N. Neville st., 311—Nice rooms, suitable 2 men or girls; private bath; near schools and cars. Mayflower 8575.

AT 406 N. Neville st., E. E.—Cool front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Mayflower 0703.

AT 431 SHADY AVE.—Large attractive room.

AT SPAHR ST., E. E.—Cool, cozy room for 1 or 2; hskp., reasonable. Mont. 2485.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BEECHVIEW—Sleeping and light hskp. rooms, $3 and $5. Lehigh 5121-R.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished room, next to bath; at car stop. Lehigh 4688-R.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful room for 1 or 2; near cars. Lehigh 4938-M.

CALL MONTROSE 7447 Large room, with private bath, $45.

CENTER AVE., 4613—One large furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Mayflower 7483.

CLYDE ST., 631, Between Fifth and Ellsworth aves.; take car 75, get off at Cathedral Mansions; nicely furnished suite, bedroom and living room; also single room with running water.

COOL sleeping room; large grounds; nr. E. Liberty Sta.; $4 wk. Hi 1352.

CRAFT AVE., 114—Desirable large front room, adj. bath. May. 6736.

DENNISON AVE., Sq. Hill—Large airy room. Gentiles. Hazel 1020.

DORMONT—Good place to sleep; bachelor apt. reasonable. Lehigh 3059-R.

DORMONT—Room for gentleman; convenient to car line. Lehigh 5409-M.

E. E., KENTUCKY AVE. — Lovely room, good location, reasonable. May. 5306.

EAST END—Large room, twin beds; conv. location, reasonable. May 9568.

EAST ST., 2540—Furnished rooms, twin beds; $7 each; priv. home. Cedar 0126-J.

EDGEWOOD—3 nicely furnished rooms, suitable for young couple, $55. Possession July 15. Franklin 0734-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—Beautifully furnished room in quiet, cool apartment; near Roup Station. Call Sunday or evenings. Mayflower 5327.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—Good location, 2nd fl. front room; convenient E. Liberty; home privileges. May. 8903.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished rooms, private bath; also apartment. Mayflower 3124.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice cool room, facing park; next bath; private home; for refined gentleman. Fairfax 8057.

FORBES & HALKET ST.—Well furnished front room, private family. Call evenings. Mayflower 6346.

FURNISHED room, Grand View plan, 2nd floor front. 434 Edgemont st.

GIRL to share apartment in Dormont; conveniences, $25. Lehigh 7788-R evenings.

HIGHLAND AVE., SO., 384—Beautifully furnished rm., private bath. Mo. 8298.

HOMEWOOD—Furn. room, gentleman; private family; reasonable. Hi. 0858-M.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5731—Nice front room, next bath; private home. May. 4041.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Room for gentleman; no other roomers; ref. reqd. Fisk 1950-J.

Lovely Room, Private Bath, Two minutes Schenley, 12 downtown; exceedingly substantial, thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed, detached, quiet home opposite large estate; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

5507 MARGARETTA ST., E. E.—Large front room, next bath. Hiland 1636-J.

MATHILDA ST., S., 243—Lovely room, 2nd fl., gentleman, nr. 86 car. Hi. 4271-R.

MAYFLOWER ST., 33, E. E., nr. E. Liberty Station—Furnished room. Hi. 2763-J.

NEAR N. S. PARK—A real home for 1 or 2 girls, hskpg. privileges. Cedar 0707-J.

NICELY furnished room with bath and shower for gentleman; on 75 car line, near Roup Sta. Call Mayflower 0194.

N. S., No. 9 Library Apts.—2 furnished rooms; walking dist. to town. Fairfax 0351.

OAKLAND—Three large rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Schenley 1216.

OAKLAND, 3500 Fifth Ave.—Nicely fur. rm., next bath; parking space; reasonable.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1431—Housekeeping rooms, next bath, $5; also sleeping room, $2.50.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Bright front room, suitable for one or two. Fairfax 8264.

RIDGE AVE., N. S., 829—Three rooms, bath, also large room, private bath, kitchenette.

RIDGE AVE., 921, N. S.—Very pleasant furnished sleeping rooms. Fairfax 6225.

UNION AVE., 511, N. S. room; rent reas.

SHERIDAN, 1515 Mutual st.—Nice furnished room, $4 week. Walnut 1098-M.

S. HILLS—Nice room for 2 ladies, employed; exclusive home. Lafayette 3945.

STRATFORD AVE., 206, E. E.—Large airy rm., 1 or 2 bus. people. Hi. 8970.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5806—Beautiful living room and bedroom furnished to suit tenant; handy to cars and bus; must be seen to be appreciated. Hiland 5916.

WESTERN AVE.—Attractive large front room next bath; priv. fam. Cedar 0223.

WILKINSBURG—Room in private family; will serve breakfast. Frank 7640-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Bailey Ave. 3 large rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace heat, phone; rent reasonable. Lafayette 5747-R.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 1252—2 rms., hall, gas, electric, $20. Fairfax 3607.

CLIMAX ST.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat. Lehigh 5550.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—3 rooms, conveniences; adults preferred. Walnut 0695-M.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 25, South Hills—3 cheerful rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6607—1 room; all conveniences. Hiland 5908-R.

HOMEWOOD, $25, 2 rooms, private porch and entrance; adults. Hiland 0266-M.

KRAMER WAY, 229, near Boggs ave.—3 rooms, all conveniences; separate meters; $20. Court 0440.

MT. WASHINGTON—Three rooms, all conveniences, 2nd floor. Lafayette 7066.

NORWOOD ST., 2660, N. S.—4 rooms, pantry, first floor, use of bath, porch; $35; adults.

OAKLAND—330 Lawn st., 5 rooms, bath; private; adults, $40. Schenley 1515.

OAKLAND—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND ALCOVE. SCHENLEY 0417.

POINT VIEW ST., 1321, E. E.—Lincoln ave. dist.; 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, sink; reasonable rent.

SCHOOL ST., 14, N. S.—2 private rooms, use of bath. Cedar 2727.

3 ROOMS to let, first floor and 1 room 2d floor; modern. 1210 Liverpool st.

3 ROOMS, bath, 2720 Ellis ave., first floor $25, third floor $23.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AT 361 S. Highland ave.—Light housekeeping rooms and kitchenette.

AURELIA ST., 6448—2-rm. apt.; range, sink; nr. E. Liberty St.; $10 wk. Hi 1352.

BRUSHTON—2 rooms, 3rd floor, all conveniences; adults. Franklin 7174-J.

BUTLER ST., 4102—Light housekeeping rooms. Fisk 3313-J.

CARRICK—Two rooms, bath; rent reasonable. Call Carrick 6847.

COLLEGE AVE., 620—3 lovely furnished housekeeping rooms. Schenley 2367.

CRAIG ST., N., 272—Furnished hskpng. apt. Mayflower 2530 or 8784.

ELLWOOD AVE., 3834; nine window furnished apt., very reasonable. Hazel 0520-R.

KNOXVILLE apartment; 2 rooms, well furnished, strictly modern. Call evenings, Lafayette 6071-W.

MURRAY AVE., 4100 — Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Every convenience.

N. S.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, clean, private, all conveniences. Fairfax 2112.

SHADYSIDE—2 or 3 rooms, furn. or unfurnished. Montrose 4225.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 815—2 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; rent $35. Mayflower 0177.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5433 Forward—2nd floor apt., furnished, 2 rooms, $11; Gentiles. Hazel 2608.

WILKINSBURG—2 furn. rooms, 2nd floor, strictly private, $8. Franklin 6147-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

DESIRABLE home with board for 2 or 3 young men; reasonable. Franklin 4552-J.

EDGEWOOD—Children 2 years up, boarded reasonably, 2½ acres ground. Franklin 5380-W.

GENTLEMEN—Exceptional board with rm., refined home, $12. Mayflower 3910.

INVALIDS, convalescents; nurses care, good air, moderate rate. West View 1115-J.

NICE rooms, wonderful home-cooked meals, $10 week. 940 West North ave.

RESPONSIBLE party will board infants and children; mother's expert care. Mrs. Weber, Carrick 0809-J.

SQ. HILL—Room and meals; private, gentile family; $10 wk. HA. 3181-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district, for 2 gentlemen, finest board and room next to bath, private home; 10 minutes city, 2 minutes cars; references exchanged. Fairfax 9793.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments 35

802-804 Anaheim St. $52.50.
Houses of 6 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, first class condition. Near street car. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OAKLAND APARTMENT
Cor. Bates and McKee Place.
Three rooms, bath; rent $45.
Four rooms, bath; rent $48.
Squirrel Hill duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor hardwood floors, rent $70.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

JULY RENT FREE. Apt., 4 rooms, bath. Franklin 7862-W.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

FOR RENT OR SALE
NEW Duplex Apartments NEW
Six rooms bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road. All the latest improvements and luxuries clock controlled hot water heat electric heater in baths electric ventilator in the kitchen electric refrigerator, enameled range instantaneous water heaters, all modern conveniences, never occupied rent $125 per month. Apply WM. C. WALTERS Eastwood road.

Arlington Ave. Dist. Apartment $3
Two apartments of 3 rooms and bath, gas and electricity. Located one square from street car. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Unfurnished single room with twin door-beds, tile bath, steam heat, hot and cold water.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

$25—4-ROOM APT.
335 Robinson st., Oakland, second floor, bath, gas and electricity. Large front and side porches. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$60—337 McKee place; 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water and janitor service.
$41—416 McKee place; 3 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON, 210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

ELSINORE APARTMENTS
Craft ave. and Elsinore sq.; modern, 3 and 6-room apts.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

$45—Five rooms and bath apt., 529 Greenfield ave. FRED J. HETTLING, 305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

COLORED—2-rm. apt., unfurnished, 3 rms. furnished; will consider renting house; park location, 750 Adelaide st. Mayflower 4377.

WILKINSBURG—Up-to-date triplex; five rooms, sun parlor; hot water heat; near cars, stores, churches; $75. Braddock 2780.

WILKINSBURG—APT. SECOND FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH; REASONABLE. HILAND 0292.

JULY FREE—Private apt., 4 large rooms; excellent location; $35. Walnut 3553.

EDGEWOOD ACRES — 3 rooms, private bath, garage, nr. cars; $35. Franklin 8111-J.

OAKLAND—3 rooms and bath, 2nd fl.; rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS. MODERN THROUGHOUT. GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.
Smith Bros. Realty Co. EXCLUSIVE RENTAL AGENTS. 5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

BAYARD MANOR APTS
Bayard at Craig
Furnished and Unfurnished
Two completely and newly furnished two-room and bath suites now available. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration and window cleaning included in rental. RENTAL $80 and $95.
FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

DESIRABLE E. E. APTS.
5 minutes from heart of East Liberty.
$90 to $100—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower.
$82.50—5 rooms, reception room, and bath.
$115.00—7 rooms, reception room, sun parlor and 2 baths.
Convenient to train service at Roup station and street cars. All modern conveniences. For further information, call our office.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MT. LEBANON
The most desirable residential section of the South Hills; excellent schools, restricted building, improved transportation; good homes of the better construction, beautifully appointed, are offered by T. F. Breen, Jr., Agency, located in the Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg. Phone Lehigh 6029.

$ 80—5-room duplex; tile bath, hot water heat, porch.
$100—7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
$105—6-room, 2 baths duplex, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 South Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 Ellsworth Ave., 531-7 Ivy St.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL
$80—3-rm. apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—1183 South ave.—Apartments 3 and 4 rooms, hot water heat furnished; convenient to cars and R. R. station; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 2252, or see caretaker on premises.

JULY FREE—Modern 5-rm. apt., bath, private entrance, heat furnished, $75. 4371 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 3913.

SCHENLEY APT.—Will sublet 3 rooms, occupancy July 20th. Special concession on account of leaving city. Call Whigham. Mayflower 5800.

CRAIG ST., apt., 5 roms, modern, hardwood floors, redecorated, $72.50; June and July rent free. Linden 4995-R.

APT.—5 rms., tile bath; modern conveniences; reduced $65. Hazel 3389.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
Three and four-room suites in this fine new building. Ready now. Beautiful newly furnished apartments, completely equipped. Very low rates.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., 318 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.
Open evenings and Sundays.
On Bus Line and 38 Car Line.

DORMONT APT. 2 months rent free.
Beautiful first-floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in bed, electric dishwasher and refrigerator; heat and janitor service; 1 square from heart of Dormont. For appointment to inspect call
REAL ESTATE CO of PGH. WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

DORMONT—TO LET
$55—4-room modern apt., second floor; coal furnace.
$85—5-room and sun porch first floor apt. with garage, on Espy ave.; modern. Immediate possession.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$43—4313 GRAPHIC ST., 5-room modern house. Business, Grant 4672; residence, Hazel 0956.

MT. LEBANON
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath and laundry. Price $80.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS, 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON AND DORMONT, $60, $65, $70 and $80—New three and four-room apartments. Murphy beds, electric refrigerator, heat furnished, tile bath; very modern. CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty Ave.

WARRINGTON AVE.—4 rms., bath, on car line, young couple. Lafayette 3229-M.

BRENTWOOD—Five rooms, bath, all modern, $65. Carrick 1910-W.

CHELTON AVE., 962—Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, $65.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

3867 Brighton Road.
6 rooms and bath, garage, new, possession. $85.00 per month. Open today.
SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

DAVIS AVE., 1217, N. S., cor. Brighton rd.—Apartment, five rooms, tile bath, hot water heat furnished, screens, flower boxes, porch, best location on North Side; separate entrance, third floor; possession August 1; rent $80. Phone Linden 5189.

$25.00—2101 Brighton rd., 3 rooms.
30.00—1616 Lowrie st., 4 rooms, bath.
55.00—2127 Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. 806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

OECHLEE ST., 1502-1506, N. S.—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., in excellent condition; convenient to California ave. and Brighton road cars; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 2252.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd fl.; rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

City & Suburban 39

CARRICK
5-room house, sunparlor, bath, hardwood floors, cemented laundry, at only $50 per month.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

TURTLE CREEK, Oxford st.—5-room brick house, $45 month; free rent to August 15; year lease; 15 minutes from Westinghouse. Call Valley 12.
Turtle Creek Real Estate Co.,

SHERADEN—Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, excellent location; modern. Federal 2286-J.

$55—Nantasket st., 6 rooms and bath. FRED J. HETTLING, 305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

WILKINSBURG, 600 Holmes, 218 West st., 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood, h. w. heat, nr. cars, station, schools. Ha. 2244.

SHERADEN—5-room bungalow; all modern improvements; paved street. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

RENT free to August 1; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, front and rear porches; reduced to $65. 6923 Bishop st. Fisk 0987.

WILKINSBURG—510 Mifflin street, near Forbes, 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor service, $48. Schenley 1181.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—8-rm. frame; bath, reception hall; all modern; yard. Walnut 0749-J.

HOUSE and two attractive apts., 4-6 rooms; pleasant location. Sewickley 1345-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—5-rm. modern apt.; tile bath with shower; yard. Walnut 0749-J.

PERRY MANOR—3-rm. strictly mod. apt., rent inc. garage, $45. Perrysville 220-W.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 102—5 rooms, bath, modern, good condition. Lafayette 4414.

HOME AVE.—7-room house, all modern; immediate possession. Carrick 0153-J.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—$55. 5 rooms, bath; July free. Court 2122.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four rooms and bath; rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

BELLEVUE—128 N. Fremont st.—9-room house, recep. hall. Linden 0947 or 2107.

WILKINSBURG — Modern 5-room house and bath. Call Lafayette 3118.

4 ROOMS and bath, modern, $32.50. 1815 Wylie ave. Atlantic 9664.

CRAFTON HOME—$65. 7 rooms, bath; July free. Court 2122.

East End 40

REDUCED RENT.
4-room apartment, 3200 Forbes st.
4-room Duplex, 312 Semple st.
4-room duplex, 3378 Dawson st.
5-room duplex, 6383 Alderson st.
5-room duplex, 3403 Park View ave.
6-room duplex, 258½ McKee place.
8-room house, 319 Darragh st.
8-room house, 3435 Park View ave.
9-room house, 113 Desota st.
10-room house, 5516 Kentucky st.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

WE CAN make some very interesting propositions on the places listed below:
$50.00—Seagirt st., 4-room houses, newly papered and painted.
$70.00—Mellon st., Highland Park District; apts. of 5 rms. and bath; heat and janitor service; front and rear porches.
$90.00—Beechwood blvd., duplex apt. of 4 rms.; beautiful surroundings.
$90.00—Beechwood blvd. terrace, 6 rm. hse., unfinished 3rd fl., tile bath.
$93.00—204 S. Braddock ave., duplex of 5 rms. and tile bath; frigidaire.
HUSS BROS SEE THESE PLACES FIRST. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

NEW SMALL HOUSES
Built and equipped like large, fine homes; six rooms, living room type, tile bath, hardwood floors, Indiana limestone mantels, Riddle lighting fixtures, fine laundry, coal or gas furnace, large open front porch, screens and blinds; Chislett st., corner Witherspoon, Morningside district.
$67.50
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SQ. HILL, $80.
Modern brick residence, near Schenley Park; 8 rooms and bath. Ready for occupancy.
REAL ESTATE CO of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

INSPECT TODAY.
Six-room homes, modern in every detail; porches, yards, screens, coal and gas furnace, lawns cared for by gardner; 7 blocks from Penn and Highland, Washington blvd.; near Pittsburgh Hospital; reduced rent, $65; with brick garage, $71.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$50.00—East Liberty—$50.00.
5804 Kirkwood, 6-room and bath brick house, cement cellar, gas, electricity; key at Candy Kitchen, 5809 Penn ave.
SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

REDUCED RENTS
CONSULT OUR RENT LIST FOR EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, ETC.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 123 S. Highland Ave.

NEW DUPLEX
OVERLOOKING SCHENLEY PARK.
Five rooms, water heat, hardwood floors, garage if desired.
$75
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

For Rent Regent Square
Beautiful duplex, 7 rooms, very modern; separate laundry room. Franklin 0793 before 5:30, after, 6605-R.

BAUM BOULEVARD.
Two-story and attic brick dwelling. 15 rooms and 2 baths.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood.

SQ. HILL—Modern 6-room house, 2 baths, porches, garage. Apply to owner, Mr. Horn, 5738 Melvin st.

WILKINS AVE., nr. 5th ave.—House, 8 rms., 2 baths; first-class condition. Mayflower 8070.

MURTLAND AVE., 1507, E. E.—6-room house, bath. Lin. 5057-J or Hil. 3515-R.

CHURCHLAND ST., 7014—9 rooms, double garage, $110 monthly. Hiland 2095-J.

MORNINGSIDE, Duffield st., 1805—New 6-rm. house. Aug. 1; $65. Hiland 3259-J.

SQ. HILL—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, garage. Grant 4220-R.

9-ROOM DWELLING, porch, yard, furnace, $110. 5524 Howe st.; nice location.

North Side 41

NEAR Federal st., 6 rooms, bath	$50
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath, house	70
California ave., 4 rooms, bath 3rd fl.	50
East st., 3 rooms, 2nd floor, use bath	30
Fountain st., 4-room house	30

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

ONLY $45 PER MONTH
5-room house, bath, in Perrysville District. Newly papered.
Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

AVALON—California ave. district, house of 6 rooms, bath, in A-1 condition; immediate possession; rent $70. Linden 6112.

GET OUR NEW LIST of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

CALIFORNIA AVE. dist.—Buff brick, modern; good car service. Fairfax 5156.

NORTH SIDE—8-room modern, suitable 2 families, $55. Fairfax 9365.

FOR RENT North Side 41

$125—Washington ave., Bellevue, 10 r., m.
125—Allegheny ave., 12 r., br., 2 b., fce.
77.50—Sheffield st., br., 9 r., b., ldy., yd.
45.00—Ridgewood ave., 6 r., bb., gas, ele.
42.50—Venture st., 5 r., mod., yard.
APARTMENTS.
70.00—Union ave., 4 r., bh., gas, el., ldy.
67.50—Perrysville ave., 5 r., s. p., fur., l.
65.00—Union ave., 1st fl., 6 r., bath, elec.
62.50—California ave., 5 r., bath, heat.
63.50—Western ave., 1st fl., 6 r., bath.
60.00—Montgomery ave., 1st fl., 4 r., b.
55.00—Perrysville ave., 2d fl., 5 r., b.
60.00—Sheffield st., 5 rms., bath, heat.
57.50—Ridge ave., 5 r., bath, h. w., p.
50.00—W. McIntyre, 3 r., 1st fl., b., ldy.
50.00—Buena Vista st., 3 r., b., el., ldy.
50.00—S. Diamond st., 4 r., b., g., elec.
40.00—Monterey st., 4 r., b., g., elec.
38.00—Federal st., 4 rms., bath, attic.
35.00—Buena Vista st., 3 r., at., g., el., b.
Call or write for complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO. 812 Federal st., North side. Fairfax 0685.

7 ROOMS, bath, garage; Lowrie st.	$55
7 rooms, bath; Columbia place	$45
6 rooms, bath; Buena Vista st.	$45
APARTMENTS.	
3 rooms, bath; Brighton Rd. District	$25
4 rooms, bath; Brighton Rd. District	$35
6 rooms, bath; Arch st.	$45
3 rooms, bath; Liverpool st.	$33
3 rooms, bath; Arch st.	$30
2 rooms; Manhattan street	$15
3 rooms, bath; Buena Vista st.	$45

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

IRWIN ave., 8 rooms, bath, etc	$60
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	55
N. Canal st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	65
Lake st., 4 rooms, elec.	35
Brightridge st., 4 rooms, attic, elec.	25
APARTMENTS.	
E. Ohio st., 4 large rooms, bath, elec.	60
Avery st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	40
Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, etc	50

BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond st., N. S. City.

NEW 11-ROOM BRICK $85 PER MONTH
Chester ave., N. S., with 2 kitchens and 2 baths; can sub-let to 1 or 2 families; excellent for single family with married son or daughter. See A. D. Wilson or Allegheny Real Estate, Federal St., N. S.

NEWLY refinished 17-room rooming house. Fairfax 2100.

South Hills 42

TO LET—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, semi-bungalow, newly decorated, all modern conveniences. 1805 Ringwalt st. Car 38 or 39 to Capital ave., $50.

DORMONT apartment, five large rooms, bath, laundry; garage; rent $80. Lehigh 0350-J.

RUTHERFORD AVE., 1604, Beechview—For rent, 6-rm. house, bath. Montrose 1278.

MT. OLIVER HOME—$50. 5 rooms, bath; July free. Court 2122.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE DUPLEX JULY RENT
Choice location, 6 rooms; garage 1 car; rental $85.
FRANK N. YOUNG, Avalon Boro Hall. Linden.

REASONABLE RENT
Bellevue—$65. Choice apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porches; janitor and heat service; best location.
THEO. SCHLEID, 500 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3122-2843-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BELLEVUE, PA.
2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath. 151 Meade avenue Rent per month, $55.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood

LEBANON HALL.
Modern 3-room apartments; newly furnished, cozy and home-like; $90 and $95 per month. Lehigh 6666. In Mt. Lebanon, 318 Washington Rd.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

BAUM BLVD., 5217, near Liberty ave.—3-room apartment; light, heat, phone; Gentiles; $45; also 2-room apartment; all nicely furnished, $40; garages, $8. Montrose 2847.

LEBANON HALL.
Modern 3-room apartments; newly furnished, cozy and home-like; $90 and $95 per month. Lehigh 6666. In Mt. Lebanon, 318 Washington rd.

5 Rms.—Wilkinsburg, $70
Near station, steam heated, well furnished, 3rd floor 526 Wallace ave. Key at 1st floor. Franklin 1772.

OAKLAND.
Two-room furnished apartment in the Forbes Bldg., cor. Forbes and Atwood st. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2846 or Mr. Haas, Atlantic 4801.

BUSINESS COUPLE
Large, excellently furnished room, private bath, kitchenette. Montrose 7447.

BELLEVUE—Rent now in RIVER VIEW VILLA for luxury and home comforts; 5 cool, airy rooms, bath, private porches, overlooking River Veiw; reduced. Linden 5947-R.

MUST sell at once; beautifully furnished 4-room apt.; will accept any reasonable offer, nice location; reasonable; act at once. Fairfax 8285.

REGENT SQUARE
3 or 4 furnished rooms. Franklin 2920-R.

WILL SELL at sacrifice furniture and lease on beautiful 2-room apt. in Mt. Lebanon or will sublet unfurnished. Leh. 4545-J.

CROW APTS.—Desirable apts. of 2 and 5 rooms with bath. 5430 Center ave., East End.

BEECHVIEW—Opposite West Field stop, 1st floor, modern; furnished apt.; private bath; porch. Lehigh 1896-M.

MURRAYHILL—2 large, airy rooms, private bath; housekeeping and garage possible. Mayflower 5715.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4 rooms, complete for housekeeping; light, heat, phone, porch. Hiland 3082.

DORMONT—3332 Latonia ave.—Furnished home, six rooms, bath; garage. Sunday, 10 to 3.

5812 HOWE—One, two-room apartment, semi and private bath. Mayflower 1721.

CRAFTON—3-rm. apt., priv. porch, ent.; nr. trains, cars, couple. Walnut 2567-J.

SWISSVALE—Furn. house, 4 rms., kitch., bath, porches, elc. appl.; 55. Fr. 6343-J.

E. LIBERTY—3-room apt., newly furnished; widow's home. Schenley 3733.

HOWE ST., 5410—Apartment, 1, 3 rooms, bath, well furnished. Mayflower 8070.

WILK., 324 Rebecca ave.—Furnished 4-rm. apt., 3rd floor. Franklin 9158-J.

EAST END, Penn ave., 5021—Modern furn. apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen.

FIFTH AVE.—5-rm. furn. apt.; will keep 1 room; reasonable. Grant 2275.

REGENT SQUARE—Four rooms, bath, refinished. Franklin 1987-W.

WILKINSBURG—Modern furnished 3-room apt., bath. Franklin 1958.

Store Rooms 46

TO LET.

Charles st., store room	$35
Federal st., near Ohio, store room	150
Charles st., store room & dwlg. rms.	75
Sheffield st., cor. Beaver ave., store rm	55
Beaver ave., store room, 15x48	150

R. T. PEARSON CO., REALTORS, 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

STORE ROOM—Fine center for distribution, near Allegheny Market. W. B. DAWSON & CO., 603 W. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 6304.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY, good corner location, low rent. 926 Madison ave.

106-108 E. OHIO ST.—Large 2d floor; restaurant or other business. Court 4128.

Business Properties 47

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Chain Store Leasing
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

632 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Desirable retail location, low rental term lease. Call Atlantic 4801.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo. Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

WAREHOUSE—48,000 sq. ft. gross floor space, 4-story brick; built for heavy load. 421 Union Trust Building. Phone At. 5828.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING,
339 Fifth Ave.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED OFFICES.
$30 AND UP. SEE MR. HAAS.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo. Ninth Floor, Aronson Bldg.

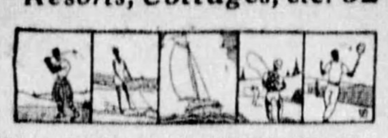
OFFICES.
Furnished or unfurnished. 5526 Penn ave., near Negley and Penn. Call Montrose 7600.

FEDERAL ST.—OFFICES.
Light, airy office suites, reasonable rent. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 2100.

DESK ROOM, stenographer services. Benedum Trees Bldg. Call Court 2540.

SMALL, attractive office. Room 705, 541 Wood st. Atlantic 5254.

Summer Boarders 33-A



Resorts, Cottages, etc. 52

"NORWAY FIR FARM"
Tennis, bathing, volley ball, good water, electric light, pony, tested Jersey dairy, excellent table. References. Special children's rates. Write or call for rates or information. Gentiles. Phone 54-F-3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

SPEND your vacation at Roadside Inn, beautiful mountain view; good eats; comfortable. Write or phone 146-M, Roadside Inn, Ligonier, Pa. Lincoln Highway.

SUMMER boarders, week-end parties, home cooking, conveniences, specious lawn; write for rates. Highland Hall, Springboro, Pa., Box 12.

SUMMER guests; price $5 per week; children according to age. Mrs. Geo. C. Loomis, North East, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

HEALTH CAMP; $200; approved by Child Asso. of America. Bayville, N. J. Box 147.

CAMP Hiawatha Lodge—Fishing, boating, good eats. Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

FOR RENT—Summer cottages; Madison, O. Red-bird road, near lake, six rooms, bath, garage, screened porch, nicely furnished; unusually comfortable. J. G. Reed, 1888 Beersford rd., East Cleveland, O.

A summer cottage on Chautauqua Lake; bath, electricity, 5 bedrooms, nice grounds; garage; directly opposite the Chautauqua Institution; $375 for season. W. P. Oakes, Westfield, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Modern cottages from 2 to 10 rooms, $20 to $150 per week and $100 to $1,000 for season; close to golf links, etc. Write for list of cottages. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Geneva, O.

COTTAGES, Lake Erie, mouth of Elk Creek, North Girard, Pa., 18 miles from Erie; also furnished bungalow, 1½ miles from Lake Erie. Write W. J. Tomes, North Girard, Pa.

HOLOBARS BEACH, Cochranton, Pa.—Furnished cottages of four and six rooms; boat, electric, water. Write Harry Bauer, R. D. No. 1, Cochranton, Pa.

FOR RENT—New eight-roomed cottage, two baths, double garage; ideal location on Chautauqua Lake for balance of season. Walnut 2323-M.

FURNISHED, eight-room, $26; two-room, $11 week; Edinboro Lakeside. Available now. Fishing. Write or phone A. S. Hanson, Edinboro, Pa.

COTTAGE—15 minutes east of Erie; good beach and conveniences; accommodate 8; reasonable. Lafayette 1097-R evenings.

FURNISHED summer cottage on Lake Erie, now to Aug. 4th. Phone Erie 81-338. Harry Wagner, Wesleyville, Pa.

FOR RENT—Adjoining furnished cottages; Stowe, Chautauqua Lake; electricity, boats. J. B. Deegan, Titusville, Pa.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer on Lake. Write, phone or wire, C. A. Massing, R. F. D. No. 1, Erie, Pa.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Furnished cottages, $225-$400. Write C. H. Morris, 19 Clinton ave., Oak Bluffs, Mass.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Ohio; modern well-furnished lake front cottage; rent reasonable. Lafayette 1117-R.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Four cottages. Phone 24-W, or write owner, Box 172, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE — Lake front, furn. cottage, mod. con. Frank. 1254-M.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath $25 weekly including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE 60x100 ft. Can be used for any other business. 379 Main st. Fisk 3564.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Two connecting rooms with bath, off Baum or Bigelow boulevards. Apply Box J 34, The Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
You must visit this home to appreciate it—now beautifully furnished by John A. Scott Co., East Liberty—see it as you can live in it—nothing left to your imagination.
Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
Oakmont 177. Pittsburgh Office, Montrose 8118.

$6,200—COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalk, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
TOMKA & MENKE CONSTRUCTION CO.
717 Commonwealth Annex Court 2419

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE, 1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

COUNTRY HOME
New eight-room house, modern conveniences. Five acres young fruit. Improved roads, trolley service. Twenty-five minutes drive to city. South Hills. Will trade.
MR. FAIR, NICOLA REALTY COMPANY, 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. At. 5570

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres of land on macadam road; attractive 9-room dwelling, gas, bath, electric light and hot water heat; 4-room cottage; garage, barn, chicken house; owner moving away; will make very special price.
H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

IF YOU want to sell your property or business, come in and list it with us at once for quick results.
Scott & Brahm REALTY CO. 403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

RICHEY AVE.
One of the better homes in the Perry High School district, all brick, 7 nice rooms, bath, 2 finished attic rooms, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, large lot, double brick garage, worth $20,000, for quick sale will take $15,000. Terms if desired.
JOHN FOERSTER, 816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

$500 CASH
Solid brick house, South Hills, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large lot, easy terms. See UNION REAL ESTATE CO., 806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
$6,500—New buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar, green slate roof; lot 37x110; near cars; near city. Write for photo.
F. J. BREEN, Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington rd.

NEW 6-room brick house, hardwood floors throughout; everlasting roof and gutters; garage and paved street; near cars; 20 minutes to city; price $6,500; small down payment and $60 per month. Phone Carrick 2877-J.

21% NET INVESTMENT
2 brick buildings, walking distance to downtown, only $8,100; rental $1,200; down $2,000, balance easy terms. Write P. O. B. 8154, Squirrel Hill.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE
Brick and tile, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; near cars and station. Call Franklin 4238-J.

FREE—Photograph and floor plans sent to any address of artistic design that can be bought for $350 down. Write today. T-189, The Sun-Telegraph.

ASPINWALL—$5,800. Artistic modern bungalow on paved street; ideal for 2 people; lot 60x120 with beautiful shrubbery. 113 West Eighth st. Call Sterling 1809-R.

SEAGIRT ST., 511—5-room bungalow; tile bath; brand new; possession at once; $5,800; terms. S. F. Marshall, 1008 Center st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1166.

CARNER DeHaven ave. and Butler Short Line, Elfinwild—New 7-rm. frame, very modern; angular corner lot 108 ft. front, 185 ft. deep. Glenshaw 105-M.

CARNEGIE—12-room brick, oak woodwork, modern; 2-car garage; lot 110x130; reasonable. Carnegie 1180 or 430.

UP-TO-DATE house of 6 rooms, 3 acres ground; 5 minutes from street car stop. McMurray 43, ring 22.

TITLE INSURANCE
Accumulations of a life-time may be lost in a day through a defective title. Let us take the risk. "Potter Title Insurance" is a guarantee.
Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0699-J.

CAIN IS ABLE
OAKLAND BUSINESS CORNER.
NO. 1059—Four-story brick building of 28 rooms and large storeroom; owner must sacrifice; this corner has a wonderful future and I predict will double in value in the next 3 years. Price very low. Investigate. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Court 4053-54.

83 ACRES—$13,500
Near Perry Highway, Harmony car runs through farm; no oil or gas reservations; buildings worth $15,000.
Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Avenue. Court 5800.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,950—$450 cash, $35 monthly. Clean and healthful. Your cozy home six rooms and bath, electric. Good paved streets, nice neighbors.
$9,750—Shadyside. Fine home, 8 rooms and bath. Level, paved street, near Fifth.
$5,350—$350 cash, $35 monthly. Your South Hills farm, 6 rooms, bath. Half-acre rich garden, fruit trees, chicken house.
$3,500—5 acres and big 3-room house. Allison Park. On popular cement state road; fine for farm and chickens.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

GREENTREE BOROUGH
6-room house, finished attic, sun parlor and garage, on a large lot 50x175; beautiful location on a hard road; have a beautiful bungalow, all modern, almost new; built for a home on a large piece of ground on a good road; 15 minutes drive from the center of the city; only $9,500; make terms to suit. H. Moore, 326 4th ave., room 25, Pgh. Court 3563.

FOREST HILLS HOME
One of the prettiest homes in a community noted for its charming residences. Contains 7 rooms and tiled bath and has hardwood floors and hot-water heating system. Located on paved and sewered street and has two-car garage. $2,500 cash required. Write owner, V-187, The Sun-Telegraph.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Castlegate road, beautiful English type home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, paved street, $14,000; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

MT. ROYAL STOP
One block off Butler pike and trolley; almost new brick and shingle home; six rooms, bath; garage; large lot; a bargain for quick sale; terms.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

WILDWOOD—About 2¼ acres, 8-room frame, furnace, fruit, shrubbery; just off hard road; $7,000. Terms or will take lot or house in East End section as part pay. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

McKEES ROCKS, West Park—Bargain, corner location, 6 rooms, 4 garages; extra lot on side. Federal 2237-J.

Take advantage of the present market, which favors the home buyer—Invest in Real Estate now. In selecting a home you will find the most desirable of houses and properties now offered listed on this page

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR SCHOOL.
Eleven-room brick, 2 baths, hardwood floors, one-car garage. Lot 55x150. Must be sold to settle estate; $18,500, $5,500 cash.
Hazel 1919.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY.

WRONG!
Life insurance is NOT required with EQUITABLE MORTGAGES.
NO Delay Commission Advance Fees
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

CAIN
IS ABLE
Beechwood Blvd. Duplex
Near St. Philomena's Catholic Church.
NO. 1058—Beautiful Duplex, consisting of 5 rooms and bath each; double garage in rear; hot water heat; hardwood floors; in fact, modern throughout; handy to schools and street cars; lot 40x110 ft.; price of sold on or before August 1st, $16,000; can arrange terms. This is a wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Open today 2 to 5 P. M.
5501 and 5505 Phillips ave., near Schenley park, new brick homes.
444-450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

BRIAR CLIFF ROAD
JOINS FRICK PARK.
Greatly reduced in price, a modern ten-room brick and tile home, center hall type, modern in every respect, hardwood floors and finish throughout; hot-water heat with coal and gas furnace; 2-car garage; beautiful lot. Price $35,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

CAIN
IS ABLE
SQUIRREL HILL.
NO. 1052—A real home located on Monitor street, consisting of 12 rooms and 2 baths and double garage in rear, erected on a lot 110x150 feet; this property in A-1 condition; an abundance of shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; this is a modern home; owner leaving the city and must sacrifice; price $26,000. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

31,000
Southern Colonial brick residence of ten rooms, hot water heating system, lavatory, first floor; two baths, second, one bath third floor; dining room in front of house; garage, etc.,; lot 75 ft. front; choice corner.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OWNER LEFT CITY
I am ordered to sell property at a loss; modern all-brick, 6-room house, 1 year old; beautiful surroundings; 2-car garage with work loft; $1,000 cash will handle. 1354 Marlboro st., off Ardmore blvd., at Johnson School, Wilkinsburg; don't pass this up. Open today 1 to 5:30 only. Hiland 8098.

BRICK ROW
Good investment, 6 houses, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath each; well built; good location East End district; price $42,000; yearly income $5,550.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

28% INVESTMENT
Seven 6-room brick dwellings, strictly modern, fine condition, and well located in center of Homewood district. Rent $5,460 year. Price $43,500. Terms $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. This is good to look at. Money doubled in four years. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st. Fr. 8249.

NEW double house in Morningside, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage for each house; will accept single small house in good neighborhood or take back second mortgage; price $23,500. Call during day. Mr. Kelly, Montrose 3030.

PRICED REDUCED $1,250.
1401 Morningside ave., 7-room house, 3 years old, but like new; for quick sale I will give terms as low as $500 cash and balance monthly at less than rent. Open today 6 to 8 p. m. only. Hi. 8098.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,000.
Beautiful home of 8 rooms bath; weather stripped; front and rear porches; lot 95x100; room to build duplex and six garages. Hazel 2070-W.

PARK ENTRANCE HOMES.
Two extra fine new English type six-room homes, complete in every detail, with garage; 5303-5305 Phillips ave.; $14,000. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

BRAND NEW BRICK HOUSE
For $5,650; small cash payment, balance like rent; hardwood floors, coal furnace, cement porch and laundry; on corner.
A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
9-room brick, stone dwelling, nice district. $14,300. Cash, $2,000. 5524 Howe st.

Own Part of America, Buy Real Estate, See a REALTOR.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.—6 rms., tile bath, garage, frigidaire, awnings, window shades and decorated. $17,000. Montrose 3452.

WILKINS AVE. BARGAIN.
Nr. Fifth ave.; house 8 rms., 2 baths; first-class condition. Mayflower 8670.

1232 JANCEY ST., E. E.—Beautiful new 6-rm. all brick, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, attic and dou. gar., $13,000.

LAWTON ST., 7249—Four-room bungalow and bath, porches, all modern. Inquire 1801 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0399.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

City & Suburban Houses 60

MT. WASHINGTON
126 Merrimac st., handy new Mt. Washington blvd. and cars; brick dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors; attractive price and terms.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

WILKINSBURG MANOR.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5.
1919 Remington drive, new brick dwelling, 6 rooms and tile bath, tile roof, hot water heat, hardwood floors; small down payment, balance like rent.
CALL ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Mo. 1909.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

REGENT SQUARE—Facing Frick Park. Modern 6 rm. house. Hrd. fls. Franklin 0320-R.

DORMONT—$10,000, 7-rm. brick bungalow, hot water heat. 1123 Hillsdale ave.

FRAME house, good condition, bath, gas and electric; price $3,450. LA 0526-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

7139 McPHERSON BLVD.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3rd floor home; 25x28; slate roof, h. w. heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, beautiful stone mantel, Colonial stairways, guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar.; $15,800, $4,000 cash. FR 6252, Hiland 5615.

BARGAINS FOR SALE
7-room modern frame dwelling on Kelly st.; price $8,500; terms, $1,250 cash, balance mortgage; must sell to close an estate. Also new 8-room semi-bungalow, Verona road; price $8,000; terms, $300 cash, balance easy, or will take vacant lot or small house in exchange; investigate these. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st. Fr. 8249.

MUST BE SOLD
$11,500.
New six-room house; tile bath, garage, near Highland Park; $1,000 cash will buy this, balance on easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

MARIPOE STREET
Wonderfully finished house for large family or high-class rooming house, 2-car brick garage. Cost over $20,000; buy now for $14,000.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond. Court 1348.

$1,000 CASH
Buys a 6-room brick home on Bedford ave.; pay remainder like rent.
Double duplex in Sq. Hill; price $29,000, for quick sale; income $380.00 monthly.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

JANCEY ST., first house off Stanton—modern seven-room house occupied by owner; lot 35 ft. front, house 26 ft.; weather stripped, hot water heat, thermostat control, separate coal and gas furnace, instantaneous water heater. Price reasonable. Hiland 0392.

REGENT SQUARE.
Milton ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, garage; level lot; $11,500. Call Hazel 1919.

HIGHLAND PARK Dist.—Sacrifice 7-rm. brick, handy, good cond. Montrose 5782.

E. E. AVE.—Stucco, shingle, 6 rms, sun r., tile bath, hw floors, $9,000. Fr. 5614-J.

North Side Houses 62

$500.00 DOWN
One Dollar Per Day
PLUS INTEREST AND TAXES.
Total monthly payments of $80, including principle, interest, taxes and insurance on a 3-year-old brick, 6-room and bath home with hardwood floors, furnace, porch, lot 30x100 with room for garage, Perrysville ave. district, near McNaugher School. Can be seen Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. at 2314 Osgood st.

Brighton Road Dist., $11,500.
Near St. Cyril's Church; charming brick bungalow of 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors and all conveniences on lot 44x110. To close estate.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
205 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. Fa. 7721.

New Houses
Perrysville Ave. Dist.
See them now under construction. Turn off Perrysville on Delaware, then left on Portola. Salesmen on ground 2:30 to 5:00. Our prices will pleasantly surprise you. Drive up today.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 DIAMOND ST.
COURT 1348.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—$1,000 CASH.—New 6-room colonial type home, tile bath, built-in features, strictly modern, laundry, hot air heat; lot 40x120 to alley.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
REALTORS,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

FRAME house, 6 rooms and alcove, bath, etc.; garage, with room upstairs; lot 37½x100; must be seen to be appreciated; price only $5,300. Call Cedar 6795-W.

$11,800—Exceptional well built new home of 6 rooms and tile bath, 1 square from Brighton road; the best buy in this section; $1,500 cash. Linden 1448, eve. or Sunday, 0718.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

TERMON AVE.—Near Brighton rd., brand new modern home; must sell. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

IVORY AVE.—5 rms., gas, electric, city water, $3,000. Inquire 4113 Evergreen rd. Cedar 4651.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Beautiful 9-room home; yields good income; duplex. Fairfax 8264.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 5-room white brick bungalow. Reasonable. Linden 4957.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT PARK PLAN
NEAR EVERYTHING.
ONE SQUARE TO CARS, SCHOOLS, PARK AND SWIMMING POOL; ONLY 10 MINUTES TO CITY BY AUTO.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT,
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL, $21,000
Beautiful brick with tile roof. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and sunparlor. Artistically decorated stone mantel, vapor heat, 2-car garage. An outstanding value. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL, "REALTOR,"
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE.
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES COMPLETED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ONLY 10 MINUTES TO CITY BY AUTO.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT,
3301 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050.

DORMONT—$1,000 CASH
Your opportunity to own a well constructed, all brick home of 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace and all the features of a modern home; conveniently located in good section; the price is $9,500.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

$12,300—REASONABLE TERMS.
Off season's bargain, new English Colonial, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, frigidaire, instantaneous water heater, hot water heat, level lot 50x135. Near schools and station.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5002.

DORMONT—$8,200.
New brick-stucco home, 7 rms., bath, laundry, newly decorated, near cars, stores, schools, new theater; terms arranged.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3272 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LEHIGH 6029.
T. F. BREEN, JR.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.
Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

MT. LEBANON—$10,000.
Brick of six rooms, breakfast nook, bath, furnace, coal and fruit cellars; extra fine lot, 50x135; cement driveway.
F. J. BREEN,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington rd.

DORMONT—$85.00—Six rooms, brick and shingle; garage; excellent location. Call Lehigh 6270-R.

5 OR 6 rooms with sunparlor; convenient location; immediate possession. Lehigh 5336-M.

$500 CASH, $50 monthly buys Dormont home; $5,800. Lehigh 2780.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS
New Modified English, all-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, cement porch, tile bath, travertine mantel; garage; hardwood floors, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, beautifully landscaped; lot 50x250; located at the foot of Orchard drive.
Price $15,500
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

MT. LEBANON—$16,500
New very fine all brick, genuine Spanish tile roof, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, open porch, double garage, tile bath, shower, separate coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat, instantaneous, hardwood double floors, elegant gumwood finish, the last word in high-class workmanship and materials; large level lot; close everything. Also by the same high-class builder a new English cottage, architect's design; in a most convenient and select location; terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 4314.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
$8,500—Brick of 6 rooms and finished third, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street, 2 squares to cars, stores and churches; $1,000 cash, balance less than rent.
$10,500—New 6-room brick, full tile bath with shower, finished third floor; garage; hot water heat; corner property; modern throughout; paved street, restricted district. Best buy in Dormont.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

IDEAL HOME—IDEAL LOCATION
Dutch colonial home, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor, three bedrooms, tile bath on second floor, storage room on third floor; garage under house; large lot 50x112, with abundant trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc., on one of Mt. Lebanon's best streets; convenient to schools and car line; an ideal home in an ideal location; convenient terms can be arranged; price $14,000.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
$14,500—See this attractive home of 6 large, cheerful rooms, all tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large level lot; finest construction; here is a real home, priced right and sure to interest you; terms to suit.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW
Seven-room brick home with bath. Newly papered. Large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland avenue. Especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$8,800—BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
$1,000 CASH.
New brick-shingle, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, storage attic, h. w. floors, built-in features, brass plumbing, tile roof, coal furnace, coal-fruit cellars; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$1,000 CASH—$8,800.
New Brookline home, six rooms, breakfast nook with furniture, tile bath-shower, tile roof, tile mantel, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

$8,500—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash; brand new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., paved; reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

826 WOODBOURNE AVE.—6-room brick, double hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook; owner forced to sell; will consider any reasonable offer; terms to suit purchaser.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

MODERN HOME
Six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in features. Call owner, Lehigh 3158-J for appointment.

$6,500—BRICK HOUSE—ANY TERMS.
6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar; handy location; modern.
J. H. DeJOHN, "REALTOR,"
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BROOKLINE, $10,500, modern brick, 6 rooms, bath; level lot 30'x120'. Lehigh 3641.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

MT. OLIVER, one square from Brownsville rd., frame, six rooms, hall, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, furnace; paved street; improved alley in rear; house in A-1 condition; $7,500. Write owner, F 193, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SICK PROPERTY
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

WILLET RD.—Bargain, new 7-rm. brick; small down payment; balance like rent. Write owner L 187, The Sun-Telegraph.

$500 DOWN—New brick-clapboard, five rooms, finished attic, Carrick; bargain; $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Grandview Plan Bargain
New brick, 6 rms., bath, laundry, h. w. heat; sacrifice; will rent. Franklin 1993.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$5,500—Six-room frame and stucco, bath, furnace, cement cellar and laundry on paved street, large rooms, nice lawn and level lot. Easy terms, $5,500.
J. M. STULL,
1227 Clairhaven St. Walnut 1520.

SHEADEN, $8,700
Six-room brick, modern throughout, paved street, 40-foot lot, hardwood floors, half block to cars. 3229 Middletown road. Open for inspection; just completed. Federal 0605-W.

$7,850, $500 CASH, $50 per month; 6-rm. br. and tile; built-in car.; brass plumbing. 1736 Middletown rd. Walnut 0374.

COLONIAL home, 6 rooms and bath; attractive grounds; $7,500. Walnut 3586.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

28th WARD—$2,900
5-room cottage; level lot.
BUNGALOW—$4,700
5 rooms, bath; garage; level lot.
COUNTRY HOME
IN CITY.
8 rooms and attic; just like new; hardwood throughout; tile bath, shower; hot water heat; beautiful grounds, 100x150; abundance of shrubbery; 2 min. to 2 car lines; 15 min. to downtown; 8 min. by auto; worth $16,000; must be sold; first reasonable offer takes it.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

$1,000 Cash, Balance Monthly.
Frame and shingle of six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot, 32x148; inside painting ivory and mahogany. Price $7,250.
McMunn Ave., Crafton.
Brick of 7 rooms, bath, finished third floor, hardwood floors, laundry, twin coal and gas furnace; house in splendid condition; level lot; room for garage. For further particulars, see
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

MIDDLETOWN RD., PGH.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors; large level lot; 5 minutes to cars; terms arranged; $8,600.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

$9,500—Crafton Heights
New brick and shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, slate roof, coal furnace, paved street, near cars; $1,000 cash, balance arranged.
W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055.

CRAFTON BARGAIN
SEVEN-ROOM frame house, bath, laundry and furnace; paved street; good neighborhood; lot 48x150 to 20-ft. alley. Will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station st. Crafton.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

BEAUTIFUL brick cottage, $5,800; $500 cash, $50 monthly. Lehigh 2780.

Bellevue, West View 68

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE
Three attractive new 6-room brick dwellings with spacious closets, hardwood floors, attractive bath; modern in every respect; room for side driveway; can be purchased for $2,000 less than similar houses in the district.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE
New brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower, all hardwood floors, hot-air heat, coal and fruit cellars; 1 square from car line; lot 40x115; 2 alleys; a real bargain; price $9,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW
$10,500—New brick and shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, large light laundry, cement porch, hardwood floors, coal furnace, with 2-car garage; $2,000 cash, bal. like rent.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

HOME INVESTMENT
BELLEVUE—Leaving state and compelled to sell 8-room frame house, hot-water heat, large level lot 60x275, with 7 garages on rear; convenient location; paved street; small cash payment; give me an offer. Phone C. W. Clark, Linden 1385.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Brick, 8 rooms, attic, 2 baths, porch, laundry, furnace; large lot; will sell at reduced price; first and second mortgage; small cash payment. Write D 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate, get a REALTOR.

BELLEVUE—Brick home, six rooms, bath, beamed ceilings, furnace; garage; corner lot; price $8,700. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

MODERN brick & shingle, 5 rooms; paved; gar.; price $7,200. West View 1152-J.

Business Properties 70

ON National Highway, in Washington, Pa., is a property fronting 104 feet on East Maiden street, in auto sales square, extending back 300 feet to Railroad st.; large brick building; fine location for auto sales, accessories, gasoline station, etc. William Christman, Realtor, Washington, Pa.

100% Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

Lots For Sale 71

WHY PAY RENT?
I have two beautiful level lots 50x120 each in Mt. Lebanon on paved street near everything. Will sell either lot for $1,350. Terms $550 down, balance $16 per month or I will build you a house on either lot and you can pay for it like rent. Write owner, D 193, The Sun-Telegraph.

FOREST HILLS BEST ONLY $1,900
Large lot extending from 40-ft. paved street to 20-ft. paved alley. Beautiful new houses in this neighborhood. One square to street cars. Write owner, S-187, The Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT—BILTMORE AVE.
Choice corner lot, 40x110, attractive price.
Scott & Brahm
REALTY CO.
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

$650 CASH
EDGEWOOD ACRES LOT
Big lot 60x200, close to school, cars and golf links. This is one of the prettiest lots in Forest Hills. Write owner, X-187, The Sun-Telegraph.

QUARTER-ACRE HOME SITE.
Just off Frankstown rd. with city water, gas and electric; $650; terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

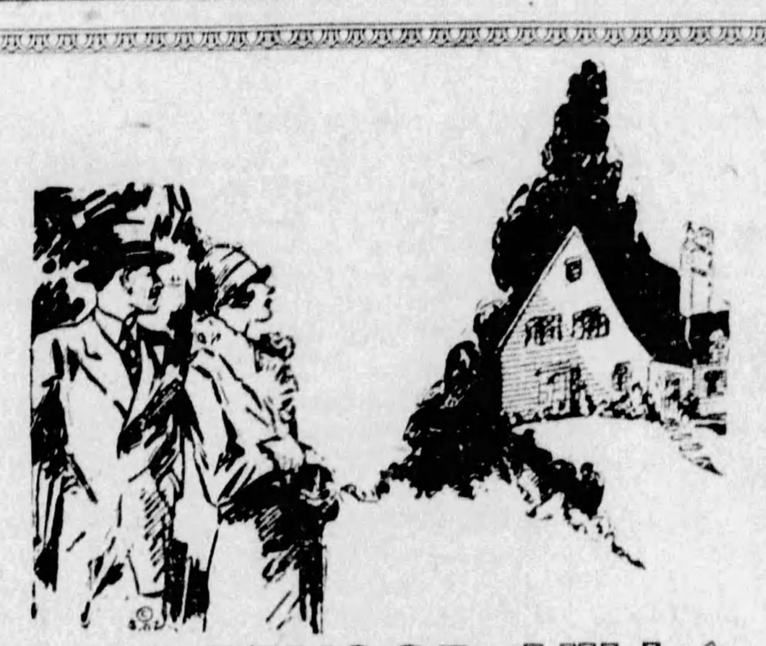
LEVEL lot, 45x100, in exclusive East End district; well restricted and most convenient location; terms; price $5,000. Call Mr. Kelly, Montrose 3030, during day.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN.
Level lot on Graphic st., Squirrel Hill; all improvements; 40x90 to alley; $1,200.
A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

LOT for sale, Brentwood, 40x100, on paved street. Price $590. West View 1315-M.

EFFICIENCY apartment house site Sq. Hill, 100x154, 100% location. Hazel 3385.

Lots For Sale 71 — Lots For Sale 71



BRENTWOOD VILLA
HAPPY?
GEORGE AND MARY ARE
A B. V. Lot does it. Dot the i in your happiness by a down payment today.
A small payment, anything, holds the lot of your choice.
Say, would you like a big oak tree in your back yard? Come right now and see!
40x100 FEET $390, EASY TERMS. WELL RESTRICTED.
Go out Brownsville Road (street car No. 53 or No. 54) to Brentwood Bank, corner Sankey Avenue at the blinker. Follow the arrows pointed on roadway, they lead to Brentwood Villa and Happiness, today.
PORTER BECK
329 FOURTH AVE. Atlantic 9150

Lots For Sale 71

BELLEFIELD DISTRICT
CHOICE BUILDING LOT IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION. SIZE 46x136. ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. WRITE Z 187.

$720—FOREST HILLS
Lot 50x155 on paved street with sewer, gas and water. If you can pay cash write to owner, W-187, The Sun-Telegraph.

Mt. Lebanon, 50x120—$950.
Level lot, wonderful location near school, cars and stores; terms to good people. Call owner. Lehigh 1809.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

WELL EQUIPPED FARM, FULL PRICE ONLY $1,300.
Just think of getting a fully equipped farm with 2 horses, 1 fine cow, 200-pound hog, 100 fine chickens, farming machinery, small tools, 3 acres corn, 1 acre potatoes, garden, lot of hay, 45 acres land nicely divided into fine farming land and brook-watered pasture, lot young timber, excellent young orchard; air set of buildings; located easy drive to very good market city; handy neighbors, stores, etc. Owner old and unable to handle it, sacrifices all for only $1,300 full price. Bargains like this don't wait. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE.
To close an estate promptly I will sell one of the best farms in the vicinity of Hanoverton, Ohio, contains 160 acres on cement road, ½ mile from school, church and general store, on rural mail route, with 9-room dwelling, 50x100 barn equipped for dairy; all kinds of fruit, good water, fine buildings, level fields, 20 acres of timber, Delco light plant, telephone and all; within 2½ miles from shipping station on Pennsylvania Railroad at Kensington, Ohio.
Address E. O. Belat, Executor,
East Rochester, Ohio.

$400 Gets Delightful Place Near Lake; Growing Crops,
Hay, oats, corn, potatoes, etc., left for early buyer; beautiful large lake and summer resort, motor bus and village within easy walk; 20 acres level and fertile, spring water, fruit all kinds; cool 7-room house with 12 maples about it; electricity available; garage. A pick-up for quick action; only $1,000 with $400 cash. Details from D. M. Moter, 501 Union Bank Bldg., Pitts. Court 3857.

Special Farm Bargains.
50 acres near improved road, good buildings, only $2,500; only $700 cash required. 50 acres, fair buildings, good land, near concrete road and city, $1,600, half cash. 140 acres on concrete, fully equipped, 9 cows, hogs, team, farm tools, fine land, good buildings, only $7,500, everything goes. 80 acres, $1,800, good buildings, level land, only $900 cash required. Get my new farm circular. D. E. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—28-acre farm, fronting on Lincoln highway and McKee road, fine building site on McKee road, with fine spring water; can be sold separate from the front; no buildings front on highway; has 6-room frame house, large bank barn, finest water at house and barn, gas, electric; this farm is 1 mile east of East McKeesport; fine fertile soil; can grow anything; must be seen to be appreciated; for sale by owner; price for all $11,500; will take mortgage of $3,000. Lee Hornick, R. F. D. No. 1, McKeesport, Pa.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS.
Vacation season is on the way. Combine business with pleasure and visit our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City (round trip $15.60); 5 acres rich, productive soil in a fast growing section, $600 upward; $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callahan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
15 acres, nice land 2 miles from Wilkinsburg; make fine truck farm or suitable for subdivision. Price $1,200 per acre. A real buy.
Edward Zimmerman,
743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4120.

ORCHARD FARMS.
I have some of the finest orchard farms in Northeastern Ohio listed for sale. They are rare bargains and profit paying investments; size of orchards from 8 to 80 acres, and prices range from $9,000 to $32,000. Plenty of land on any of these farms to set out more fruit. For further information write Fred D. Capel, over First National Bank, Salem, O.

STRICTLY modern country home on Babcock blvd., 8 rooms, 2 baths, private water system, 25 acres, orchards, oak grove, beautiful shrubbery; modern barn and chicken houses for 1,000 hens; tenant house, greenhouse, garage with living quarters, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out Sunday to Gilman Farm, Valencia, Pa., or phone Mars 53, Ring 5, for appointment.

FOR SALE
45-acre farm, 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg, near William Penn highway; 2 frame houses; price $5,500.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRADDOCK 1047.

FARM, 200 acres, tillage and pasture; 40 acres black dirt, large house, 100-ft. barn, new 1906, 2 silos, keep 40 cows, 1½ miles from concrete road, gravel road to farm. David Edsall, Box 332, Franklin N. J., Sussex county.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To own a little farm. Third acre in size, larger if you desire; attractive prices and terms as low as $10 down and $10 per month. Write P. O. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FLORIDA poultry and truck farms, 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750, $10 monthly; best cash market; free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FARM, 105 acres, 20 min. ride to Pgh. on macadam road, 8-room brick house, all outbuildings, artisan wells and spring. Sewickley 1443-R after 5 p. m.

4-ROOM cottage, 1 acre, $3,750; 5-room house, ½ acre, $5,500. Inquire Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler highway, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, twenty acres ground, one mile from Ardara. No reasonable offer refused. W. B. Eves, Trafford, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

STROUTS
Money-Making Farms
Bordering Beautiful Lakes
$500 Gets Neat Ohio Farm
14 Acres, Poultry and Feed.
Just right for an easy living, handy village, among good neighbors, markets at door; level dark loam soil, apples, pears, cherries, peaches, grapes; pleasant 6-room house, cool maple shaded lawn; barn, other bldgs. Quick sale necessary; price only $1,700, with poultry, hay, feed thrown in; $500 cash. Details pg. 37 Strout's catalog.
* * *
$1,000 Gets 100 Acres Equipt
Bordering Wonderful Lake.
Miles of water stretch before you, 2 paved hways and depot close by; 90 acres level heavy cropping tillage, spring-watered pasture, woodland, good 9-room house, delightful shade and lake view; dandy 70 ft. barn, other bldgs., valued over $7,000. Bargain price $6,000, with horses, 5 cows, young stock, poultry, implements, growing crops, hay, potatoes, corn, oats, vegetables, all left if taken now; only $1,000 cash. Don't delay. Details pg. 18 free illus. catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.

LEVEL FARM FOR $3,300.
55 acres on good cindered road, mile to cement highway, short drive to county seat; milk route by door; all level land, easily worked; 15 acres spring-watered pasture; apples, pears, plums, cherries, peaches and quinces, grapes and berries; 6-room cottage, cool shaded lawn, spring at door; 40-foot basement barn, necessary outbuildings; team horses, thoroughbred Guernsey cow, 50 chickens, 2 acres potatoes, 6 acres oats, 5 acres corn, 3 acres rye, mower, rake, plow, harrow, manure spreader, drag, wagon, sled, harness, cultivator, all included for $3,300; about one-half cash will handle; excellent value. "Buy this farm and be independent."
RODGERS & SPARKS,
BOYD BLDG.,
BUTLER, PA.

52 ACRES—$3,500.
5-room house, barn, other outbuildings, 2 cows, team horses, chickens, crops, tools, implements; near high school, church, 18 miles to Pittsburgh; suitable terms arranged. Send for our farm catalogue.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

Wm. Penn Highway Farm
100 ACRES—80 acres bordering historic Conemaugh, mile east Blairsville. Crops, tools included. Possession at once. Terms. Price $100 an acre. Call at Mountain View Entrance, or write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

78 ACRES, WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Part level, part rolling, springs and stream, good 10-room house, large new bank barn, fruit; ideal location for tourist camp, gasoline and refreshment stand; $8,000. My specialty farms, garages and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Sewickley Heights Township
Just the place for summer home, 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric light; all kinds of fruit trees, 2 veins of coal. Terms to suit. Montrose 1322 or Schenley 2227.

FOR SALE—Pennsylvania hunting land; lots of bear and deer; cheap. W 238, The Sun-Telegraph.

Sale or Exchange 73

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Trades
COLLINS CORNER HOEVLER.
Brick row, 6 rooms and bath each; $12,500 equity.
BEAUTIFUL BEN AVON DUPLEX.
Large grounds; $24,000 clear.
CHOICE COUNTRY HOME SITE.
Between Glenshaw and Shaler Township; $22,500 all clear; on macadam road.
NEW SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
$16,000, equity $7,700.
DUPLEXES, NEAR SCHENLEY FARMS.
$12,000 CLEAR INVESTMENT.
2 brick buildings, walking distance to downtown; clients will trade up or down, pay cash difference, assume mtgs.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
444-450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

TRADE—Store room and 3 apts. for home in Sq. Hill, East End or North Side.
2 store rooms and 2 apts. for house in Hill District, East End, or Sq. Hill.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

105 ACRES, COAL AND LIMESTONE.
Butler county, level, near improved road, $10,000 worth buildings, almost new, $7,500; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TRADE FOR EAST END PROPERTY.
Double house, 6 rooms and bath, furnace, porches; located in Dormont; $16,500.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St., Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

TRADE NORTH SIDE INCOME PROPERTY, PRICE $16,000, FOR HOUSE IN EAST END OR SQUIRREL HILL UP TO $20,000. WRITE F-167, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

TRADE DORMONT INCOME PROPERTY, PRICE $27,500, FOR HOUSE IN DORMONT OR MT. LEBANON. WRITE Y-187, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

TRADE $18,000 East End business property—want half the value in something else.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

WILL sell or trade my 8-room modern home on Raleigh st. Hazel 0520-R.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT.
Double house with 3-room frame and garages in rear; five-room bungalow, end of Lincoln car line; price $23,000.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Mo. 4025.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Places for Sale 76 — Summer Places for Sale 76

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, ASPINWALL
NEAR PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB
MUST SACRIFICE
Beautiful English type country home consisting of 9 rooms and 2 baths; modern throughout, such as hardwood floors, in fact, the interior is finished in hardwood; hot water heat; several built-in features; log fire-places; walls beautifully decorated; one and one-fourth acres of land; an abundance of shrubbery and flowers; surrounded by large oak trees; 2-car garage to match house; this property surrounded by beautiful homes; watch this grow in value; owner leaving this district and must sell at a sacrifice; price right; owner may consider an exchange for income property; will not last long at the price offered. See this today. Call Sterling 0689.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Nature's Beauty Spot,
Why not spend your vacation at
Cabin City PARK,
Pangburn hollow, macadam road, near Elizabeth, 30 minutes from Pittsburgh; beautiful wooded cabin sites; reasonable, with all modern conveniences.
Lenhart & Wilkinson,
508 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone 6121

FOR SALE—Seven-room cottage, Oakland district, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.; "new," all conveniences, includes golf and bathing beach privilege. Will sell very reasonable. Greenville Lumber & Supply Co., Greenville, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME.
Bradford Woods, Perry Highway, 16 miles from city, seven-room house, completely furnished; gas, electric; acre level ground; 40 fruit trees; outbuildings, etc. Cedar 2528.

OAKMONT—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR SALE; BATH, GAS, ELECTRIC, WATER, 2 CANOES. PRICE $225. MILLVALE 1489-R.

SALE OR RENT.
East Side, Conneaut Lake; new 6-room cottage, furnished; well shaded. Lehigh 4674

Oil & Gas Production 78

FOR QUICK SALE—18 producing oil wells and 80 proven locations in a 1,000-acre lease in Montgomery county, Kansas; this is a wonderful promotion opportunity as it has no debts, no watered stock and is a paying proposition; present owner is solvent but lacks cash for further development of the property; entire lease tested, having drilled in six locations, therefore have six small power plants and six iron delivery tanks, all equipped and delivering 35 to 36 gravity sweet oil to pipe line; is a going, organized, producing concern; located 7 miles north of Cherryvale, Kansas, locally referred to as the Shanton Lease; will sell for $50,000 cash. For further information communicate with Harry B. Luntz, Chanute, Kansas, who is the local representative, or address A. V. Jackson Trustee Co., 1701 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages
Ask your bank about us Come in and see us
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on residences, rows, apartments, business properties. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
FIRST AND SECOND
Prompt service and reasonable charges; see us first for first and second mortgages; straight or monthly payment plan to fit your income. Please bring your deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

LIQUIDATE
YOUR PRESENT DEBTS
AND REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY ARRANGING ONE OF OUR 75% FIRST MORTGAGES. $10 PER MONTH PER THOUSAND INCLUDES EVERYTHING. LOW TITLE CHARGES. NO ADVANCE APPRAISAL FEES. MANAGER LOAN DEPARTMENT, BOX 507, PITTSBURGH.

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan, same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU - Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Mortgages wanted on all kinds desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Nothing too large; prompt appraisals without charge. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue.

PREFER to lend on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End and eastern district properties. Building and Loan Association with $4,500,000.00 assets; liberal appraisals; large loans welcome. No delay or appraisal expense. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

SOLD Washington County Farm. Will invest in first mortgages. Prefer newer properties. Have about $40,000.00. Will lend liberally to responsible people. Any Pittsburgh and suburban location. Box 38, South Hills. No agents.

BUILDING & LOAN
Association will lend enough to cover present indebtedness. No waiting. Prompt appraisals free. Box 309, North Side.

I HAVE a balance of $12,000 in a local savings bank which pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, R 187, Sun-Telegraph.

IS YOUR MTG. DUE?
Let our financial Institution refinance you. Straight or payment plan. All types properties considered. Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

STRAIGHT MORTGAGES
Must invest small fund immediately. Location no object. Interest 6%. Box 113, South Hills.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, etc., preferred. Old established Building and Loan has $65,000.00 for disbursement. Owners send details. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc., applications wanted by old reliable Building and Loan with mortgage money; fair appraisals. Box 23, Bellevue.

ATTORNEYS representing estate have ready cash to loan on good first mortgage at 6 per cent. Write P 187, The Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE money waiting. Write Henry Macdonald, Broker, Room 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly. Call Franklin 4065, or write 320 Laurel st., Edgewood.

ANYONE having money to place on good mortgages, call Franklin 4065.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or
$20.00 for each $1,000.00
borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay no more.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0415.

No Advance Fees
NO COMMISSION
ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

SECOND mortgage loans; 6%; small expense; personal funds; immediate answer; Lehigh 7492

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacations, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

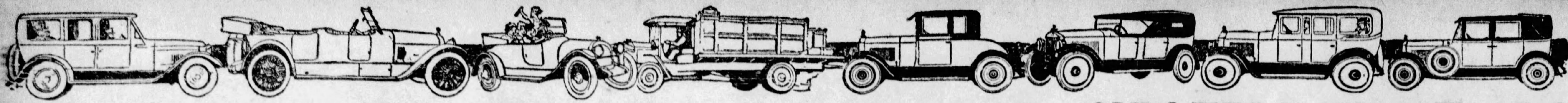
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

MONEY LOANED
On all articles of value lowest rates in the city
GELDER BROS., 106 SMITHFIELD.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

1929---New Model Sale---1929
at
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE
40% REDUCTION ON ALL LATE MODEL CARS

1928 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe...$950
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe.... 650
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach.... 600
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.... 650
1926 Star Sedan 175
1927 Studebaker President 1400
1925 Ford Sedan.......... 100
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan..... 300
1926 Buick Std. 6 Coach 550
1928 Erskine Coupe 700
1928 Essex Sedan 700
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster.. 500
1927 Jordan "8" Victoria....... 950
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 325
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.... 600
1927 Chrysler Coupe 550
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet 550
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria... 900
1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria. 700
1927 Chandler Sedan 750
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.....$675
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.. 795
1926 Dodge Coupe 300
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.... 700
1922 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster. 250
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet 500

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton..$250
1925 Flint Coach 275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 200
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe... 175
1926 Pontiac Coach 400
1926 Ford Roadster 125
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" 750
1926 Buick Victoria 675
1928 Chevrolet Coach 550
1928 Pontiac Coach 500
1927 Erskine Sedan 600
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton. 300
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach... 550
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coach.... 625
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham. 700
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan... 550
1926 Oakland Coach 500
1925 Rickenbacker "8" Sedan... 150
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster.. 600
1923 Stearns "6" Sedan......... 275

103 choice traded cars will be sold regardless of price. Bring your old car and title and make us an offer. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store will sell and deliver more than 3,000 traded cars in 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

1928 Willys 66A Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Roadster.
1926 Willys 66 4-P. Coupe.
1925 Willys 66 Cpe. Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1925 Willys 65 Cpe. Sedan.
1928 Whippet C Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Cleveland Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Chevrolet 1-T. Truck.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Coach.

Exceptional Values in Used Passenger Cars & Trucks.
Terms Arranged.
See
The New Willys-Knight Trucks,
1—1½—2—2½-Ton.
Rea-Seagert Co.
5515 PENN AVE.
Phone Montrose 7078

NOW IS THE TIME
To Buy Your Used Car

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL OF OUR USED CARS REGARDLESS OF PRICE. COME IN TODAY, SEE FOR YOURSELF. A FEW LISTED HERE:

1926 Oakland Coach $395
1926 Pontiac Coach 315
1927 Oakland Coach 595
1927 Pontiac Coach 415
1926 Paige 4-Door Sedan.......... 495
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan...... 435
1927 Ford Roadster 220
1925 Chandler Touring 265
1928 Pontiac Demonstrator 765
1928 Oakland Demonstrator 995
1925 Oldsmobile Coach 215
1927 Chrysler Coach 325
1927 Chrysler Coupe $385
1924 Hudson Coach 215
1924 Columbia Touring 165
1925 Reo Sedan 310
1927 Pontiac Coupe 565
1924 Gardner Coach 165
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan........ 465
1927 Oakland Coach 525
1926 Oakland Coach 385
1927 Pontiac Coupe 445
1927 Pontiac Roadster 435
1924 Oakland Touring 99
1927 Pontiac Coach 445

Visit Our Well Lighted USED CAR Lot at 5824 Baum Blvd.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. It's Easy to Deal With
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST.—MAIN SHOW ROOM
Mayflower 4703-04. Always Open.
GOOD WILL USED CARS

Entire Stock Priced to Sell!
Many Reconditioned—All in Good Shape—HURRY!

Priced on value in unused mileage—we offer these guaranteed Traded Cars on the basis of NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. See them today.

Trade-In Week---Let Us Appraise Your Car

'26 Buick Master Sedan.$650
'22 Dodge Touring..... 50
'23 Maxwell Spt. Tour. 100
'24 Overland Touring.. 50
'27 Hudson Coach 550
'25 Dodge Sedan 250
'27 Oakland Spt. Rdstr. 650
'26 Buick Country Club Coupe 750
'26 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan. 595
'27 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan 495
'23 Buick Sedan....... 250
'24 Nash Roadster.....$150
'27 Whippet Sedan..... 500
'26 Cleveland Sedan.... 450
'24 Studebaker Sedan.. 200
'26 Dodge Coupe....... 400
'27 Essex Coach 350
'28 Chevrolet Coupe.... 500
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.... 400
'25 Cleveland Sedan.... 250
'25 Oakland Lan. Sedan 400
'25 Buick Master Sedan 450
'27 Buick Country Club Coupe 875
'26 Hupmobile Sedan..$575
'27 Buick Master Sedan 950
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe 675
'24 Hudson Touring... 125
'23 Hudson Coach 50
'26 Chandler Sedan.... 550
'28 Buick Mas. Sedan. 1400
'28 Buick Stan. Sedan.1200
'26 Chevrolet Touring.. 200
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Master Coupe 1200

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
Open Sundays & Evenings Till 10 O'Clock.
100 W. Stockton St.
Opp. Ft. Wayne Station, Near Federal.
EASY TERMS

BUY USED CARS WHERE EVERYONE ELSE IS DOING THEIR BUYING.

Just a few of the Bargains we have to offer today. Follow the crowd to the place where real cars are sold for less than they are worth.

1926 Oldsmobile Rds..$ 395
1926 Studebaker Rds... 585
1927 Essex Coach 400
1925 Buick Coupe..... 550
1924 Jordan Sedan 395
1925 Essex Coach 165
1925 Nash Roadster.... 425
1923 Flint Sedan...... 200
1924 Rollin Sedan..... 200
1928 Nash Sedan 1,050
(Demonstrator)
1925 Hupp Sedan 375
1925 Chandler Sedan .. 450

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,
5918 Penn Ave.
Hiland 4487.

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MOST
EVERY DAY

1925 Jewett Coach ......$ 295
1927 Nash Victoria 750
1928 Paige "8" Sedan.... 1385
1927 Essex Sedan 285
1925 Studebaker Phaeton. 200
1925 Hudson Coach 300
1926 Hudson Brougham.. 525
1927 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan. 750
1927 Whippet 6 Cyl. Cpe.. 375
Chevrolet Touring 45
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.. 125
1927 Paige Sedan 900
1924 Ford Coupe 50
1923 Studebaker Lt. 6 Tr. 85

Easy Terms. Open Eves & Sun.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
MAYFLOWER 8400.

QUITTING BUSINESS

Must sell my New and Used Chryslers, Used Cars and office furniture. We have given up our lease on the building and have priced our cars for quick disposal. Come and see our cars before you buy.

1929 Jordan Sport Cabriolet (Never driven).
1923 Ford Coupe ....$ 50
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe. 350
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.. 550
1923 Chandler Touring.. 200
1924 Cleveland Sedan.... 150
1923 Oakland Touring.... 50
1924 Essex Coach 75
1926 Chevrolet Coupe... 260
1923 Ford Tudor Sedan.. 125
1927 Hupmobile Roadster 650
1923 Buick Coupe 150

PETERS MOTORS
(THE EAST LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER)
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

Pick Your Favorite Now

1925 Buick Sedan.....$495
1927 Chevy Coach.... 425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe. 415
1928 Olds Landau.... 725
1927 Olds 4-Door Sed. 625
1925 Nash "Advance" Coach 375
1926 Chandler Coupe.. 450
1927 Oakland Sedan... 625
1926 Essex Coach ... 175
1926 Oakland Coach...$450
1927 Olds Coach 550
1926 Olds Coach 425
1927 Olds Spt. Coupe.. 650
1923 Hudson Coach.... 195
1927 Pontiac Landau.. 550
1927 Pontiac Coach... 475
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan 275

Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.
5914 PENN AVENUE. Hiland 1201.
Used Car Lot, Hays & Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 1548.

Real Used Car Bargains

All makes, all late models—Cash or terms. It will pay you to look over our wonderful selection of cars.
'26-'27-'28 Buick Coupes, Sedans and Coaches, Dodges, Chryslers, Studebakers, Oaklands.
NEVER BEFORE WERE SUCH VALUES OFFERED.
Buick Dealer. **W. J. DIBLE** Priv. Exchange
919 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

"YOU'D SMILE TOO" IF YOU HAD EVEN ONE
DIAMOND GARAGE
That cost around $200 and rented for $100 a year.
Multiple units cost less and pay better.
NO CASH REQUIRED
Sold on terms to suit you. Call, write or Phone.
Court 4796 or 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R
The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co. 224 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet Coupe $295
1927 Chevrolet A A Coach.......... 390
1927 Chevrolet Cabrolet 475
1922 Jewett Touring 140
1926 Essex Coach 185
1926 Chevrolet Touring 145
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Canopy Express. 340
1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel.......... 225
1927 Chevrolet, Ton Stake.......... 485
1926 Ford 1-Ton Truck.......... 140
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel.......... 275
TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Automobile Salesmen
Must be first-class and have good references and ability to sell new and used cars.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE,
4609 Butler St., City.

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"
Good Passenger Cars
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
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1925 FORD TON OPEN.
1923 FORD TON DUMP.
1925 REO TON CANOPY.
DONALDSON MOTOR,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 WESTERN AVE.
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Lowest Prices in Town.
TRADED IN CARS.
1928 Chevrolet imperial landau $700
1928 Chevrolet 4-door sedan 675
1928 Chevrolet coupe 500
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THE ABOVE CARS ARE DEMONSTRATORS, FULLY EQUIPPED; VERY LOW MILEAGE; CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.
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1927 Chevrolet coach, V model.......... 325
1926 Chevrolet coach, V model.......... 300
1926 Chevrolet coach, V model.......... 275
1926 Chevrolet sedan, V model, all new rubber 325
1925 Nash sedan, a real buy.......... 300
1924 Moon touring 100
1923 Buick touring 50
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1927 Chevrolet 1-ton, closed cab, express body $425
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1926 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel body.......... 200
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MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
1928 5-passenger. This car in use less than 4 months. Guaranteed same as new car. See this bargain before buying.
HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN
1926 5-passenger. Good condition throughout.
PACKARD 6 SEDAN
1925 6-cylinder model 326. Very good running condition. Chassis lubricator; 4-wheel brakes, etc.
25 CHANDLER COACH
PAIGE 66 4-P. COUPE
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY,
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.
Open Sunday and evenings.

RELIABLE BARGAINS

Nowhere could you possibly find better values in used cars than we are offering at this moment, due to building alterations.
"Ride in Comfort"
Packard Used Car Department,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

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1927 CHEVROLET COACH........ 400
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.... 250
1927 DODGE SEDAN 425
1926 FORD ROADSTER 100
1921 CADILLAC COUPE 150
1928 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK...$175
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1926 PONTIAC COUPE 300
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN 200
1926 FORD PANEL BODY TRUCK 125
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1926 CHEVROLET COACH........ 250
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3440 FORBES ST. 3440 FORBES ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
Buy Now—Prices of Repossessed Cars Have Been Cut to Bottom.
1928 Dodge Sen. 6, 4-Pass. Coupe....$1195
1927 Marmon 8 Sport Phaeton; like new; bargain 975
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe Roadster 875
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan.......... 495
1927 Star 4 Sedan.......... 425
1926 Hudson Brougham 495
1926 Hudson Coach 375
1924 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan 375
1925 Nash Special Coach.......... 375
1925 Velie Sedan; very good.......... 395
1924 Rickenbacker 8 Sedan.......... 450
1925 Peerless 6-72 Touring.......... 375
1926 Flint 60 Touring.......... 350
1925 Auburn 8 Touring.......... 350
1923 Jordan Touring 275
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All Cars Reconditioned.
Automobile Finance Company,
5526 PENN AVENUE.
MONTROSE 7600.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DODGE 1926 ROADSTER.
In excellent condition mechanically; good paint and tires; bargain.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.
1925; run very little; completely gone over and duco finished; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.
1925 model, 5-pass. touring, bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain, $1,075.
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Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER
1928 5-Passenger Coupe, Commander. In perfect condition throughout....$1,150.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
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DODGE SEDAN
1926 model. Your chance to own a real nice automobile at the right price. Has all new tires, lots of extras; will sacrifice to quick buyer; can arrange terms. Mayflower 5496.

Buick 1927 Brougham
5-passenger; lots of extras; run very little; in pink of condition. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

DODGE 1928—4-CYL. SED.
Practically new; must be sold immediately; cash or terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1925 JORDAN 8 Vic. Coupe; see this car and you will buy it; down payment $300, balance monthly; will trade.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

BUICK BROUGHAM
5-passenger; good tires and paint; mechanically OK; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN
Master seven-passenger; this is a beautiful car priced very reasonable.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

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1925 5-pass. Sedan. A real high-powered car that is in perfect condition, $425. Terms. Mayflower 5496.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
10 touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE Bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

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1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

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LATE 1924 Chandler Sedan for quick sale, $150. Franklin 6898-J.

FORD Coach. Looks like new. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH COACH 1926.
Repainted; good tires and excellent mechanical condition; low price for immediate sale.
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5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1925 DODGE SEDAN
Repainted and reconditioned. A real buy for $300.
TERMS
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2534 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 1178 and Lehigh 4003.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
5-passenger; balloon tires, disc wheels; paint and tires good; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or come to 447 North Craig st.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
AT BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
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1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM.
5-passenger, reconditioned, renickeled and driven 14,000 miles, fully equipped and practically new tires; only $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Studebaker big 6 Victoria sedan; paint like new; 1926 motor has just been completely overhauled; is in brand new condition; worth $1,000, buy, quick sale $550. W. H. Becker, 1613 Laketon rd. Franklin 4581-R.

Used Car Bargains
Large assortment of well conditioned automobiles from $10 to $50 down, balance weekly or monthly.
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316 Castle Shannon Rd. Lehigh 4488.

1926 PEERLESS SEDAN.
4-door sedan, model 6-80; looks like new; good buy for $700; cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

BUICK 1924 COUPE
Four-passenger Master, priced very low. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1925 STAR Touring car, $185. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 MODEL Dodge touring, fine condition, $175. Hiland 4120-R.

OAKLAND 1928 COACH
5-passenger; run very little; lots of extras; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 BUICK COUPE
Master, five-passenger; like new; equipped with Lovejoys and wire wheels.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880

1925 CHANDLER Sedan in very good condition; down payment $200, balance monthly; will trade.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

BUICK 1928 ROADSTER.
Standard six, new rubber, fully equipped, a snappy sport car at a real bargain, price $950.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C TOUR.
5-passenger; lots of power; good tires and paint; $475; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

OPEN CAR Owners — Coupe, sedan comforts with your open car without the weight of cost, demonstrated at 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

JORDAN 1924 BROUGHAM
This car will go at a bargain; act quick.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

Hupmobile 1928—6 Sedan.
Will accept smaller car as part down payment. Call Mr. Seiber, Walnut 3730.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coach, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan; like new; can be bought for $550.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

1926 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Touring, with winter enclosure; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH 1925 special six sedan, $250; good running order; good rubber; can arrange terms. 7347 Idlewild st. Franklin 6099.

EARLY 1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass.; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 SPECIAL 6 Nash coach, like new; reasonable. Schaeffer, Carrick 1690-J.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster; model 1926. Franklin 3260.

1926 FORD Tudor sedan, paint, tires like new, $275. Hiland 4120-R.

LINCOLN
1925, 2-Pass. Coupe, Judkins body, tires, finish and motor in perfect condition; little mileage.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON 4-PASS. SPORT TOURING
Repainted and completely gone over; wire wheels on side of body; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

Studebaker 1926 Big Coach.
Excellent condition in every way; late Ford coupe accepted as part payment; immediate action necessary.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 HUP 8 Roadster; this car is in pink of condition; looks and runs as good as a new car; can be bought for $950 cash or terms; will trade.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.
4-pass., 2-door model, six-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; looks and runs like new; a rare bargain, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 PONTIAC COUPE
In A-1 condition; looks and runs like new; will take used car on trade.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Jordan Victoria Coupe
1927 8-cylinder, a real car at a bargain.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1928 PACKARD phaeton, like new, privately owner, 6 cylinder, a wonderful car. If interested call Montrose 2260 after 6 p. m. for appointment.

$35 TO $100
SPECIALS
BUICK TOURING ....$ 45
DODGE TOURING 35
FORD COUPE 45
FORD TOURING 50
FORD SEDAN 75
DODGE TOURING 75
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING 100
NASH SEDAN 100
DURANT TOURING 50
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Opposite Hotel Schenley.
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Evenings. Sundays.

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F. A. Sauer, Mgr.
Better Garages

Buick Coaches, 2, 1926.
Repainted; new tires; excellent shape mechanically; let us demonstrate.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1924 Willys-Knight Tour.
A real buy for only $75 down, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2534 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 1178 and Lehigh 4003.

1923 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE
Looks and runs like new; in A-1 mechanical condition; will sell cash or terms or will take used car in trade.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1924 JEWETT De Luxe Sedan; balance due on lease, $385; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
A model 65, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, good paint, perfect condition; low mileage; lots of extras, $475. Terms. Mayflower 5496.

1928 BUICK Coupe, 4-pass.; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

$395
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
5 new tires, bumpers, good as new. Call Braddock 0706. Braddock Nash Co., 551 Braddock ave., Braddock.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 ESSEX Coach; in very good condition; can be bought for $550; a good buy.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

1924 RICKENBACKER Touring, $235. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 FORD coupe, good running condition, $50. Call Millvale 1788.

1924 REO 4-door Sedan; looks like new; $435. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CADILLAC 1924 TOURING
Lots of speed and power; good paint and tires; 4-wheel brakes; smaller car accepted as part payment.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

JORDAN
1926 Line 8 Roadster. Painted dark gray. A real sport car. In A-1 condition $685.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Monrose 6100.

MARMON CUSTOM SED
5-passenger; cost $6,000 new; this car completely gone over; new Fisk balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 DODGE Sedan, Type "A;" this car is in very good condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $160 down payment or will take your old car as part or all of down payment.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

CLOSING OUT
Auburn Show Sedan, $1,200; new Earl Touring, $595 delivered.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St., S. S.

1927 MARMON LITTLE "8."
8-cylinder, 5-pass., 2-door sedan, driven 12,000 miles. New General Cord tires. Looks like new. Bargain, $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Stearns-Knight Sedan
1924 models—One 4-cylinder, one 6-cylinder, both in elegant condition; will sacrifice; see us now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA,
4-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shop; seat covers; painted dark green duco, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHRYSLER 70.
A-1 condition, trade or terms, $950. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

HENDERSON 4-cylinder motorcycle with reverse; like new; complete. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 CHEVROLET Touring; good rubber; new top. 112 Schley ave., Ingram or Fisk 2368. Mr. Weaver.

EARLY 1926 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; like new; at a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET Roadster, full of pep, $65 cash. 932 Spring Garden ave.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 shape, $250. Millvale 1788. Ask for Ralph.

FORD ½-ton panel truck, $135. Call Millvale 1788.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work. Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1927 DODGE COUPE
In perfect condition, good tires. This is a business man's coupe. A real bargain; terms.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.

Chrysler Early 1928 Roadster.
In very fine condition, mechanically and otherwise; real bargain for somebody.
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5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK
1927 Master Sedan. Paint and tires excellent. Mechanically perfect..........$850.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Monrose 6100.

PEERLESS 6-CYL. SEDAN
1928 model 6-90, 5-pass. sedan. Perfect condition in every way. Will give new car guarantee. Very low mileage. Can arrange terms. Mayflower 5496.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
4-door, good tires and paint, lots of power; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

'25 BUICK TOURING CAR
Has 2 new tires, 4-wheel brakes, paint fair; a bargain, $185.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan
1,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Will arrange terms. Call between 1 and 2 p. m., Carrick 0580-J.

EARLY 1926 Oakland Coach, like new, $485, balance due on lease. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

HUDSON 1924 COACH
Runs like new, real tires, will go at $375. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1927 BUICK Coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

EARLY 1926 Dodge coupe, A-1 shape, $265. Millvale 1788. Ask for Mr. Huck.

STUTZ EIGHT SEDAN,
7-passenger, 1927 model, driven only 10,000 miles; extra equipment, bargain at $2,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700

NEW CHRYSLER 80.
1928 5-Pass Sedan; fully equipped; exceptionally large discount.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1926 Hudson Brougham
Perfect mechanical condition. A bargain; terms.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.

1925 BUICK Touring car in very good condition; this is a real buy; $140 down payment, balance monthly.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN.
1926 model, 5-pass., new duco (gray) and renickeled; excellent condition, $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700

1927 STUDEBAKER Std. 6 Victoria Coupe; this car is in very good condition; can be bought for $800. Terms.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

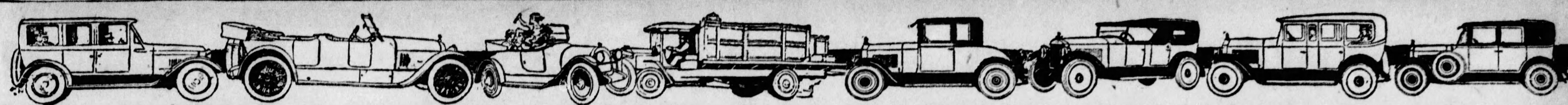
BUICK 1924 TOURING
Master, generally good condition, will sell reasonable. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
Like new, $645, terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1924 RICKENBACKER 4-door sedan, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 FORD roadster, $35. Call Millvale 1788. See Ralph.

9-B FRANKLIN 4-pass. roadster, $75. Hiland 4120-R.



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Automobiles For Sale 94

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

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1922 Buick Sedan	$ 150	1924 Marmon Touring	$ 500
1922 Studebaker Sedan	150	1923 Maxwell Touring	75
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan	975	1924 Rickenbacker Tour.	250
1926 Chandler Sedan	975	1925 Cleveland Touring	225
1924 Marmon Sedan	500	1924 Overland Touring	99
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	1924 Studebaker Touring	175
1924 Willys-Kt. Clb. Sed	350	1924 Overland Touring	99
1927 Studebaker Sedan	925	1924 Studebaker Touring	175
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	1923 Hupp Touring	200
1925 Hupp 4 Sedan	400	1924 Studebaker Touring	250
1924 W. Knight Sedan	350	1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1400
1920 Oldsmobile Sedan	75	1922 Oakland Coupe	200
1924 Buick Sedan	350	1925 Hupp 4 Coupe	400
1924 Hupp 4 Club Sedan	275	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	1000
1925 Hupp Club Sedan	400	1924 Jordan Coupe	500
1924 Hupp Club Sedan	275	1923 Dodge Coupe	175
1926 Oakland Sedan	450	1926 Star Coupe	400
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1925 Cleveland Sedan	425	1923 Oldsmobile Coupe	200
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	500	1927 Pontiac Coupe	400
1923 Marmon Touring	325	1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	625
1924 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	1923 Hudson Coach	225
1924 Hupp Touring	250	1925 Hudson Coach	400
1923 Hupp Touring	150	1926 Hudson Coach	500
1924 Hupp Touring	225	1925 Studebaker Coach	550
1921 Buick Touring	100	1926 Hudson Coach	400
1925 Hupp 4 Touring	375	1925 Hudson Coach	300
1924 Rickenbacker Tour.	275	1923 Hudson Coach	275
1923 Hupp 4 Touring	175	1926 Hudson Coach	500
1923 Hupp Touring	200	1925 Cleveland Coach	350
1923 Maxwell Touring	100	1926 Studebaker Coach	500
1924 Hupp Touring	275	1923 Buick Roadster	175
1922 Hupp Touring	125	1923 Hupp Roadster	225
1921 Wills S. C. Touring	200	1921 Dodge Roadster	50
1923 Studebaker Touring	175	1922 Marmon Roadster	325
1923 Buick Touring	100	1927 Jordan 8 Victoria	850

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
Montrose 6900.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
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Open Sundays and Evenings.

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The Arrival of New Chrysler Models Necessitates Selling Used Cars Now!

1927 Chrysler Ch.	$600	1926 Chry. 60 Coach	$650
1921 Cadillac Sedan	350	1926 Chrysler Coach	550
1926 Chry. 60 Coach	600	1925 Stearns Sedan	425
1926 Chrysler Ch.	700	1925 Hudson Coach	250
1926 Chandler Sedan	600	1926 Chrysler Coach	600
1926 Chrysler Coach	900	1925 Hudson Coach	350
1926 Chrysler Sedan	700	1924 Jewett Touring	100
1926 Stude Brough.	550	1926 Jordan Victoria	650
1923 Jordan Sedan	300	1924 Ricken. Touring	100
1922 Ricken. Coupe	200	1923 Cleveland Sedan	150
1928 Chry. 70 Brou.	1050	1926 Dodge Coupe	350

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
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SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880
Hiland 1852
ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST.

EXTRA INDUCEMENT SALE
Buick '28 7-pass Sedan
Buick '28 Stand. Brougham
Buick '28 Master Sedan
Buick '28 Standard Sedan
Buick '27 Stand'd 4-p. Cpe.
Buick '27 Master 5-p. Cpe.
Buick '27 Stand. Brougham
Buick '26 7-pass. Sedan
Buick '26 Master 5-p. Sedan
Buick '26 Standard Sedan
Buick '26 Master 4-p. Coupe
Buick '25 Standard Sedan
Buick '24 Master 4-p. Coupe
Buick '24 Master Touring
OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 to 5

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER
Show Room Car
Special Price.
Whippet Coach & Sedan Demonstrators
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

DODGE—Six-cylinder cabriolet can be converted into a roadster if desired; rumble seat, wire wheels, low mileage; a car like new; this car will be sold for $500 off list; we will trade your car, and give you terms. Used Car Dept. of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh. Hiland 3539. Open at all times.

BUICK
1927 Standard Sedan. Dark blue Duco paint. Cannot be told from new. $875.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at St. Clair. Monrose 6100.

NASH late 1928 Special Six 2-door sedan; built-in trunk, fully equipped, bumper and bumperettes, snubbers front and rear, seat covers, etc.; 4 months old; owner driven 2,900 miles; can trade old car in, balance cash or terms. Call Carrick 1666-J.

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN
Four-door, splendid condition; will sacrifice; see it now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

STUDEBAKER COM'NDER
1927—5-pass. sedan. Has low mileage. Looks like new in every way. A real high-powered motor car at the right price. Will trade. Can arrange terms. Mayflower 5496.

Franklin 1926 Sport Sedan.
O. K. in every way; bargain; easy terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1926 CHEVROLET Coach, in very good condition; can be bought right, cash or terms; will trade.
PGH. AUBURN CO.
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Master model; guaranteed like new; for demonstration call Hiland 7566.

1927 DODGE SEDAN.
Good condition, $450; trade or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1925 Chevrolet Coupe
Good rubber, disc wheels; A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 PACKARD phaeton; cannot be told from new. Call Montrose 2360 after 6 p. m. for appointment.

Cadillac—La Salle

CADILLAC—1927 Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC — 1926 Five Passenger Brougham.
CADILLAC — Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC — Model 61 Five Passenger Coupe.
LASALLE Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC—Model V-63 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC — Model 61 Four Passenger Phaeton.
CADILLAC — Model 61 Seven Passenger Touring.

Open and Closed Models—$100 and Up.

OTHER MAKES:
Willys-Knight 1926 Coupe, $750.
Franklin—1927 Five Passenger Sedan.
Buick—1926 Coupe.
Buick—1927 Country Club Coupe.
Chrysler—1927 Model 62 Coach.
Packard Straight 8 Seven Passenger Sedan.
Chrysler—1927 Model 80 Five Passenger Coupe.
Packard 6-Cylinder Five Passenger Sedan.
Dodge—1927 Sedan, $450.
Jordan — 1927 8-Cylinder Five Passenger Sedan.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION.
—TRADES— —TERMS—
McAlister Brothers
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

SELLING EVERYTHING—INCLUDING LEASE

	Sale Price	Down Payment
Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan, Red Head, Practically new	$895.00	$358.00
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan, practically new	995.00	398.00
Chrysler 60 Coupe, 1927, originally $1,400.00	695.00	278.00
Chrysler 52 Coupe, 1928 Red Head	575.00	230.00
Chrysler 70 Brougham with trunk	775.00	310.00
Chrysler 50 Sedan, 1927, like new	475.00	190.00
Gardner Straight Eight Sedan, like new. Originally $2,200	775.00	310.00
Dodge Coupe, like new	350.00	140.00
Peerless Roadster, like new	595.00	238.00
Oakland Landau Sedan, practically new	675.00	270.00
Oakland 2-Door Sedan, 1927 like new	575.00	230.00
Nash Sport Touring, wonderful bargain	375.00	150.00
Marmon 7-Pass., 34 Sedan, sold originally, $5,000	175.00	90.00
Chevrolet Sedan, 1926 model, repainted	295.00	118.00
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, good rubber and paint	295.00	118.00
Peerless Touring, Star, Buick, Hupmobile Roadster, Dodge Sedan and Touring, Buick Coupe	95.00	60.00

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE, 1845 FORBES STREET, ALWAYS OPEN.

B. F. STOUT

1928 Chev. A. B. Coupe	$575
1927 Chev. Sedan	450
1927 Chev. Land. Sedan	500
1927 Chev. Cab. Coupe	450
1927 Chev. Coupe	425
1926 Chev. Touring	125
1925 Chev. Coach	225
1925 Chev. Coach	600
1926 Jordan Sedan	350
1925 Velie Sedan	200
1924 Studebaker Sedan	200
1924 Jewett Brougham	200
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	175
1924 Cleveland Sedan	150
1925 Essex Coach	125
1926 Ford Coupe	125
1926 Ford 1-Ton Truck	150
1926 Chev. ½-Ton Panel Truck	225
1926 Chev. ½-Ton, Canopy Truck	200

Several Cars from $50 to $100
B. F. STOUT
On Lot—Corner of Center and Beatty.
Montrose 1700.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet V Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Star Touring.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
Oldsmobile Touring.
Oakland Sedan.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SOME REAL VALUES

1927 Buick coupe	$795
1926 Buick Stand. 4-door, 5-pass sedan	645
1926 Buick Stand. 2-door, 5-pass sedan	595
1926 Buick Stand. 4-door, 5-pass sedan	595
1925 Buick Master 4-door, 7-pass sedan	585
1926 Buick Standard touring	395
1923 Buick Master 7-pass. sedan	295
1925 Buick Standard 2-door sedan	565
1928 Oakland 4-door, 5-pass. sedan	795
1926 Willys Knight 4-dr., 5-pass. sedan	995

EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION.
TERMS.
ST. CLAIR SALES CO.,
3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

REAL VALUES
EVERY CAR A-1 SHAPE.

1927 Dodge Coupe	$495
1926 Dodge Coupe	425
1924 Dodge Coupe	125
1923 Durant Sport Touring	150
1922 Liberty Touring	50

WEST VIEW BUICK,
471 Perrysville road. West View 1554.

ON Lake Erie at Conneaut, O., 1 cottage with private grounds; beautiful place for summer months. Also double cottage can be rented by month or 2 weeks. Information call Hiland 4537-J.

HUDSON CUSTOM SEDAN
1927 model 7-pass. custom sedan. This car is in excellent condition; has lots of extra equipment; low mileage. Will trade. Can arrange terms. Mayflower 5496.

BARGAIN
1924 Willys-Knight Sport Touring; newly-painted; A-1 mechanical condition; good tires, top, battery, curtains and trunk; low mileage; best buy in town for $145. Call Leonard, Schenley 0964.

$15 REPAIRS OR PAINTS 10
DOWN Any Car PAYMENTS
Labor and parts included; motor body and fender work. Reed Auto Construction. Montrose 0866. 127 Randolph st.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe
Looks and runs like new; run but a few miles; will sell at a considerable discount. Call Mayflower 1293.

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER
Very good condition, good tires and paint; $850; terms.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS CALL OR WRITE
ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS,
Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
PHONE BRADDOCK 1684.

FREE! FREE!
License card holders with learners' permits, operators or auto license; 24-hour service. Rice & Irwin, 128 North Highland ave.

WE ARE DISMANTLING THE FOLLOWING CARS.
ALL PARTS FOR SALE AT ½ PRICE
1—1925 Chrysler Touring.
1—1924 45 Buick.
1—1925 Essex 6 Coach.
1—1924 Oakland Touring.
1—1924 Ford Coupe.
ALL BODIES IN GOOD CONDITION.
Valley Auto Wreckers,
Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 348 and 1363.

Hupmobile 1928 Sedan.
Demonstrator; new car guarantee; car owned and driven by official of this company; has been given every care.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—Six-cylinder sedan, 1928 model, A-1 condition; used very little by an employe of this concern; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; driven about 2,000 miles; upholstering, paint can't be told from new car. This car can be purchased for $500 off list price; your car traded; terms. Used Car Dept. of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539. Open all the time. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUDSON 1927 COACH
5-passenger; run 10,000 miles; good tires; can't tell car from new; price $650; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
Run very little, looks like new, $525. TERMS.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2534 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 1178 and Lehigh 4003.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS 206 MARKET ST.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
10-B-C, 1924 model; 4-door, 5-passenger type; all kinds of power; price $650. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

MARMON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Good condition, rebuilt; $300 cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH; MOTOR, PAINT AND TIRES IN DANDY CONDITION; $132 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1923 NASH 4-cylinder touring; good running condition; newly painted and good tires; a real bargain. Fairfax 7374.

1926 BUICK Master 6 4-door Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—3 months old; 5,000 miles; fully equipped. Hazel 7769.

1927 DODGE COUPE
A-1 condition, 4 new six-ply Dayton thorobred balloon tires; wonderful buy at $495; cash or terms. West View 1554.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING. THIS CAR HAS BEEN KEPT IN VERY BEST CONDITION; $62 DOWN, $16 PER MO. FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT
70 A Cabriolet Coupe; written guarantee; special price today $750; terms. Jones, Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
This car is in A-1 mechanicaal condition; will sacrifice this car to quick buyer.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1925 ESSEX COACH
This car in A-1 mechanical condition; has good rubber; bargain, $285.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Master, guaranteed, like new, will sacrifice. Call Hiland 7566.

HUPMOBILE 1928—6.
DeLuxe sedan; driven only 3,000 miles; will accept small car as part down payment. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730 or Montrose 6600.

1926 HUDSON SEDAN
7-passenger, $550; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan
Owner going away; must sell; A-1 condition; $130; will arrange terms. Call Hazel 2478-R.

HUPMOBILE VIC-CPE.
Good tires and paint; lots of power; price $175; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1928 Chevrolet A. B. Coach,
Fully equipped, $585, terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
Special today, $175; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan; this car is a good buy for $500; you can see it at 5748 Baum Blvd.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
Montrose 6908.

$325
Buys late 1926 Dodge sedan in the best of condition, balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Mr. Diviger, 4951 Center ave., Pgh., Pa.

Willys-Knight Club Coupe
1927, a new car at a used-car price. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

LARGE oak china closet, oak library table, large size oak wardrobe, $10. Hiland 4120-R.

1926 CHEVROLET Coach; like new; at a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PEERLESS—4-pass. Pathfinder, at a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Spdtr.	$1375	1926 Pontiac Coach	$ 425
1927 Marmon 8 C. Cp	1350	1925 Hupmobile Sed.	425
1927 Willys Knght Sd	1275	1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1050	1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	1050	1926 Dodge Touring	400
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	825	1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1924 Marmon Coupe	750	1925 Jewett Brough.	400
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	675	1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1926 Chrysler Coach	650	1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1926 Chandler Sedan	625	1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1927 Pontiac La. Sed.	625	1923 Chandler Sd. 5-P.	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	600	1924 Buick Coupe	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1924 Moon Sedan	350
1924 Buick M 6 Sed.	550	1923 Buick Sedan	300
1928 Chev. La. Sed.	550	1924 Jordan Touring	275
1926 Hup 6 Sedan	550	1924 Flint 4-P. Cpe.	275
1925 Chandler Coach	525	1924 Studebaker Sed.	250
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525	1923 Rickenbacker Sd.	250
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500	1926 Ford Coupe	150
1925 Buick M. 6 Tour	475	1923 Buick Sedan	100
1927 Chevrolet Coach	450	1923 Franklin Sedan	100
1926 Olds Sedan	450	1924 Haynes Touring	100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
2-Ton Federal
Pneumatic tires, closed cab, open express body. Late Model; A-1 condition throughout.
2½-Ton Garford
Open express body; first-class condition; late model.
Late Model 3½-Ton Dump
New truck guarantee; less than half cost when new; new tires.
New 2-Ton Road Builder
A big saving.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS. TRADES.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 MELWOOD ST., NR. BAUM.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings By Appointment.

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks
1927 Federal Knight; long wheel base, cab and chassis, $775.
1927 Yellow Knight, closed cab, stake body, $675.
Dodge Graham, closed cab, 6x12 stake body, 6-inch dual tires rear, $850.
Late Model Paige 4-Door Brougham; new paint, new tires.
1¼-Ton Garford; good tires, good mechanical condition; overall top.
1923 White, stake body; 5-ton; tires good; this truck could be used as is, or for parts; very cheap.
6 late model 2½-ton traveling store vans; could be used for barbecue outfit, moving van or carnival work.
5-Ton White Dump; very good shape; A-1 tires; $2,100.
1923 Reo Speed Wagon, express body, overall top, tires and mechanical condition good; $75.
SEE MR. KLEE.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Hell Hoist.
Two 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual R'r.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, Late Model.
5-ton American-LaFrance, Stake Body.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
5-ton White Dump, Late Model.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Ward-LaFrance Dump. Good Tires.
2½-ton Mack Dump, Chain Drive.
2-ton White Box Body, Good Tires.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires.
1-ton Federal-Knight Express.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
Eight 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Late Models.
Four 1½-ton Reos, Covered Bodies, Late Models.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model; $600.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.
Slightly used solid tires in all sizes, tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelley, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes, to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions. 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5. The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
409 Bigelow blvd., formerly 609 Webster ave. Phone Atlantic 8737-8738.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS, $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS,
6101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

$75 TAKES THEM
AS IS—DODGE TRUCKS:
Two ½-ton panels.
Three ½-ton screens.
One 1-ton Chevrolet panel.
Used Truck Dept., Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Hiland 3539. 5920 Penn ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

PITTSBURGH POLICE
Have just purchased from us forty new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the Pittsburgh Police Dept. have used Harley-Davidson equipment. They are turning in their
USED HARLEYS
and we are selling these at a remarkably low price. All in fine shape and plenty to select from. First come, first served—make your selection now and a small deposit will hold for future delivery—easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delivery on
The New Indian Scout 45
Cannot meet demand. As we have a few on hand, right now is the time to order. Come early. We also have a few used machines at attractive prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st. Fairfax 7380.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE.
Used motorcycles are scarce; I have a few rebuilt ones, also used parts and repairing.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

A FULL line of used Harleys, Indians and Hendersons at reasonable prices.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, late model, with side car, police speedometer, lot of extras. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call Walnut 0378-W.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 2-CAM. Run 500 miles, $300.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE,
Rear 106 Federal St., N. S.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

INTERESTED in used Ford coupe? Write C 193, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

Decker & Son Piano $125.00.
A very fine instrument, beautiful walnut case; $5.00 down and $1.00 per week. No interest or extras. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 Penn Ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

$1,350 Hardman Grand, $295.
This mahogany Hardman parlor grand piano cost new $1,350; it has a rich, resonant tone quality, good appearance and is in splendid condition; price now only $295; easy terms arranged.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 WOOD ST.

LEONARD & CO. BABY GRAND, $495.00.
Slightly used, Adam brown mahogany case, fully guaranteed. $25.00 down and $10.00 per month. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

Reproducing Grand Piano, $785.00
Slightly used, but cannot be recognized from new. Guaranteed. Easy terms. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 Penn Ave., Lando Bldg., sixth floor; take elevator.

NEW Orthophonic Victrola, Credenza model, walnut case, electric motor operated, in original shipping case; cost $335, will sell for $180. Phone Mayflower 3154, ask for Dick.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

Leonard & Co. Player $295.00.
A wonderful player, guaranteed; 45 rolls of music; bench to match; $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

PIANO TUNING OFFER
Until further notice $2.50, polishing included. Schenley 0970.

$42—Drum Outfit—$42
Complete, with cases, cost $107. Le. 3699-R.

BUESCHER gold alto saxophone, $75; King gold soprano, $75. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

$35 BUYS good upright mahogany piano, $5 down, $1 week. 142 6th st., 2nd floor.

$85—PLAYER piano, 50 rolls and bench; easy terms. 142 Sixth st., 2nd floor.

$110 BUYS $450 Hamilton piano like new. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO OWNER
Let us put that set of yours in good shape now. A little trouble corrected now will prevent serious trouble later.
RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM,
1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

BIG BARGAIN—R. C. A. six-tube superheterodyne $240; 9 R. C. A. tubes $20; 1 new $25 speaker; 1 new $15 storage battery; 2 B batteries; all for $60. W. H. Becker, 1613 Laketon rd. Franklin 4581-R.

RADIOLA 17 complete with 100 A speaker, $135. Montrose 4014 evenings.

RADIO super heterodyne complete, tubes, $85. Franklin 5206-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages For Sale 99

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE.

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings
Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lincoln Used Car Department

HONEST DEALINGS—TERMS—TRADES
Our Used Lincolns Are All Reconditioned Throughout. Have New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee.

Lincoln 5 Pasenger Sedan, 1926.
Cost New, $4,972.
A beautiful car; had very best of care. Come in today and select your own paint color. We have not painted it yet. Has new tires.
Sale Price, $2,850.

Beautiful Lincoln Seven Passenger Limousine, 1926.
Cost New, $5,900.
Now — New paint, five tires, equipped with six brake system, front and rear bumpers.
Sale Price, $2,850.

Lincoln Phaeton, Beautiful, 1926.
Open car, lots of power and speed. Color dark green. Special rear seat windshield, cost $400 extra.
Sold When New for $5,225.
Can Be Bought Today for $1,850.

Lincoln Touring Car. We Sold This Car in May, 1925, $4,725.
It has had good care, new paint and tires. It is a wonderful car.
Sale Price, $1,800.

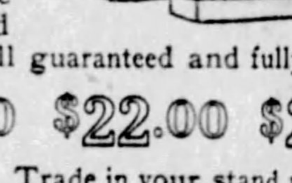
We Have Many Other Lincoln Cars That Have Been Reconditioned Throughout; New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee.
PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.

Lincoln Four Passenger Sedan.
This Car Sold for $5,750.
It has new Paint and Tires. Custom Built Body by Judkins.
Sale Price, $1,250.

—OTHER MAKES—
1926 Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan.
1928 Buick Master Six 5 Passenger Brougham.
1927 Studebaker President 7 Passenger Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1927 Hudson Coupe, Custom Body, 2 Passenger, Rumble Seat.
1926 Peerless 5 Passenger Sedan, Model 72, Special Body.
MANY OTHERS
Lowe Motor Company
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE. MONTROSE 8062.
Open Evenings. All Day Sunday.

Household Goods 86

A LIMITED SUPPLY
ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES
ALL MAKES
Whites, Singers, National, Domestic, Standard



Hot Point, West. Elec., Free, Apex, Florence
All guaranteed and fully equipped.
$18.00 $22.00 $25.00 & Up
Trade in your stand machine.
Terms to suit everyone.
2 STORES
White Sewing Machine Co.
110 Sixth, Grant 1721
119 Federal, Fairfax 4700
"OWN AN ELECTRIC"

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

PRICE $37.50
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
Only a limited number of these left. White lacquer outside, white enamel inside. Height 5 ft. 5 in. x23x29¼ inches wide. Cork board insulated rubber gasketed doors.
For ICE or MECHANICAL Refrigeration.
Have also the largest selection of household refrigerators in the city, all offered at exceptional LOW PRICES.
Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800—we will hold one for you.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1879

GAINADAY
Oscillating washer, completely rebuilt and guaranteed the same as new. A real bargain for the thrifty buyer. Regular price, new, $165; our price $58. 632 Smithfield st.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Leaving town, will sell cheap; cash only; gas steam radiator, coal and gas combination, hot blast coal stove, etc. Call Federal 2156-R.

$198 Bedroom Suite $98
$178 Living Room Suite 86
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

WASHERS—$25.00
Good used washers; all in good running condition. Your choice of 20 machines; all at $25 each. 632 Smithfield st.

BELDING-HALL refrigerator, stone lined, 75-lb. capacity; regular $35.00 values, only $19.75. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

$300 Dining Suite $135
$325 Bedroom Suite 148
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

A. B. C.
Super Electric Laundress, completely rebuilt and guaranteed. You cannot tell this machine from new; a real bargain at $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$45 Duofold Suite $18
$40 Da-Bed 19
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$250 FOUR-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, $85.00. Federal Furniture Co., 225 Federal st., N. S.

SACRIFICE lovely furniture of 4-room apt., also rent apt. Fairfax 8285.

REED stroller $5; crib bed, crochet carriage robe $2.50. Walnut 1421-J.

DINING and bedroom suites, new. 1320 Wightman st. Schenley 2257.

BOSS WASHER
Demonstrator; metal wringer; all latest improvements; looks and runs like a new one; our price only $48. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98
Also a new perfect dining and bedroom suite, at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$35 Buffet $5
$30 Dresser 8
$35 Refrigerators 15
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

UPRIGHT Schilling piano, Bissell carpet sweeper, 18 yards inlaid linoleum (large block), kitchen gas range; will sell reasonable. Call at 5146 Cypress st., East End.

COFFIELD
Washers, rebuilt, can't be told from new; a machine that will last a life-time; our price only $48. 632 Smithfield st.

$35 Bookcase $8
$30 Baby Carriage 5
$35 China Closet 9
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MAPLE chest drawers and 4 poster bed, mahogany chest drawers, cherry bureau desk, dining rm. table, chairs, 2-pc. mohair living rm. suite reas. Lehigh 4479.

9 ROOMS of completely up-to-date furniture, suitable for rooming house, private home or both at North ave., N. S., facing park. Fairfax 0765.

MOHAIR living room suite, hand carved frame, brand new; a regular $300 value for $165. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

$15.00 Library Table $5.00
1.50 Chairs .... .50
15.00 Extension Table 5.00
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

LAUNDRYETTE electric washer, Simplex electric ironer, cabinet safe, electric carbonator; all in good shape; very cheap. Call Fisk 0681-M.

$65 Phonograph $12
$70 Phonograph 15
$35 Overstuffed Chair 10
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

NINE-PIECE mahogany dining room suite, cannot be told from new, $75. Federal Furniture Co., 225 Federal st., N. S.

LARGE and small rug, electric sweeper, fiber living room set, breakfast set, other household goods, cheap. Hiland 3082.

PIANO, $150; sewing machine, 2 beds complete, rugs. Glenshaw 312-W.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. CALL MAYFLOWER 8959.

FOR SALE—Furniture, very reasonable. Call Fisk 3284.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITER SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY "AWMCO" REBUILT AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE DURING JULY.
Look our line over before buying. You will save money. $5.00 a month buys any machine. All machines guaranteed for one year. 48 years in the rebuilding of typewriters.
American Writing Machine Co.,
630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
Typewriters—Adding Machines—All Makes.
Main Store. Branch Store.
642-44 Liberty Ave. 428 Fourth Ave.
McCloy Building. Over 20 Years.
Phone Atlantic 8320.

DICTATING MACHINE CO. OF PGH.
Machines like new; guaranteed; low prices. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

BURROUGHS adding machine, A-1 condition; very reasonable. Inquire 2110 Center ave., after 12 Monday.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. E. Liberty Typewriter Shop, 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

WILL sacrifice $65 check protecting machine for $25; perfect condition. Hazel 5665.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Large number of items at 218 3rd ave. Court 1960.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
$10 TO $300

The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO INDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.

Household Finance Corporation,
315 PARK BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
511 WOOD STREET.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone, information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS, NO FINES, NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

A NEW
LOAN SERVICE
Under State Supervision.
For folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a service that meets every need, a repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. We render a quick, courteous service in connection with our furniture and automobile loans. We also re-finance automobiles, no fees, no brokerage, no deductions, lawful interest only charge. Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.
ACME LOAN SERVICE
1116 Clark Bldg.,
Cor. Liberty and Seventh St.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$3 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty ave. and Stanwix st.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Loans from $25 to $300 on furniture and automobiles. Legal rate under state banking supervision.
Empire Finance Co.
ATLANTIC 8578.
602 Park Bldg. Cor. 5th and Smithfield

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
601 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85 **Miscellaneous 85**

Buy Here--Save
CASH BUYING IN CARLOADS—LOW OVERHEAD—CASH SALES—MAKE POSSIBLE THESE SAVINGS
24-HOUR SERVICE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS.
FREE CITY DELIVERY

PAINT

Guaranteed lead and oil house paint. Will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Choice of white, black or twelve best shades: name your shade, or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gallon.. $1.98

BATHROOM OUTFIT

Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please we handle no seconds.......... $55.75

SPECIAL
VARNISH FLOOR PAINT: dries hard over night and will withstand severe wear on stairs and floors, outside and inside. Offered in eight floor shades. This week special per gallon $2.98; per quart.............. 89c

SAV-A-RUF

Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Can be applied over any roof by any one. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons, 80c; one-half barrels, 60c; barrels, 55c.............. 95c

TOILET SEAT

Golden Oak Toilet Seat, complete with nickel plated hinges. Can be attached to any bowl.. $1.98
Finished in mahogany, $2.18.
Guaranteed white seat, will not chip, crack, peel or discolor, $5.00. Parcel Post, 20c.

ONE MILLION REPAIR PARTS
PLUMBING—HEATING—ROOFING—TINNING
PAINTS—RANGES—SPECIALTIES
WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
Burke (4) Bros.
Write for Free Catalog. Address All Mail to Dept. 881-Z.
433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 5886

BAR-B-Q
Steam Table and Coffee Urn
SPECIAL
STEAM TABLE
$122.00
Cast iron porcelain enameled top, 2 porcelain enameled roast meat pans with covers, large bun warmer, 8-inch heavy carving board, copper water pan —complete with gas burners. Can also be operated with gasoline or oil burners.
COFFEE URN
3-gallon capacity,
$25.00
5-gallon Capacity,
$33.00
Rotisseries, Etc.
Everything for the BAR-B-Q and Restaurant.
A wide selection of equipment for Bar-B-Qs and Restaurants offered at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of this offer now.
Bernard Gloekler Company
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave. GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1854 Atlantic 6800

Paint! Varnish! Enamel!
Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps!
SPECIAL sale on carloads quality bankrupt factory surplus and regular stocks, 25 to 50 per cent below wholesale, any quantity; standard high-grade brands, such as Acme, Glidden, Lawrence, Berry Bros., Briggs Maroney, Young's Montrose, Frenche, Baer Bros., Perfection, American Linseed Good prepared paints, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, barrels, 79c gal.; less than barrels, 85c gal. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. 1928 Peacock line wall papers, 2c roll up. Barret's and Bird's roll roofing. Shingles, brushes, ladders, at less than wholesale. Wholesale and retail buyers can save real money here. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Free literature. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

The "CHAMPION"

Offers you every feature that is desirable in a warm air furnace. Open dome type, all cast iron, with duplex grate. Built of the best material and furnished complete.
A small down payment and balance monthly delivers this outfit to your home. We do the job complete — offering you an installation service that is guaranteed for satisfaction. We also do hot water and steam heating.
Call, phone Court 0507, or write for our net-priced heating and plumbing catalogue No. 8. It's FREE.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.,
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

BANKRUPT SALE
314 Second Ave.
Everything that you may need in restaurant and confectionery equipment and supplies; also two desks, bookkeeper's table, typewriter, safe, stationery supply cabinet, 10-ft. brake, Duco portable sprayer, tinner's tools. Must be sold at once regardless of cost.
314 Second Ave., Pgh.

SAVE 25% to 50%

THIS HIGH GRADE BUNGALOW OUTFIT, COMPLETE TO FLOOR, $69.00. WHOLESALE PRICES—DIRECT FACTORY TO YOU. REGISTERED PLUMBERS FURNISHED. CASH OR PAYMENT PLAN.
CALL EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS.
LEHIGH 2369-J.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
6322 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
654 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

The WISE
GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

SHINGLES!
ROLL ROOFING!
Special sale! 2-ply, $1.00; 3-ply, $1.50. Extra heavy slate, $1.75 to $1.95. Roll shingles, $3.95 square, $4.50 and $4.95 square. 300 new and used sinks and bath tubs, very cheap. Real bargains only. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

BARGAINS IN HEATING
1 International boiler, for 6 to 8 rms., new.
1 Ideal sectional boiler, 6 to 8 rms., new.
New Garland warm-air furnaces.
1 used Boomer furnace.
1 used Heckler furnace.
The above boilers and furnaces will be sold at cost; installation can be arranged for. PITTSBURGH FURNACE & SUPPLY CO., 533 Suisman st., N. S. Fairfax 7847.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) Bros.
433 Liberty Ave.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

Buy A Homer Furnace

Better Installations. Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold
275 CORLISS ST.
FEDERAL 2668.

SODA FOUNTAINS new and used; bargains for cash; 8-hole ice cream frigidaire packer used six months, $450.00. One frigidaire soda fountain 12' long for $375.00; used one year. Bargains in direct ice soda fountains. William Delp, 226 First avenue.

FRIGIDAIRE
Soda Fountains.
Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used packers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

Butchers--Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

GARAGES, brick, frame, galvanized iron, siding, concrete blocks, free plans and estimate, built or just material for same. Also hardwood flooring cheap. Pgh. Lumber and Builders' Supply Co., 3209 West Carson st., S. S. Federal 1696.

SHOW CASES
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Loans on Automobiles 84

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. Payments to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Atlantic 8578. Fifth and Smithfield St.

BARBECUE EQUIPMENT
Peerless, enclosed in glass, complete; state representative Barbecue Sales Co., Crafton Station, Pgh., Pa. Walnut 3049.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

I-ON-A-CO genuine electro magnetic health appliance. Cost $65.00. Have two, will sell one $30.00. Appliance is new. Write R-178, The Sun-Telegraph.

POOL TABLES
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
No interference with use of car. No Brokerage—No Fees. Call, write or phone Atlantic 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

ONE root beer barrel, 1 vulcanizing outfit, bottling outfit, cheap.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water st. Court 9084.

For Rent Stoll Auto Tent
And complete camping equipment; reasonable. Walnut 2948-J.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

PERMANENT WAVE machine, almost new; first-class condition; price $200. Call Lehigh 7999-J.

LARGE ice box for grocery or delicatessen; new, cheap. Fairfax 6993.

CHERRIES—Extra fine "Blackheart" or red. Homestead 1197-R.

SIX elec. fans, 16-inch, oscillating; will sell cheap. Franklin 8047-M.

Miscellaneous 85

TRUSTEE'S sale in bankruptcy of the assets of the Palace Confectionery at 304 E. Washington st., New Castle, Pa., on Friday, July 13, 1928, at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, consisting of floor cases, soda fountain, 2 cash registers, 12 confectionery booths, tables, chairs, wall mirrors, carbonator, etc. Sale subject to confirmation of court. Wm. J. Uber, Trustee, 24 East st., New Castle, Pa.

PLASTER BOARD
Five carloads of good new plaster board, 2 and 2½ cents per square foot. Now is the time to line your house and garage and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SEE US FIRST
WE BUY AND SELL
Merchandise and Fixtures
of all kinds, any amount.
STAR JOBBING CO.,
112 Market St. Court 5419.

$2,000—Complete Tea Room Equipment
$500 DOWN
Exceptionally attractive outfit, in use only two months. Will sell for $1,200 cash or $1,300 on time. Call Atlantic 6646. Demmler & Schenck Co.

ROOFING
First class Carey roofing; rolls and shingle. All designs at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SODA BOOTHS
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed oil, pure Turps., 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

I-ON-A-CO genuine electro magnetic health appliance. Cost $65.00. Have two, will sell one $35.00. Appliance is new. Write R-178, The Sun-Telegraph.

BAR-B-Q
Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION!
Used Victor ultra violet lamp; a bargain. Call Atlantic 4188, Monday between 9 and 5.

CASH REGISTERS
New and used; will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

LOT of ice machine units for sale cheap, brand new, but slightly damaged.
WABASH SALES CO.,
227 Water st. Court 9084.

TWO electric player pianos; perfect condition; reasonable. Call Laf. 1376.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL AND SHOWROOM MODELS
BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES
Mostly One of a Kind
Dresses As Low As $5 | Coats As Low As $15
Small Deposits Accepted.
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE.
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Sale of fine Corselettes, some for real stout figures, formerly $12.50, reduced Monday to $8.50. High class, well made garments.
Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

CLEARANCE sale Louvre corsets, girdles, corselettes, scanties, brassieres, silk underwear and dresses, greatly reduced, none soiled or damaged. See these wonderful bargains, while they last.
Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE'S twice-a-year clearance sale; lot of fine brocade girdles, low tops, sizes to 36; were $8.50, reduced to $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SALE Louvre fine girdles, some pink satins, some fine brocade, broken sizes, 1-25, 2-26, 3-27, 2-28, 1-29, 2-31, 2-32, 1-35, 1-36, formerly $10.50 and $8.50, reduced to $2.
Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DRESS SALE, Monday, $7.75 and $12.75; formerly $18.50; all fine dresses and good styles. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—Watch for special notice next Friday. Sample Shoppe, 220 Oliver ave.

SALE Louvre fine corselettes, pink brocade and brocade with jersey tops, reduced to $5.00; were $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ELITE frocks, $8 to $15; pure silk hose, $1. 120 Noble ave., Crafton. Walnut 2089.

LOUVRE—Sale Monday, broken lots corselettes, girdles and stepins, reduced to $5.00; formerly $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

1½" Acme class 'A' double head bolt cutter
No. 4 Williams and White bulldozer.
No. 60 Heald internal grinder, blower & jig.
5 H. P. United States grinder, 220-3-60.
No. 1-AA high speed riveting hammer, M.D.
11"x4' South Bend lathe, with chuck, B. D.
14"x6' Bradford lathe, Q.C.G., D.B.G.
18"x8' Superior lathe, Q.C.G., D.B.G.
No. 0 Rockford plain miller with dividing head.
No. 3 Adriance O.B.I. press, 3¼" stroke.
24"x24"x6' Wilson planer, 1 head, B.D.
72"x14 gauge Niagara squaring shear.
6"x6" Racine high speed power hack saw.
20" Milwaukee and Smith & Mills B.G. shapers.
Large stock of sheet metal tools.
Special: New ½ H.P. grinder-buffer, $17.50
Large stock of good used leather belting.
RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES COMPANY,
Brighton rd. at Penna. ave. Fairfax 7352-3. cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door. 10 minutes ride from heart of city.

DESIRABLE MACHINES
Squaring Shear, 98"x14 ga. power.
Shapers, 24, 16 and 7", crank.
Punch, single, 17" tht, 1x1", MD.
Punch, single, 5" tht, ½x½", L&A.
Presses, 19x19¼ Bliss, O. B. I.
Planer, 36x36x8', 2-heads on rail.
Pipe Machine, 4" Williams; MD.
Miller or Die Sinker, Becker, "C."
Grinder, tool and cutter, Univ. (2).
Drills, 14", 20", 24" and 32".
Air Compressors, 2, 25 and 173 ft.
Large stock Lathes, Grinders, Hack Saws, Motors, Blowers, Exhausters, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street Court 1177

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK M'F'RS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks | Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " " | 3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " " | 5 " " " "
Oil and Air " | 8 " " " "
Small Gasoline " | 10 " " " "
Large " " | 15 " " " "
Grate bars Stacks. | Large W. T. "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST. PGH MUNROE GRANT 0600

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company.
Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractors, mixers, pumps; complete stock Pittsburgh warehouses, 528 First ave.

LANDIS No. 5 grinder, lathes, all sizes; No. 4 Niagara punch press, drills, 7, 14, 20, 24, 40; shapers, 14", 16", 24", 30"; Woods No. 4 turret lathe with collets; machinery of all kinds and make. RUSSELL MACHINE CO., 1447 Oliver Bld.

1—80 HORSEPOWER locomotive type boiler; 25,000 feet 2-inch pipe; 4—10-ton steam rollers. Acme Equipment Co., 207 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9730.

16"x6' LATHE, $100; 20" Drill, $45; No. 2 Milling Machine, $125; 72"x14" new wood Pulley, $35. Write R-181, The Sun-Telegraph.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 1054 Walnut

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSE for sale. 5101 Coral st., E. E. Montrose 1312

MEDIUM sized pony for sale cheap. Walnut 1520.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REALTY MEN ADOPT CODE

A code of ethics to govern the development and sale of subdivisions was adopted by the home builders and subdividers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a meeting held in connection with the recent annual convention. The code is a revision of the code adopted by the division a year ago.

The revision was made in order to give a greater degree of protection to the buyer of subdivision lots, particularly in cases where the subdivision property is under a trust agreement. The code, which will be presented to the board of directors of the national association for their approval, as must be done for all major actions of any division of the association, has been in process of study by the division for three years. It constitutes a definite set of commitments to which all subdividers having membership in the national association hold themselves in their business practice. It will give the general investment public assurance that lots purchased from subdividers having membership in the national association have been developed and sold under safeguards which assure the buyer that public utilities promised to him will be installed, and that title delivery will not be held up, for example, through the operation of a blanket mortgage on the property. It assures him that if he buys acreage outside the city limits being cut into building lots it will be sold to him as acreage and not as improved property.

Apartment Building Is Sold for $21,500

The Mathilda Apartments, a brick building at 205 South Mathilda street, Eighth Ward, has been sold by the Emily Doak estate to Florindo A. Capone for $21,500. The lot is 50x147 feet.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
Grand and beautiful lot of old and young Hartz Mountain choppers, wholesale and retail. 500 strong, healthy females. No finer selection of canaries in the country. Finest imported recleaned small sweet German rape and canary seed, 20 cents pound. Stop in and see this grand selection of canaries. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st. Above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8.00; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5.00; healthy and bright looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two harlequin Great Dane females, both A. K. C. reg., both proven brood bitches, best blood lines; price reasonable. Also several 3-month old Dane puppies, also four police puppies 6 weeks old. Mountainside Great Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Police puppies three months old, sired by two best dogs in W. Pa., from best bred bitches; price reasonable. F. G. Christopher, Smithton, Pa.

RABBITS for fur or meat; breeding and young stock; Guinea Pigs, Pigeons, fancy and squab breeders. J. H. Miller, 124 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

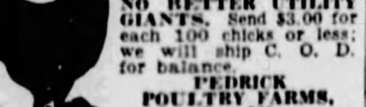
PARROTS, especially. Ferrets, dogs, hares, pigeons, mice, fancy bred poultry. Description, 60 page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

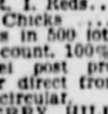
PEKINGESE—Wonderful specimens, finest in city; prices reasonable; talking parrot and cage. Franklin 9872-J.

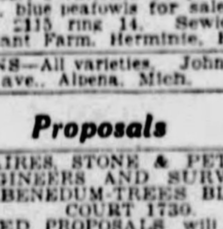
GERMAN police dog; male, thoroughbred; sell reasonable. Lehigh 7294-R.

Poultry & Supplies 102

PULLETS
We are now taking orders for 14 to 16-week-old pullets, all leading breeds for prompt delivery. Ask for prices.
Our baby chick trade is still going strong. Have tri-weekly shipments of all leading breeds.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry


QUALITY THREE-WEEK OLD CHICKS
From pure bred free range stock Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, $5.00 per 25; $9.50 per 50; $18.00 per 100; shipped by express and customer pays express; day-old chicks by prepaid parcel post, $6.00 per 100 less than above prices; we are now booking orders for July 19-26 and August 2 delivery; Do not wait, but order now and be sure of your chicks.
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS,
Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

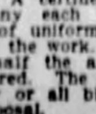

5,000 BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK
PRICE 10c AND UP.
Come in and see our window display. Singing canaries, talking parrots, small dogs, goldfish and aquariums; all pet supplies.
All leading varieties. Come in, as we will soon quit selling baby chicks.
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

July 17, 24 delivery. Our Last Hatches, $16 per 100, $8.50 per 50, $4.50 per 25. YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER UTILITY GIANTS. Send $3.00 for each 100 chicks or less; we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
PEDRICK POULTRY FARMS,
Box 380,
Flemington, N. J.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	2.75	5.00	9.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa


S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $11 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100. light, $7.
All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

MAMMOTH black giant chicks, $16 100; summer delivery; tested quality; other varieties chicks, $9 and $11 100; also Jersey Giant hens, cockerels, etc.; bargain list FREE. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

RINGNECK eggs, $18 per hundred, $2.50 per doz.; 8 varieties of pheasants; wood ducks, blue peafowls for sale. Telephone Irwin 2115 ring 14. Sewickley Valley Pheasant Farm, Herminie, Pa.

PIGEONS—All varieties. John Smith, 1407 Ford ave., Alpena, Mich.

Proposals 108

AIRES, STONE & PETTAY, ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS, BENEDUM-TREES BLDG. COURT 1730.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of Aires, Stone & Pettay, engineers and surveyors, 712 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., at 3 p. m. daylight saving time, Tuesday, July 17, 1928, for the sewering, fine grading, paving and curbing of Greystone Drive, Eleventh Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa. Proposals will be opened and read. Plans and specifications can be secured at the office of the engineers by any contractor meeting their approval. A certified check for $200 must accompany each proposal, to guarantee signing of uniform contract by contractor awarded the work. Surety company bonds to one-half the amount of contract will be required. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids submitted or accept any proposal.

Poultry Association Holds Summer Show

The annual summer show and outing of the Mutual Poultry Association was held last Sunday at Shady Nook Farm, the home of Harry Singer, about two miles beyond East McKeesport, just off the Lincoln highway.

The weather was auspicious and every item on the program was carried out in detail.

Of course automobiles were the vehicles in which the folks came and the large yard of the Singer farm was taxed to hold the number of machines.

A short talk was delivered by Mr. Singer and plans were discussed in regard to bringing the poultry show to downtown Pittsburgh next year.

After the meeting Bill Auerswald and Jake Bedel judged a fine showing of birds 2 years old or over. The pens were erected in the barn and all present, including the children of the party, manifested keen interest in the contest. H. C. Pryts, of East Pittsburgh, walked away with two prizes, one for having the best bird in the show and one for having the best Rhode Island Red.

County Agent Henry Eby was among those present and the popular agricultural adviser expressed himself as more than pleased with the fine turnout.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

Following is a list of the winners:

Single Comb White Leghorns—First and fourth cocks, J. Vogel, Leechburg; second and fifth cocks, Dan Boaz, Homestead; third cock J. F. Weber, Homestead.

Single Comb White Leghorns—First hen, J. Vogel, Leechburg; second and fifth hen, Dan Boaz, Homestead; third hen, J. F. Weber; fourth hen, George Martin, Pittsburgh.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—First, second and third cocks, A. T. Pryts, East Pittsburgh; also first, second and third hens; fifth hen and first pen, Ray Singer, North Braddock.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—First and second cock, B. H. Gumbert, Apollo; third cock, George Singer, North Braddock.

White Wyandottes—First cock and first hen, Alfred Christianson, East McKeesport.

Silver Gray Dorkin—First cock and first hen, Alfred Christianson, East McKeesport.

Lakenfelter—First cock and first hen, Alfred Christianson, East McKeesport.

Jersey Black Giants—First and second cock, first and second hen, Herbert Knoell.

Black Minorcas—First and second hen, Maurice Guecant, McDonald.

BANTAMS.

Mille Fluer—First cock and hen, Alfred Christianson.

Golden Seabright—First cock and first hen, Alfred Christianson.

Old English Game Bantams—First cock and first hen, Alfred Christianson.

Shano Japanese Game—First and second hen, Maurice Guecand.

Wild Cat Blues—First hen, Maurice Guecand.

Japanese Silk—First cock, S. C. Philips, Leechburg.

Black-Breasted Red Game—First cock, first and second hen, C. D. Philips, Leechburg.

PIGEONS.

Swiss Mondain—First cock and first hen, Charles Hodges, Leechburg.

White Fantail—First cock and first hen, J. Hippert, Pittsburgh.

Red Fantail—First cock, J. Hippert.

Saddle Fantail—J. Hippert.

Dun Laced Blondenette—First and second hen, John Riley.

Bluettes—First cock, John Riley, Wilmerding.

Blue Laced Sartinette—First cock, John Riley.

Jazz Mondena—First hen, John Riley.

Short Faced, Clean Legged, Bald Headed Tumblers—First hen, John Riley.

Red Checked Flying Homer—First hen, John Riley.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best Production Hen—Samuel Pratt, East McKeesport.

Best Bird in Show, $5.00 cash—A. T. Pryts.

Best Red Bird in Show, $1.00—A. T. Pryts.

Best White Leghorn, $1.00—J. Vogel, Leechburg.

BUILDERS FACE REFINANCING

Refinancing of large building projects throughout the country has created a new problem for investors in real estate securities, according to Hugh Herndon, vice president of the Commonwealth Bond Corporation of New York. He advises reinvestment in the original properties.

Among notable business structures on which new bond issues have been placed are the Schenley Apartments in Pittsburgh. In New York City the Graybar Building, Pershing Square Building, Ambassador Hotel, 12 East Eighty-sixth Street Building, Concourse Plaza Building, 952 Fifth Avenue Building and Forest Park Apartments in Kew Gardens. In Philadelphia, 1900 Rittenhouse Square Building; in Atlantic City, Ambassador Hotel; in Washington, D. C., Mayflower Hotel; in Chicago, State and Washington Building; in Los Angeles, Ambassador Hotel.

"Due to the reduction of interest rates and the refunding of government loans, an abundance of cheaper money has appeared and become available to borrowers," Mr. Herndon says. "This means that old issues of securities bearing higher rates of interest are constantly being paid off and the proceeds of such issues are being returned to the original investors. Such investors, thousands in number throughout the country, have, therefore, had to face the problem of reinvesting their money in such a way as to avoid a reduction of income previously enjoyed and yet in such a manner that safety of principal is assured

"By furnishing the owners a practical plan under which their properties can be refinanced and refunding and retiring old mortgages bearing higher interest rates and heavy annual amortization charges, these owners may be given the opportunity of taking advantage of the present market and obtain a very much lower annual amortization charge on their first mortgages."

It is further urged by Mr. Herndon that the original investor be offered the opportunity of reinvesting their money, in many cases, in the very properties with which they are already familiar, provided that several factors be assured, namely, safety, excellent return and a share in the ownership and income of the properties.

FIRM CLOSES $100,000 LEASE

A ground floor storeroom in the Law and Finance Building, 425 Fourth avenue, has been leased through Kane Brothers to the Pennsylvania Surety Corporation for a term of years at a total rental of approximately $100,000.

The Pennsylvania Surety Corporation will use the new location as a local branch office for the Western Pennsylvania territory. It will continue to maintain an office in the Wabash Building.

Small Home Building Is Shown on Decrease

The one class of construction disappointing in its volume is the small residence, according to the monthly digest prepared by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. Pittsburgh has fallen behind last year in building small homes. In Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York there is from 15 to 25 per cent less construction in this field than in the same period in 1927. The brick market is being disturbed by large importations of cheap-labor brick from Belgium.

24 K. of C. Councils Picnic on Tuesday

Twenty-four councils of the Knights of Columbus, composing the Pittsburgh chapter, will hold their annual outing next Tuesday at Kennywood Park. The program will be especially attractive to children. In addition there will be a bridge party and dancing during the afternoon and evening.

Penn Ave. Frontage Bought by Leaser

The trustees of the Mary E. Schenley estate have sold to Edward J. Nofts 37x100 feet at 2840-42 Penn avenue, extending through to Spring way, for $16,848. The buyer is a former tenant who owned the buildings and leased the land. The deal was made through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company.

ESTABLISHING NEW LAUNDRY

Perfect Laundries, Inc., has purchased through the United States Realty Company 39,000 square feet at the corner of Lexington avenue and Meade street and will construct a modern laundry plant to cost approximately $350,000.

The plant will use new type modern machinery and will wash, iron and return the family washing in 24 hours. This is the first plant of its type to be established in the United States with the exception of an experimental laundry operated by the manufacturers of the machinery at Louisville, Ky.

Excavation for the new building will be started within the next few days. Officials of the company are R. L. Mosena, O. L. Bartlett, E. H. Swearer, E. H. Schmults, E. W. Babcock, Jr., J. Knowles Woodwell and Artemas C. Leslie.

DOUBLE HOUSE IN REALTY DEAL

A new double brick residence, each house containing eight rooms and a two-car garage at the rear, on a lot 50x200 feet in Bartlett street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for William J. Ritz, a builder, to Miss Miriam Darb.

Mr. Ritz accepted in trade 400 feet of vacant frontage in Swissvale avenue extending through to Hunter street. It is understood that he is planning a new housing development on the property. A. J. Aberman, of the Union Real Estate Company was the broker.

FIRST AVENUE BUILDING SOLD

A four-story brick building on 20x80 feet at 243 First avenue has been sold for Alexander M. King, Jr., to Charles P. Coscia. The consideration was not disclosed. The buyer will make extensive improvements to the property to remodel it for warehouse purposes. The deal was made through S. L. Catanzaro, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

Beauty Contest Set For Greene County

A beauty contest will be held at Whitley Beach, Greene county, next Sunday as preliminary to a five-county beauty contest, August 8, in connection with the seventy-sixth annual Carmichaels fair. The winner of the Carmichaels competition will be given a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City. The counties to be represented are Fayette, Greene, Washington, Westmoreland and Monongalia County, W. Va.

"East Liberty Day" Set for August 7

The second annual "East Liberty Day" will be observed Tuesday, August 7, in Highland Park, under the auspices of the East Liberty Trade Association. If the weather is unfavorable the outing will be held the next day. More than 11,000 attended last year.

JUNE CONTRACT RECORD BROKEN

June construction contracts in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains broke all previous June records, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. New building and engineering work contracted for last month in the 37 Eastern States (including about 91 per cent of the total country) amounting to $650,466,200. This figure was the second highest monthly total on record. It was 3 per cent ahead of the June 1927 record and was only about two and one half per cent under the total for the preceding month of this year.

Last month's contract total made another record. It brought the total amount of new construction work started in these states since the first of this year up to $3,444,867,500, which was the largest first six-months' total on record. The increase over the first half of last year was 8 per cent.

The June contract record included the following important classes of work: $258,083,700, or 40 per cent of all construction for residential buildings; $130,852,400, or 20 per cent, for public works and utilities; $93,942,200, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; and $63,536,700, or 10 per cent, for industrial projects.

Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to $1,030,095,000, being 17 per cent in excess of the May 1927 total and 41 per cent ahead of the June 1927 record.

The total volume of contracts let in the Pittsburgh District (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) during June amounted to $78,784,300. This figure was the second largest June contract total on record for this territory. It was 19 per cent ahead of the total for May of this year, as well as 4 per cent over the total for June of last year.

Analysis of last month's building and engineering record showed the following important classes of work: $25,035,200, or 32 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $22,756,700, or 29 per cent, for residential buildings; $9,132,600 or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings; and $7,919,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial projects.

Building and engineering work started in this district during the first six months of this year has reached a total of $366,193,500, being a drop of 10 per cent from the amount started in the corresponding six months of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in June in the Pittsburgh District amounted to $95,514,300. There was an increase of 18 per cent over the total for the preceding month of this year and there was a 56 per cent gain over the total for the same month of last year.

Beaver Ave. Bldg. Figures in Deal

A three-story brick building with store and apartments at 2052 Beaver avenue, lot 20x140 feet, has been sold for L. Spelberger to A. Kaufmann. Mr. Spelberger accepted in part payment an eight-room brick house at 3156 Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward. Harry Averbach, of B. Thorpe & Co., was the broker.

Prepares Plans for Home in Homestead

Charles M. Guy, of Homestead, is having plans prepared for a brick residence on the west side of Shady avenue between Beechwood boulevard and Ludwig street, Fourteenth Ward, to cost in the neighborhood of $17,000. Adam G. Wickersham, of Homestead, is the architect.

Briar Cliff Road Residence Is Sold

A nine-room brick residence and two-car garage on 60x175 feet at 569 Briar Cliff road, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for F. B. McEwan to Lavina Carothers. The buyer takes the property for a home.

West View Receives School Change Bids

The school district of West View is receiving bids for alterations and additions to the Highland Public School Building, Columbia and Highland avenues, West View. A. G. Lowe is the architect.

Kill W. Va. Wildcat; F[illegible] in Many Years

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 7.—The first wild cat killed in the Uffington section of Monongahela county in many years was dispatched by dogs after its cries had revealed its hiding place in an old building.

Mercer Pastor Gets 6-Week Vacation

MERCER, Pa., July 7.—The Rev. Dr. O. H. L. Mason, has been given a six-weeks' leave of absence by the Presbyterian Church. He will visit in California.

BUILDING A GARAGE?

In our book—"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"—are pictures and plans of garages to suit any need.

If you expect to build, ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you these plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 PARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

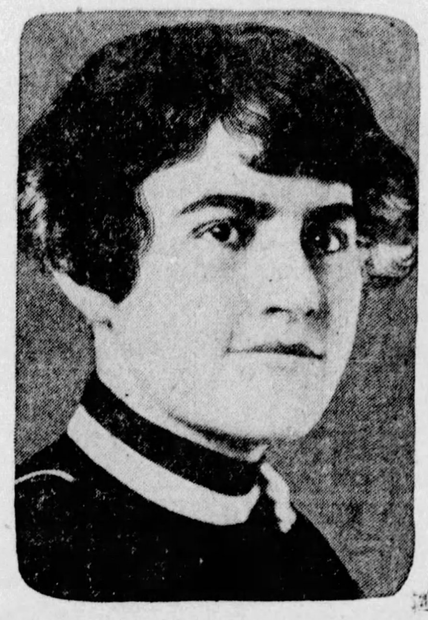
What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

Variety of Musical Entertainment in Broadcasts

Pittsburgh Women Prominent in New Week's Radio Programs

SOLOIST—Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto soloist of East Liberty Presbyterian Church, will be heard in KDKA's sacred song concert Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SOPRANO—Marion DePaul, soprano, will help inaugurate a new series of programs over KDKA Tuesday.



FEATURED—Maude Cook, soprano, will be heard over KDKA Thursday in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute broadcast.

IN OPERETTA—Lois Wiley, contralto, will be heard during an operetta presentation over WCAE next Saturday.

RECITAL—Elsie Matz Bauman, Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church soprano, will give a recital over WCAE Thursday evening.

Male Quartet, Band Sunday Air Features

Two features on this Sunday's broadcasting schedule of the NBC System will go on the air at 9:15 o'clock in the evening. One will be the Atwater Kent hour, which will be heard aver WCAE. The other will be the Goldman band concert over KDKA.

An unusual line-up of vocal arrangement will feature the Atwater Kent presentation. It will be offered by a male quartet. The program will open with Bruno Huhn's "Invictus." "The Wreck of the Julie Plante" will be heard as a baritone solo by Erwyn Mutch, and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," from Victor Herbet's "Naughty Marietta," as a tenor solo by George Raseley. Another request number will be the Home "Banjo Song."

Works of Russian composers will be featured in the program by the Goldman band, to be broadcast from the Mal in Central Park, New York. The program will open with Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav," founded on Russian national themes. Edwin Franko Goldman then will lead his musicians in Rimsky-Korsakoff's ballet-pantomine of the Arabian Nights, "Scheherazade," followed by two Rachmaninoff preludes, the C Minor and G Major, both originally written for piano. Two more Tschaikowsky number, "1812 Overture" and excerpts from "Symphony Pathetique," will be played by the band. Del Staigers, cornet soloist, will play the same composer's "None But the Lonely Heart." Rubinstein's song of melancholy, "Kammenoi Ostrow," and Ippolitow-Iwanow's "Cortege du Sirdar" will close the program.

A 30-minute program of male quartet selections will be broadcast by the Ballad Singers over the NBC system, including WCAE, at 5:30 o'clock. Several old favorites will be included, featuring the familiar Scottish number, "Robin Adair." Eric Coates will be represented in "Birdsongs at Eventide" seldom heard in quartet form.

A "concert type" program will be offered as this week's Stetson Parade at 6 o'clock. Sparkling march tunes and a variety of other numbers will be played by the Weymouth Post American Legion Band, under the direction of George Ventre. The program will include such stirring marches as "Dreadnough," "Lights Out" and Sousa's "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty;" also an arrangement of the "Minute Waltz," "Night in June" and a selection from the familiar airs of Faust.

Several selections from ballet music will be played by the Whittall Anglo-Persians, under the direction of Louis Katzman, during the program which will be broadcast through the NBC system, including KDKA, at 8:45 o'clock. After "The Call of the Desert," which will open the program, the musicians will play "Dance of the Veils," part of the ballet music by Carl Goldmark's gorgeous Oriental opera, "The Queen of Sheba." This number, of a sensuous, exotic charm, is in the same mood as the intermezzo from "Naila" (also known as "La Source"), by Leo Delibes, the French ballet-pantomime composer. Charminade's "Scarf Dance" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" will follow "The Song of the Islands," an old Hawaiian melody of unknown origin, which will be played in a special salon arrangement, with vocal refrain written by Mr. Katzman. As in all their programs, the Whittall Anglo-Persians will round out their half hour with a hymn, in this case "Oh, Mother Dear, Jerusalem."

Elks' March In Broadcast For First Time

"THE SPIRIT OF PURPLE," a new march written by the famous American bandmaster, Arthur Pryor, and dedicated by him to the Benevolent and Protected Order of Elks, will be played for the first time this Sunday night. It will be rendered by the United Military Band in their concert over WJAS and associated stations of the Columbia System at 10 o'clock.

Following its air premier Sunday night, "The Spirit of Purple" will be played publicly at the Elks' national convention to open in Miami Monday by scores of Elks' bands massed as one.

THEATER HAS RADIO MUSIC

An innovation has been introduced in Pitt Theater by the George Sharp Players, who are making use of an Atwater Kent Model 40 A. C. radio receiving set to entertain the audience before the initial rise of the curtain and during intermissions.

It is believed that this form of entertainment is destined to play an important part in shows that heretofore have not had musical accompaniment. It also marks a change in attitude on the part of the theatrical world which had looked askance at radio. That which formerly was opposed and was often the butt of ridicule of stage comedians is being recognized by the profession as a potential part that can well be fitted into the theatrical picture. The possibilities along this line are being demonstrated in the use of the Atwater Kent model by the George Sharp Players in their weekly productions.

Incidentally this illustrates the marked progress that has been made in radio. The first radio receiving sets to be used by the general public were of the crystal type. Only the individual with head phones could get the programs. In contrast to this is the use of the Atwater Kent Model 40 A. C. set, which, through a series of Atwater Kent speakers, gives enjoyment to hundreds of listeners. This music is pronounced as very realistic as compared with previous attempts to produce good programs on such a scale.

Pittsburgh, it is pointed out, has been the outstanding city in radio broadcasting. Thus it is fitting that this latest innovation of radio music for the theater should take place here.

The first radio program ever broadcast was put on the air through the pioneer station, KDKA. Incidentally, it is stated, it was a program broadcast by KDKA that was first received by Mr. A. Atwater-Kent on his first radio set. In Pittsburgh also was made the first practical A. C. tube. The science of radio has been enriched by many other ideas, which originated here.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Vocal soloists and quartet. (From WJZ).

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital from Guthoerl's studio.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band, in concert program of military music. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Plaza studio program.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, playing in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, featuring orchestra music and songs by male octet. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring male quartet.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio; bass; baseball.

6:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian church.

6:30 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.
WJZ (454) New York — Soloists, string trio.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Brothers' concert.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Baptist Vespers.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.
7:30 P. M.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Readings.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band; vocal concert; sermon.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; hymn time; sermonette.
KYW (526) Chicago — Lutheran Church; soloists.
WJZ (454) New York—High spots of melody.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Wisconsin orchestra; organ; baseball.
8:30 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
8:45 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Jean St. Anne; French baritone.
9:00 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian church.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—American hour talk.
WCBD (345) Zion—Mixed quartet.
WPG (273) Atlantic City — Florentine choir.
WOR (422) Newark—United concert orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading; soloists.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble; pianist.
9:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Pat Larnes and others.
9:45 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.
10:00 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Gonvale's orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—American celebrity hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Our Music Room.
10:15 P. M.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.
WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Lake Harband concert.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).
10:45 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.
11:00 P. M.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
KOA (326) Denver — Denver Municipal band.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WIBO (306) Chicago—"The Circus" (3 hours).
11:15 P. M.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra; tenor.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Atlanta Little Symphony.
11:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
11:45 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory M. E. Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer Radio Church, presenting program of hymns and anthems. Sermon. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service by Rev. James K. Pollack, pastor of Union Centenary M. E. Church of Sharpsburg.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

WHN (393) New York—Oakland Terrace orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Mardi Gras.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).
12:30 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.
2:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.

Eveready Line in Pittsburgh Exhibit

An exhibit of the new line of Eveready radio receiving sets was held recently in Webster Hall. F. W. Berdan was in charge. Doubleday Electric Company and J. A. Williams are local Eveready distributors.

Amelia Earhart in Radio Broadcast

The exclusive story of Amelia Earhart, first woman to follow the hazardous air trail across the Atlantic, will be broadcast by the daring aviatrix, herself, over the NBC system from Madison Square Garden, New York, on Wednesday night, from 8 to 9 p. m.

Her companions on the flight of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Lou Gordon, relief pilot and mechanic, will also recount their version of the exploit. The story of adventure and courage will be told by the heroic trio in their own words, interspersed during the hour with appropriate musical selections by a military band.

Plans are now under way for a coast to coast hook-up for this event.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE new 1929 ELECTRIC SET!

Ready now—
Get it before the rush starts

OF COURSE you're going to have a self-contained electric set. Why not get it in time for the Tunney-Heeney fight, the baseball games, and all kinds of news and musical programs which are being broadcast through the summer?

All we have learned in twenty-six years of manufacturing, including six years of radio, is summed up in this new 1929 lamp-socket receiver. Everything that has made Atwater Kent Radio the choice of 1,600,000 families in the past is here, with improvements only recently made possible by laboratory research.

Now you have greater power, greater sensitivity. This new set *hears* programs that used to be too faint, too far away—and passes them on exactly as it hears them. Its reach is wide, its tone pure, its selectivity unusual, its compactness and beauty adapted to convenient placing in your home, its reliability assured by 222 factory tests or inspections before shipment.

In every respect this new Model 40 is a worthy successor of the Atwater Kent 37 (which went into 200,000 homes in four months, setting a new record of sales and satisfaction). Yet—because of ever-increasing demand the price is lower—only $77!

When you ask an Atwater Kent dealer for a home demonstration, remember that high quality and low price *do* go hand in hand—when your radio is an Atwater Kent.

$77 (*without tubes*)

Model 40 A. C. set. Satin-finished in brown and gumid or deep golden bronze and gold. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77.

Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic line voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive seven-tube A. C. set, $106.

Battery sets, $49 and $63 (less tubes and batteries).

"Radio's truest voice"

Atwater Kent Radio Speakers Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

ESENBE COMPANY
318 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RADIO OFFERS MANY OPERAS

All known records for continuous presentation of opera in the United States were broken by the National Grand Opera Company during the 1927-28 season, according to figures compiled by the National Broadcasting Company. Not only were more operas presented during the season but, because of the broadcasting of the operas through a large network of radio stations associated with the NBC, it is believed that more persons heard operatic music this year than during any previous season.

During the past operatic season, the National Grand Opera Company presented 39 operas, representing 25 composers. The operas were given in their original languages, except "Martha," which was sung in Italian. Twenty-two of the operas were sung in Italian, nine in French, four in German and four in English.

The singers of the National Grand Opera Company now are on vacation and the company will be off the air until the fall. The period of rest and inactivity will be short, however, for rehearsals of operas for broadcasts during the coming season will start the latter part of this month, according to Cesare Sodero, maestro of the company.

Radio presentation of operas has been recognized in the musical history of the nation and received considerable mention in "One Hundred Years of Grand Opera in New York," written by Julius Mattfeld.

P. M. I. Faculty In Summer Air Series

Faculty members and advanced students of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute are presenting a series of programs during the month of July over KDKA. The second of the series will be given Thursday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Those taking part will be Maude Cook, soprano; Bertha Green, violinist, and John Kelso, pianist.

On Air

TENOR—Ifor Thomas, tenor, will be heard in the Franklin Airman program over NBC stations Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Crowder Brothers In KDKA Program

Next Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock the Crowder brothers will provide a program over KDKA. These boys are attending school at Pittsburgh. One is an engineering student at the University of Pittsburgh, and the other a student of music at Carnegie Tech. The Tech student plays the Octa Tarda, an eight-string instrument, similar in tone to a guitar.

Tenor, Speaker in Air Program Debut

Ifor Thomas, who recently came to this country following a series of successful appearances in grand opera in Europe, will be the vocal soloist on the initial program of the Franklin Airman to be broadcast over WCAE and other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company on Monday night. A feature number will be the famous "All Through the Night," which was the favorite number of Evan Williams, tenor. Mr. Thomas also will sing "David of the White Rock," "Vesti La Giubba," "Sigh No More," the words to the latter song being those of Shakespeare, and "My Lovely Celia."

The orchestral numbers will be furnished by the Airman Salon Orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack, the opening orchestra number to be "The Secret of Suzanne," overture to the Wolf Ferrari opera of the same name. "Fruhlingdliebe," a composition by Josef Pasternack, and "Sheperd's Boys," by Percy Grainger, will follow under the direction of Mr. Pasternack.

Margery Sill Wickware, of the Interior Decorators' Club of New York, will speak also during the program.

Building Progress

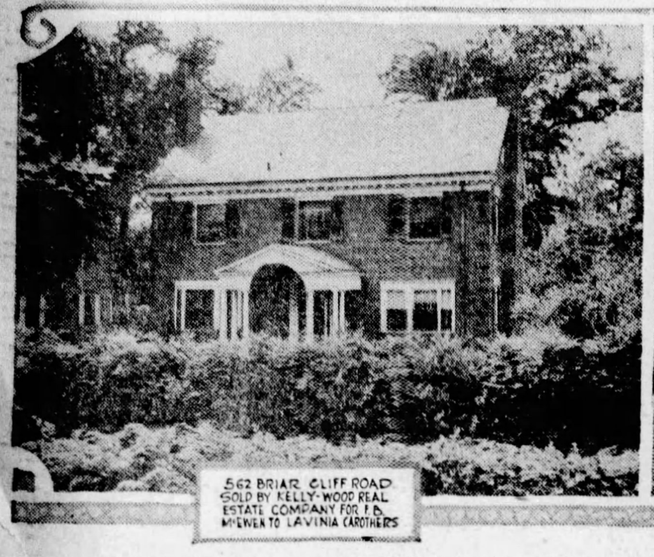
REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 4. PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928

Builders Find Market for New East End Homes

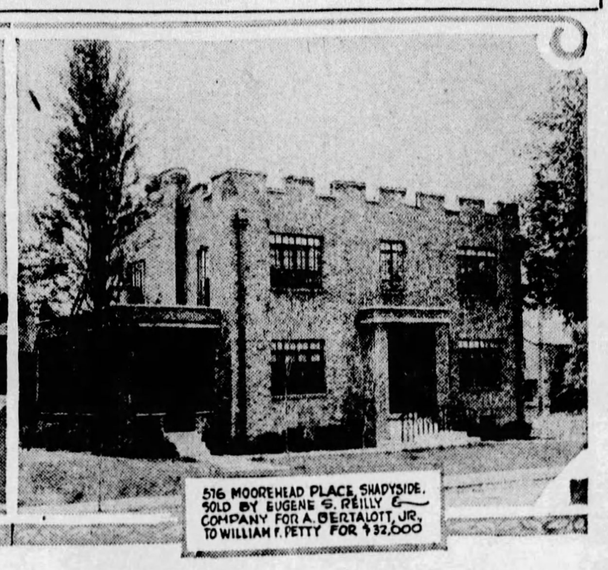
Individual East End Homes Featured in Pittsburgh Real Estate and Building News



562 BRIAR CLIFF ROAD SOLD BY KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY FOR F. B. McEWEN TO LAVINIA CAROTHERS

1239 MALVERN STREET, SOLD BY HERMAN KAMIN TO EARL E. SCHWEITZER

6045 AND 6949 ROSSWOOD STREET, SOLD BY CHARLES W. FLYNN FOR KAPP BROTHERS TO FANNIE W. SHIELDS AND DONALD WYRE



516 MOOREHEAD PLACE, SHADYSIDE, SOLD BY EUGENE S. REILLY & COMPANY FOR A. BERTALOTT, JR., TO WILLIAM F. PETTY FOR $32,000

East End Prominent In Realty Activities

East End residential property has played a big part in real estate and building activity in Pittsburgh this year. While the volume of transfers in the East End has not been as high as during the same period in 1927, there have been a large number of important residential deals.

In Oakland and Shadyside, several new apartment projects have been started. In Squirrel Hill, many new homes of the better class have been constructed and marketed by builders. There has also been a brisk movement of new homes in the Homewood district.

The East Liberty business section has been comparatively quiet. Several important leases and sales were completed there early in the season. A number of projects have been developed in the Highland district, the most important of which was the purchase and subdivision of the Flinn and Hamilton properties in North Highland avenue at the entrance to Highland Park.

SUB-DIVISIONS ACTIVE

The sub-division and development of large estates has proved one of the most important sources of East End residential activity. In Shadyside, Moorehead place has furnished the setting for a number of attractive individual homes constructed by A. Bertalott, Jr. These homes are being marketed by Eugene S. Reilly & Company.

Pitcairn place, on the site of the old Pitcairn homestead in Ellsworth avenue near Amberson avenue, contains a number of costly new homes. It has been developed by the Nicola Realty Company.

The construction of 40 new houses on the former E. H. Myers estate property in Ellsworth avenue between South Negley avenue and Summerlea street is now nearing completion. Frank Stewart is the builder. The houses are arranged in two rows facing on a court connecting South Negley avenue and Summerlea street. This court will be attractively landscaped.

The new C. B. Ferree residence, an individual home in the English style of architecture, is nearing completion in Bennington avenue between Plainfield and Northumberland streets, Squirrel Hill. This is one of the largest homes recently constructed in Pittsburgh. It is designed by R. Maurice Trimble.

MORE CONSTRUCTION

Another representative new home is under construction in Murrayhill avenue near Wilkins avenue for Charles H. Matthews, Jr. This residence is designed by Ingham & Boyd.

The Clover Crest development on the site of the old Speer property at the northwest corner of Dalas and Wilkins avenues is the scene of much construction work. More than 15 new homes have been started and grading of new streets on the property is under way. The ground is being marketed by the Vilsack-Kelly Company and much of the building is being done by Coleman Brothers.

In Rosewood street, a new layout of homes has been constructed by Kapp Brothers. These houses are nearly all around the $25,000 class. They are attractively designed in individual styles of architecture. The majority of them have already been sold through Charles W. Flynn.

Beechwood boulevard has proved a popular thoroughfare for builders this spring. Herbert J. Dietrich and W. O. Wright have constructed and sold several high-class individual homes in that neighborhood recently.

VOLUME IN BIG JOBS

Considered as a whole, building activity in the East End this spring follows very closely the general movement in the city. There has not been the large volume of small home construction recorded in the first half of 1927, but there have been enough large jobs of different sorts to make a very creditable showing.

Pittsburgh would be running considerably behind the building figures of last year were it not for some of the important operations in the downtown district. Permits for the Grant and Koppers buildings alone aggregated in the neighborhood of $9,000,000, and have boosted the building valuation for the first half of the year.

The real estate market in Pittsburgh, with the exception of one or two flurries in the heart of the spring season, has been of a spotty character. There appeared to be no sustained demand for property and purchasing power developed only where unusual values were offered. Brokers do not expect a large revival of activity before Fall. There is some property moving, quite a bit of it on an exchange basis, and it is predicted that trading will increase. A buyer's market exists at the present time and will continue until there is a general upturn in business conditions.

Sale Discloses Investment Here By Movie Star

THOMAS MEIGHAN, motion picture actor, recently invested some money in Pittsburgh real estate. He purchased a mortgage on the Milton apartments, southeast corner of Forbes street and McDevitt place, Oakland.

The fact was brought to light when the apartments were bought by A. Binstock from Vincent and Dominek Nerone, subject to the Meighan mortgage. Attorney R. W. Seimenow represented the purchaser.

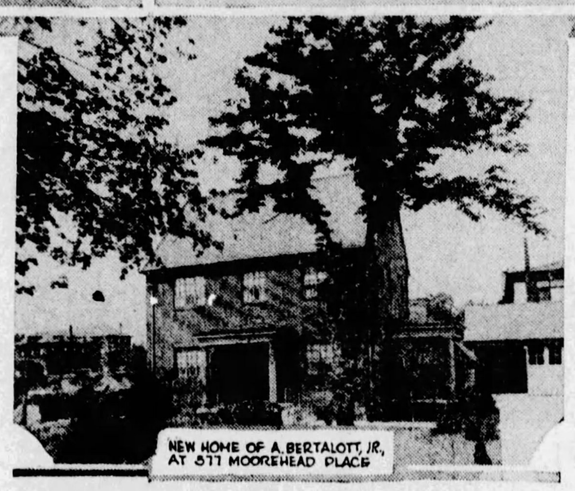
APARTMENTS IN TRADE DEAL

Six properties figured in an exchange deal completed in the offices of C. C. Hamilton & Co. A. J. Fagan conveyed to Andrew Reagan a brick apartment building on 58x90 feet at 316-20 Eighth street and a garage and apartment building on 80x100 feet at 323-29 Eighth street.

Mr. Reagan deeded in return a brick building containing five stores and eight apartments on 68x127 feet at 1-4 George street and 339 Munson avenue, McKees Rocks; six brick duplex dwellings on 60x90 feet at 2-8 Pride street and 1430 Colwell street; a brick apartment building on 60x120 feet at 1123 Fayette street and a four-family apartment on 58x100 Oakmont avenue, Oakmont.

J. W. Clark Buys Herron Ave. Building

A three-story brick building at 548 Herron avenue has been sold through J. R. Womble & Co., Inc., for Louis Averbach to J. W. Clark, an owner of adjoining property. The same brokers sold for the Walker estate to Theodore F. Davis a five-room bungalow and three lots at 2219 Lehigh street, Swissvale.



NEW HOME OF A. BERTALOTT, JR., AT 517 MOOREHEAD PLACE

Real Estate Board Appraisals Increase

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board completed 33 appraisals during the first six months of 1928 on real estate valued at approximately $30,000,000. This is the highest record in appraisal work for any similar period in the history of the board.

E. C. Brainerd, chairman of the appraisal committee, points out that the record was made possible through the co-operation of the realtors in the general membership. Much work was done for the city of Pittsburgh. A number of large estates had values placed on their holdings. Appraisals were also sought in numerous cases for tax purposes.

In one case, the owner and prospective buyer reached an agreement before an appraisal was made that the amount specified by the board would be the purchase price. Appraisals made by the board have been given weight by the courts in cases where they have been offered in testimony.

The appraisal work of the board is done by the realtors without compensation, for individual services. A group of men experienced in dealing in the particular type of property under consideration is called together. They make separate studies of the property and then meet and discuss its value. The appraisal which is finally reached is a composite product of their experience. The value is held in strict confidence.

A unique method of training the younger men in appraisal work has been developed by the Pittsburgh board. In doing the field work, younger men of the board are sent out with the veterans to make a survey of the property.

Choice Mt. Lebanon Plot Changes Hands

One of the choice residence locations in the Mt. Lebanon district has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for A. F. Hartzell to William E. Palmer, the property being a lot 80x194 feet at the corner of Washington road and Jefferson drive, Mission Hills. The consideration was $12,000. It is understood that the buyer is planning a new home.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

BUILDERS are offering real values to the public in modern homes. The building industry has come into the same period of intense competition which is ruling the automobile and radio industries. The broad market for housing created by the World War has been wiped out, and the builder is now down to rock bottom, where he must show quality to produce sales. As a result, more attractive designs are being used. Even small and inexpensive homes now claim some measure of architectural beauty. Well designed homes are finding a ready market.

COSTS of building are not nearly so high as the public has been led to believe. A recent study by R. R. Cappe, of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company made for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in co-operation with architects' council of the Chamber of Commerce and the Builders' Exchange indicates that building costs are now in reality only 25 per cent above the levels of 1910. This survey, however, allows for a natural increase of 42½ per cent based on the rise from 1900 to 1910, and also for an increase of 35 per cent due to luxuries.

ONE sure way of estimating building costs is available to everyone with a high school education. Pittsburgh architects spoke of it at a recent luncheon with the realtors. The method consists of multiplying the length, width and depth of the proposed building to figure the cubic contents. Find a similar new building which has just been completed and get the cost. Reduce it to the cost per cubic foot and multiply it in your own building. It is impossible to beat the building game. The price of labor and specified materials is a steady quantity. If your mathematics are good, you can't possibly miss the estimate by more than 15 per cent.

WORK on a new industrial building will be started this week, when Perfect Laundries, Inc., break ground for their new plant at Lexington and Meade streets, Homewood. Building and machinery will represent an investment of approximately $350,000. The plant will specialize on doing the family washing in 24 hours. It is understood that the Eppley interests which recently purchased a controlling interest in the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels are concerned in the new laundry project. The ground, a tract of approximately 39,000 square feet, was purchased through the United States Realty Company.

THE Colbert property, one of the large country estates of O'Hara township was sold last week to John S. Barker for $150,000. The property includes 113 acres of ground along the Squaw Run road. The house is constructed of timbers which were sawed on the property and built in log cabin fashion. The living room is two stories in height. A balcony extends completely around the room at the second floor level.

LARGE tracts of coal are reported being optioned along the proposed new link of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad between Cochrans Mills and Connellsville, Pa., a distance of about 32 miles. Most of the activity is in the territory along Jacobs Creek in Westmoreland and Fayette counties where an untouched field will be opened. Old-timers are reminded of the coal boom in the southern end of Fayette county, which followed a realization of the possibilites in the expanding coke industry. Old farms which had been considered little more than worthless heirlooms suddenly became sources of riches. Farmers, making money out of the sale of their lands, went into the coal business. The professions were depleted to fill up the ranks of the coal men.

A REPORTER working in Pittsburgh about that time ran into some hard luck. A certain real estate firm had the habit of sending in a long list of mortgages for publication. At the end there was always a brief statement that a large coal deal had been closed. The scribe always attempted to gain further information about the coal deal, but it was refused. Feeling in a sprightly frame of mind one day, he wrote the article something like this. "John W. Doe and Company placed the following mortgages—They also closed a big coal deal somewhere between the Point and Oil City." He was fired for using the news columns to insult people.

A SEQUEL to this event must have had a cheering effect on the reporter. The brokerage firm enjoyed the confidence of a large number of church leaders who invested funds with it. A young theological student came to Pittsburgh about that time who had an even more inquisitive disposition than the newspaper man. He began prowling around among the county records to find out where all the church money was invested. He discovered that the mortgages were in the name of the head of the firm, who paid the interest regularly, but had possession of the title. He demanded an assignment of the mortgages, and he got it, but there were not enough of them to go around. When the smoke had cleared away, John W. Doe & Co. had ceased to exist.

90 Family Aiken Ave. Apartment Planned

A new eight-story apartment building is planned for the southwest corner of Center and Aiken avenues, Seventh Ward. The site has been purchased through the Frederick Seebick Company from the Jane McKinney estate by Tillie Gold and E. Mallinger for a consideration in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The lot fronts 160 feet on Center avenue and 100 feet on Aiken avenue, adjoining the Homeopathic Hospital. The purchasers will raze the present dwelling. The apartment will contain 90 suites and will have retail store rooms on the ground floor and a garage in the basement.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Samuel Gelman is planning a new development of modern homes at 7115 Fifth avenue. The ground, 100x304 feet, extending through to Meade street, has been purchased from Thomas McNeil, Jr., for $25,000. The house on the property will be torn down. The deal was negotiated by the Osgood Real Estate Company, represented by Nathan Osgood and Max Thomson.

Dr. M. A. Rosanoff has delivered the deed through the J. H. Aronson Company to a downtown business man for a four-family apartment and four garages on 70x140 feet at 708-14 Sheridan avenue, near Stanton avenue, Eleventh Ward, for a consideration of $40,000.

B. J. Tracht, of the Prudential Real Estate Company, was the broker in the sale for M. C. Conen to Samuel Kisilinsky of four brick houses at 1116-20 Paulson avenue. Mr. Kisilinsky deeded in return a 10-room brick house at 503 Wilmot street.

The same firm sold seven brick houses in Stanton avenue, Swissvale, for Sara Ostrager to Harry Dickter for $36,000. Mrs. Ostrager accepted at a valuation of $25,000 a 10-room brick house and garage in Elgin street, East End. The same company sold a gasoline station and garages at 3037-39 Bigelow boulevard to O. J. Rick for $32,500.

SOUTH HILLS SALE

In Mt. Lebanon, W. M. Hall has sold for George Renton, Jr., to Louis E. Perry a new English type residence in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, for $18,000. He sold for Travelli W. Lane to Alice Jones a brick house in Grandin avenue, Dormont, for $16,000, and for William F. Kaiser to Francis Kelly two vacant lots in Duquesne avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for J. G. Zasloff two six-room houses at 232-34 Chesterfield road, Oakland. The buyer takes the property for investment.

The same firm recently sold for Joseph F. Casale, a builder, to K. C. Duddy a new six-room house and garage at 6387 Ebdy street, Squirrel Hill. This is the ninth sale in Ebdy street made by the company in the last few months.

On the North Side, the E. A. Hess Company has sold for Clarence A. Pearson to H. A. Lenig a brick and shingle dwelling at 3938 California avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, lot 40x120 feet, for $12,500, and for the J. C. McCorkle estate to John Huy three frame buildings on 61x170 feet at 2622-26 Spring Garden avenue for $5,000.

Two three-story business buildings at 1217-19 Penn avenue and two houses at the rear on Mulberry way, lot 25x100 feet, have been sold by John E. England to Max Zeff.

A property adjoining the Ralston Public School on the south side of Penn avenue, near Fifteenth street, has been sold by W. Clark Maxwell to R. W. Elton. The lot is 25x100 feet.

In Crafton, a frame house on 50x170 feet at 218 Steuben street has been sold by Blanche M. Locke to William K. Foster.

CHURCH BUYS SITE

The Edgewood Presbyterian Church has purchased from William J. McCance 50x205 feet on the east side of Hawthorn street, near Maple avenue, Edgewood, for $12,500.

In Dormont, George E. Meyers has sold for Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers to E. C. Hillman a ten-room brick house and three-car garage on 40-110 feet at 3250 Wainbell avenue.

The Scott and Brahm Realty Company have opened new offices at 403-04 Plaza building. Both partners have been associated with prominent real estate firms for a number of years.

The John R. Thompson Restaurant Company of Chicago has leased the Dimling property on the south side of Forbes street between Atwood street and Oakland avenue, Oakland, for a term of 50 years. The company will build a new building and open the eighth restaurant in its chain in Pittsburgh. The lot is 25x90 feet. Harry Dunn was the broker in the deal.

Charles E. Jackson has sold for William F. Bivins to Jessie S. Gibson a brick residence at 219 Paulson avenue, Twelfth ward, and for George E. Gandelot to William F. Bivins a brick house on 60x120 feet at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Winslow street, Twelfth ward, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $20,000.

In the Duquesne plan, John F. Sweeney has delivered the deed in the sale of George Shabin of a frame house at 464 Edith street. The purchaser takes the property as a home.

In Wilkinsburg, Edward Zimmerman has sold for D. S. Hammond to G. S. Thomas a new six-room brick and shingle house in Princeton boulevard for $8,750.

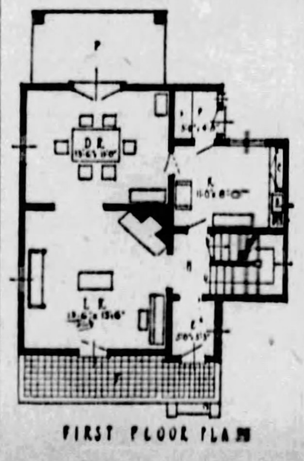
466 MORTGAGES PLACED

There were 466 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,592,477.01, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 47 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $258,373 and 419 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,334,104.01. The straight mortgages included 173 amounting to $1,456,640 to corporations, 136 amounting to $472,550 to building and loan associations, and 110 amounting to $404,914.01 to individuals.

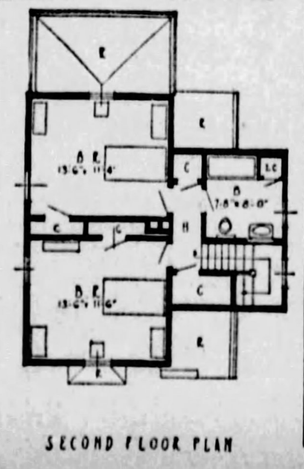
In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded from the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee, debt $2,400,000.

Neat Design in English Cottage



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE BEAVER SPRINGS—This little home in the English style has wide beveled siding, green shutters and an attractive Colonial entrance. It contains five rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 26x26 feet. There is a reception hall and the living room is located to the left at the front of the house. The kitchen and dining room are in the rear. Two large bedrooms are on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

JUNE BUILDING VALUES HIGHER

Pittsburgh building permit valuation for June went far beyond the previous month and the same month last year as the result of a $4,000,000 permit issued on the new Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh.

There were 733 permits issued for work valued at $7,151,918, compared with 812 permits for $2,293,534 in June, 1927, and 886 permits for $3,186,738 in May, 1928. Dwelling valuations also increased due to several large permits for multiple housing. There were 172 dwelling permits issued at a total value of $1,295,475, compared with 173 permits for $1,142,850 in June, 1927, and 168 permits for $1,152,600 in May, 1928.

The Fourteenth Ward was the leader for the month in housing operations, with 29 permits valued at $320,600. The Eleventh Ward was second with six permits valued at $153,000, and the Nineteenth Ward was third with 26 permits for $139,775.

4 Properties Change Hands in Crafton

In Crafton, Gallagher Brothers sold for R. E. Hill to Merle A. Sheakley a brick-and-shingle house on 40x110 feet at 3 Dakota street for $9,700; for Lawrence J. Harkins to Carrie W. Workman, a frame house and double garage on 50x150 feet at 42 Coulter street, for $7,000; for H. J. Gallagher to Andrew Heinold, a frame house on 30x100 feet at 418 Fairywood avenue, Twenty-eighth Ward, for $6,000; and for the Spohn estate to Fannie Yolton, 50x105 feet vacant in Bell avenue, Crafton, for $1,450.

NEW STORE FOR FISHELS' BLD.

Howard Clothes, Inc., New York manufacturers and distributors of men's clothing, have leased the four-story building at 233 Fifth avenue, now occupied by Fishels, confectioners, and will occupy the property with a new store after August 1.

Fishels have leased for a 10-year term the three-story building at 439 Market street, formerly occupied by Vogel Brothers. They will remodel it and occupy the premises August 1. Both leases were made through Joseph A. Aronson and I. Leonard Aronson, of the United States Realty Company.

Fishels also have leased two new East End stores through Coll & Totten. A store room at the southwest corner of Penn and Negley avenues has been leased from Edward Baid and a room at 5417 Walnut street has been rented from James Cutrara.

U. S. Realty Co. Sells Ohio Building

The Kobacker Department Stores have purchased through the United States Realty Company from Leona Labold the building at the southeast corner of Fourth and Chillicothe streets, Portsmouth, O., known as the Masonic Temple property. The total consideration was $300,000. Kobackers are remodeling the building and will open another store. This is the second store building sold to Kobacker stores by the United States Realty Company, the other deal being the Tietke Department Store in Toledo, involving a consideration of $3,500,000.

SELL HOMES AT $1 A DAY

The North Side Real Estate Company has originated a plan to enable the wage earner to become a home owner. The plan calls for a down payment of $1 and payments of $1 a day to acquire title in from five to seven years.

The first block of homes offered was sold within three days. The company will place several more blocks on the market. E. Herbert Gilg, secretary-treasurer of the company, has been active in the creation of the plan. H. F. Burnworth is counsel and F. G. Arthur is sales manager.

New Ninth Street Building Leased

A new building at 114-16 Ninth street has been leased for Joseph Goldhammer through the J. H. Aronson Company. The new tenants are in the wholesale notion and toy business.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928
MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SOCIETY QUITS CITY, PATRICIA PITT SAYS

Exodus to Summer Homes And Resorts Is Well Under Way As Social Leaders Quit City

THERE are just about eight months in the year, after all, when news concerning our local society is centralized in Pittsburgh, and it is hardly necessary to say that that cheerful state of affairs will not be with us again until fall. During January and February, our "400" moves, bag and baggage to Florida or California. And now, with the exception of a very few who must remain in town and a larger group settled down in Sewickley for the summer, everyone who can is shaking Pittsburgh's dust from his heels and heading for the shore, or the mountains, or Canada, or for a trans-Atlantic liner.

Just at the present time, who could blame anyone for wanting to find a more agreeable climate? When one must choose between wearing a coat and smothering or dispensing with a wrap and being drenched with rain, the most pleasant solution would seem to be to pack a trunk and go elsewhere.

To be quite truthful, though, I am inclined to believe that Pittsburgh would be deserted in mid-summer even though the weather were ideal. Habits are hard to break—especially agreeable habits—and it is so easy to find balmy air and cool breezes all the year round in these United States.

Watch Hill Is Favored By Many Pittsburghers

AND speaking of summer resorts, have you noticed how the Pittsburgh colony at Watch Hill grows every year? I had observed that several local families who have usually gone to other shore resorts, have taken houses there this summer.

One bit of news from Watch Hill that will interest you, no doubt, is the fact that the local Woman's Industrial Exchange held one of its sales there on Friday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr. The Hill colorists, I hear, attended en masse, with the result that the Exchange profited to the extent of several hundred dollars.

The Watch Hill Yacht Club held a special racing matinee the afternoon of the Fourth, and an informal tea was held at the club, attended by a number of Pittsburgh people. There was dancing at night.

Then, too, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III entertained that afternoon on their yacht "Mouse," taking a large party of the summer residents along the coast. Among the other local people noted on the beach during the past week were the Richard Beatty Mellons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, the Thruston Wrights, the William C. Robinsons and the Roy Arthur Hunts, all registered at the private bathing pavilion.

The annual women's club championship tournament will open July 16 at the Misquamicut Golf Club, I understand. This year's schedule calls for four days' play and it is expected that several Pittsburgh women will enter.

Select Debut Date

THE past week saw one date, at least, set for a debut next season, and it is an unusually early one. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue, are going to bring their daughter, Louise, out at a tea dance September 22 in the University Club. The local social season doesn't open, ordinarily, until well into the fall, the very last part of October or early November, so this early debut is an innovation here.

I understand, too, that Louise's brother, Oliver Evans, is going to give a ball for her in the Pittsburgh Club some time in December.

Dorothy Scaife Engaged

ONE of the week's interesting announcements was made on Monday when the William Marcelin Scaifes, of Sewickley, made known the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Darsie Scaife. Dorothy is going to marry John Wyman Judson, son of the John F. Judsons, of New York and Stamford, Conn.

Martha Brooks to Wed

ANOTHER important engagement announced during the week was that of Martha Brooks and Alexander Laughlin Robinson. Martha, you know, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Shields, and her fiance is a son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side.

Olivers Give Dinner

ONE of the Fourth of July parties was the dinner which Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, gave Wednesday night in the Allegheny Country Club. Mrs. Oliver was entertaining for her granddaughter, the former Neville Johnston, now Mrs. David Barry, and her husband, Maj. Barry. The Barrys have been spending a month's leave here, and, I understand, will be leaving soon to make their home in Philadelphia. Maj. Barry's brother, Commander Barry, shared honors with them at the dinner.

The guests attended the holiday dance at the club after dinner.

Miss Willock Honored

ANOTHER dinner given at the club that night had Virginia Willock, debutante daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, of Academy avenue, Sewickley, as guest of honor. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Severance, of Leetsdale.

Visits in Cobourg

I UNDERSTAND that Virginia Furey, daughter of the William M. Fureys, of Wilkins avenue, is visiting Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, of Morewood avenue, at her summer home in Cobourg, Canada. Later in the season Virginia expects to join her mother at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., and Mr. Furey will join his family at Loon Lake in the Adirondacks in August. In September Virginia is going up to North Egremont, Mass., to visit Wilhelmina Balken at her summer home.

Marjorie Harbison Weds

THE last of the big June weddings was, of course, not a June wedding at all, but since Marjorie Harbison selected such a very early July date, I am sure no one will object to its being classified with the others. Marjorie was married on Monday, you know, to Walter Brooke Stabler, son of the Caleb Stablers, of Wilmington, Del., in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church. The ceremony, which was performed by her uncle, the Rev. Dr. Erdman Harris, of Cairo, Egypt, assisted by the Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso and the Rev. Dr. Owen D. Odell, was followed by a reception at the home of Marjorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, in Sewickley.

Marjorie was given away by her father, and she wore a gown of white lace over flesh-tinted satin, with a long court train of white silk. Her tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of rose point lace, and she carried lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Erdman Harris, of Cairo, and Mrs. Elliott Bates, of New York, were the matrons of honor, and Barbara Book was maid of honor. They wore dresses of blue tulle with horsehair braid hats to match, and carried delphinium, forget-me-nots and other summer flowers. The bridesmaids, Helen Harris, of New York; Eleanor Harris, of Toronto, and Grace Clarke and Betty Wray, of Sewickley, wore tulle frocks in a deeper shade of blue with hats to match, and they carried pink roses and delphinium.

Laird Stabler was his brother's best man and the ushers included William Laird, Jr., of Wilmington; Moss and Walter Gray, of Richmond, Va.; Leslie Glenn and Watt Henry Tyler, of New York; Elliott Randolph, of Warrenton, Va.; Joseph Chim, of Charlottesville, Va.; Harris Harbison and Samuel P. Harbison, Marjorie's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stebler have left for a trip and their at home plans haven't been announced yet.

Cot Club Cast Chosen

BEFORE the members drifted apart for the summer, it seems that the Sewickley Valley Hospital Cot Club met and chose the cast for the annual benefit play to be given October 23. The play chosen, I understand, is "The Whole Town's Talking," and it will be given by a cast consisting of Mrs. Stuart Robinson, Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr., Virginia Goldsbury, Jane Edson, Mary McMahon, Lucie Gillet, Barbara Weir, Daniel E. Crane, Joseph D. Porter, J. O. Carson, James Barlow Cullum, Jr., and Robert W. McKnight.

Mrs. James Barlow Cullum and Mrs. James Todd are serving as chairmen for the benefit, with the directors assisting them. The first rehearsals will be held in September.

Jane Whigham Marries

MANY Pittsburgh folks who know Esther Jane Whigham were interested in the announcement of her marriage to Montgomery Meggs Atwater on Monday out in Helena, Mont. She is a sister of William Whigham, Jr., of Wilson, Pa., who married Elizabeth Arthurs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, of Center avenue, and when she was not traveling, she made her home with the Whighams in Wilson. The marriage was very quietly solemnized, I understand, and after the ceremony the Atwaters left to spend the summer on his ranch near Helena. They plan to go to Seattle in the fall.

Mrs. Atwater was graduated from Wellesley College in 1925, and she has been spending the past year abroad, coming to Wilson not long ago from Honolulu to spend a short time before going to Montana for her marriage. Her husband is a Harvard man, class of 1925.

Select Bridal Party

THE bridal party for the Pauline Lingenfelser-Howard E. Wilson wedding next Saturday was announced during the week. Pauline is having Jane Inez Bast for her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Grace DeWalt and Gertrude and Grace Jones, twin sisters. The flower girls will be Suzanne Becker, daughter of the Edward A. Beckers, of South Negley avenue, and Dorothy Fischer, daughter of the William G. Fischers, also of South Negley avenue.

Charles L. Galanot, of Hartford, Conn., is going to be best man and the ushers will include Daniel J. Brady, of Fort Dodge, Ia.; Clifford V. Brown, of Tiffin, O.; Les M. Depp and Joseph P. West, both of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles E. Dover, of this city, at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Pauline's father, Frederick Lingenfelser, in South Negley avenue.

Patricia Pitt

MRS. A. GORDON PATTERSON, who was Miss Marian Frank, daughter of Dr. Austin C. Frank, of Denniston avenue, before her wedding, June 23, with her flower girl, Carol Thorne. Photo by Parry.

MRS. MURRAY BELL GRIMES was Miss Virginia Corbus Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Patterson, of Beechwood boulevard, before her wedding on June 26. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. EDWARD JACKSON THOMPSON with little Martha Jane Opie and Mary Louise Tatnall, flower girls at her recent wedding. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Harriet Barker. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. FREDERICK WILLIAM STAHL, the former Miss Dorothy Esther Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin Meade Wilson, of South Atlantic avenue, who was married June 23. Photo by Parry.

BEFORE her marriage on Saturday, June 30, Mrs. Lauren Newton Douglas was Miss Jessie Fleming Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Young, of Boquet street. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISFIT WOMEN IN BUSINESS TO GET CLUB HELP

MOVING SPIRITS IN PANHELLENIC BENEFIT THEATER PARTY

MRS. JOHN WALKER DAVIS is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, one of the sororities which have guaranteed the Panhellenic benefit theater party on July 16.

MISS ETHEL JAMES is an Alpha Xi Delta member who is taking an active interest in the association's benefit party to be held at the Nixon Theater.

A DELTA GAMMA member of the Panhellenic who is active in the scholarship fund benefit of the sixteenth is Miss Pauline Piper.

FROM PHI MU assistance is being given the benefit, which is for junior girls' scholarships at Pitt, by Mrs. Thomas Moore Felton.

ANOTHER aide is Miss Virginia Garland, who is also a member of Phi Mu, one of the guarantor sororities of the benefit.

PHOTOS BY PARRY.

Vocation Guidance To Be Featured in Federation's Work

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which will go into annual convention tomorrow in New Orleans, has just inaugurated an important new department of work with the addition to the national staff of Miss Frances Cummings, of New York, as educational secretary. Through her appointment a new emphasis will be placed on vocational needs of the more than 50,000 business women comprising the Federation.

Since the Federation was organized nine years ago, one of the chief phases of its program has been its educational work. Early in its history the organization adopted the slogan, "At least a high school education for every business girl," and through scholarship loan funds administered in state federations and local units throughout the country it has endeavored to enable worthy girls to remain in high school until they might complete the course.

Vocation Guidance

The program of the individual clubs has never been correlated and made national in scope. It will be Miss Cumming's first duty as a member of the executive staff to survey the field, ascertain just how many thousands of dollars are invested in scholarships in the various clubs and states, and to develop a uniform program for the handling of these funds.

The addition of an educational secretary to the staff means the inauguration of a vocational guidance program for business women the country over. Facts and figures from the elaborate survey into business women's problems conducted during the past year by the University of Michigan as a federation project will be available shortly and are expected to be of great assistance in solving the problem of the misfit woman in business. On the basis of the Michigan survey Miss Cummings will work out a vocational guidance program for the federation which will enable her to place at the disposal of the 900 clubs information as to the people in their communities who are equipped to give expert vocational advice. She will also give business women of standing concrete advice as to how they may pass on to the younger business women valuable vocational information based on their own experiences in the businesses and professions.

Miss Cummings is a graduate of Smith College and her varied experience has given her wide contacts with the business woman's problems. She was for some time with the tenement house department of New York City and organized a staff to review violations of the tenement house law. Later as the first manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in New York she organized the office, trained a staff which during her term of office increased to 14 members and carried on the employment activities of the organization. She was with the bureau from 1911 to 1917, and during the last year of that period placed 1,101 women in a wide variety of fields. Facts about the need of training were presented in personal interviews and in correspondence to hundreds of women asking for advice.

During the war Miss Cummings had charge of the confidential official documents dealing with the training of aviators which were sent over to the War Department by England and France. More recently she has been on the administrative staff of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, engaged in making sociological studies.

Women To Study Greece

GREECE has again furnished a season of study for the Brighton Women's Club, both the ancient and modern history of the country being on the roster. With few exceptions, the club's scheduled programs will be given over to the study of this subject. One of the exceptions will be the first meeting, to be held on October 4 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Stoll, and to be featured by a travel talk by Mrs. Charles Sturm. Carnegie Institute will be visited for the season's second meeting and there "Greek Architecture and Sculpture" will be discussed by Miss Henrietta Gerwig, and the art galleries will be toured. The Christmas party on December 20 will also be a break in the routine. A book review and reports for the year will be made at the closing meeting on May 23. The club's officers this year are: President, Mrs. Donald Lerch; vice president, Mrs. A. C. Gordon; recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Magill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Taylor; treasurer, Miss Abigail Gerwig; honorary president, Mrs. Mary P. Lang.

Woman's Alliance Plans Porch Party

MRS. ROSWELL JOHNSON will entertain the members of the Woman's Alliance, First Unitarian Church, at her summer home, "Sky High," Allison Park, on Wednesday, this being one in the series of porch parties planned for the season. The July 25 event will be held at Snyder's Log Cobain, Schenley Park, with Mrs. Ross Riegal and Mrs. Otto Toudy as hostesses.

Mrs. Catt Talks to Women

MANY Pittsburgh women were in attendance Monday afternoon when the Chautauqua Woman's Club opened its season in the Hall of Philosophy. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt addressed the gathering on "Women, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. Catt was optimistic where the youth of the day is concerned and invited her audience to accept her faith that the human race is climbing onward and upward, a faith which, she said, would bring them calmness and freedom from worry. At Thursday's meeting of the club (it convenes five afternoons of each week during the six-weeks' season) Mrs. John D. Sippel, of Baltimore, newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told of the federation's biennial which was held in San Antonio last month. The Woman's Club held its dinner Wednesday evening in the Hotel Athaneum with Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Institution, as toastmaster. The honor guests were Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Sippel, Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman of the department of international relations in the General Federation; Miss Emily Louise Plumley, of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, and Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University.

Among Pittsburgh club women at the Assembly Grounds are Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., president of the East Liberty Woman's Club; Mrs. S. R. McClure, and Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, past presidents of the Braddock Woman's Club; Mrs. A. F. B. Morris, Mrs. Frank G. Kelsey, Mrs. C. V. Van Winkle and Mrs. J. C. McDowell, of the Pittsburgh Chautauqua Alumni; Mrs. Royal F. McAdams, Civic Club of Coraopolis; Mrs. G. C. Roberts, Dormont New Century Club; Mrs. L. C. Edgar, Swissvale Woman's Club; Mrs. Harry G. Samson, Council of Churches; Miss Helen Pershing, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Robert H. Hood, Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review; Mrs. S. K. Cunningham, College Club; Miss Flora Jones and Mrs. Dwight M. Anderson, Friday Conversational Club of Monongahela.

Business Women Honor Delegates

THE local Business and Professional Women's Club gave on Monday a luncheon in Kaufmann's honoring Mrs. Alberta Hull, the president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pafenbach, both of whom are delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs opening in New Orleans tomorrow. Each honor guest was presented with a note book in which to record the events of the convention.

Elect Penna. Women Quota Clubs' Head

TO Pennsylvania again goes the honor of electing a president to the Quota Clubs International. Mrs. Elizabeth White, of New Castle, is the new executive who succeeds Dr. Mabel Palmer, of Davenport. Miss Anna A. Egan and Miss Mary Rusell Purman, the latter a former international president, were Pittsburgh's delegates to the national convention, which was held in Davenport.

Southern Girl Visitor

MISS RUTH HENDRIX, of Atlata, Ga., was the guest recently of Miss Betty Hix, of Mt. Lebanon.

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(Advertisement.)

Change Freckled Face To One of Beauty

Women annoyed by freckled, tanned or sunburned skin, can quickly remove these blemishes by peeling off the outside layer of skin with pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and apply nightly like a cold cream. In a few days all blemishes such as freckles, tan, or redness disappear. A new complexion comes out like a blossom, clear, soft, velvety, youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour,** use as an astringent, 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

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THE DRESSES . . . .

19.50	29.50	39.50	69.50
Formerly 69.50 to 97.50	Formerly 95.00 to 110.00	Formerly 85.00 to 135.00	Formerly 115.00 to 145.00
This group includes Sports Frocks in White Crepes, Washable Silks, French Voiles, Georgettes and Chiffons.	A number of stunning frocks in Printed Chiffons, new printed Crepes and in unusual Sports Fabrics by Rodier.	Of first interest are Georgettes in navy and black, for town wear. Sports types are in Chiffons and Crepes.	Our most magnificent frocks will be seen at $69.50, including Elizabeth Crepes, Flat Crepes and new Prints.

THE CLOTH COATS . . . .

29.50	39.50	69.50	75.00
Formerly 69.50 to 95.00	Formerly 89.50 to 135.00	Formerly 145.00 to 175.00	Formerly 175.00 to 245.00
Travel, Daytime, Sports and Utility Coats — in Imported Tweeds and Mixtures.	Tailored of Sports Tweeds, Repps and Rodier Fabrics. Fur trimmings include Silver Muskrat and Summer Ermine.	Travel, sports and formal coats, with such beautiful furs as Fox, Ocelot and Caracul.	Including custom-made models, mainly Kashas, trimmed with Beige or Platinum Caracul, Beige Fox and Summer Ermine.

ENSEMBLE SUITS

Formerly $169.50 to $225.00

Frocks with matching coats of Brown Moire; Navy Coats with printed Crepe Frocks; Tan Tweed Coats with Crepe Blouses.

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New York Girl to Become Bride of Noted Briton's Son

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, JULY 7.

SOCIETY is anxiously awaiting the wedding of Pyrma Tilton to Phillip Kindersley, son of Sir Robert and Lady Kindersley, of London, arranged for the afternoon of August 25, in Newport.

Pyrma, who had the distinction of being presented to their Britannic majesties at Buckingham Palace a few years ago, is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell, who, with Mr. Pell, is now in Newport for the summer.

The future bride's mother, who has attained quite a reputation as a portrait painter as Olive Bigelow, was first married to Newell W. Tilton (Pyrma's father), who has since married the auburn-haired Betty Morton, formerly Mrs. Sidney S. Breese.

Mrs. Pell (then Mrs. Tilton), divorced her husband 'way back in 1918 and her marriage to "Bertie" took place in Paris a year ago, June, Mr. Pell having been divorced four months previous by his first wife, Mrs. Matilda Bigelow Pell.

The first Mrs. Pell was married in this city early in June, 1927, to Lieut. Com. Hugo W. Koehler, of the Naval War College at Newport.

Kin of Diplomat

Pyrma is a sister of Mrs. Nicholas Holmsen, of Paris, formerly Mildred Tilton. They are the great-grandchildren of the late John Bigelow, diplomat and author. She made her debut last year and has been one of the popular members of the Junior League.

The prospective bridegroom, master of Oxford Drag, 1927-1928, is a member of the Carlton and Marlborough Clubs of London. His father, Sir Robert Kindersley, G. B. E., K. B. E., is an officer of the Legion of Honor, chairman of Lazard Brothers, was governor of the Hudson Bay Company from 1916 to 1925; was senior British representative on the Dawes committee in 1924 and is a director of the Bank of England.

'Kerchief in Society

It is seldom, if ever, that the news of a lost handkerchief finds space in the "social column."

The sentiment which surrounds a recent loss prompts me to come to the aid of a new addition to the ranks of the younger marrieds.

Recently one of the most ostentatious weddings of the season was solemnized at St. Bartholomew's Church, when the comely Alma Clarita Meyers assumed matronly honors as Mrs. Charles R. Moesser, Jr.

Following Clarita's wedding to the gridiron star, a large reception was held at the Park Lane. In the confusion which always prevails at a nuptial feast, Clarita unknowingly dropped the rose-point handkerchief which had been part of her stunning bridal ensemble, and which, I understand, is an heirloom in the family.

Sentiment Lives!

The many young brides who, like Clarita, chose June as the month for their marriage, would have dismissed the incident from their minds entirely. But not so with the new Mrs. Moser, for she attached to that dainty bit of finery the sentiment which, if we are to believe the wiseacres, is sadly lacking in our younger generation. And, in the hope of again securing the missing treasure, the following article was inserted in the lost-and-found columns of the morning dailies:

"Handkerchief—Liberal reward will be paid for the return of a rose point handkerchief carried by bride in the Park Lane Hotel, June 27. Mrs. Richard A. Mestress, No. 551 Fifth avenue."

I sincerely hope this brings to the attention of the finder the ardor with which Clarita and her mamma are searching for the object which so mysteriously disappeared.

Mrs. Krieger Heads Hadassah Benefit

MRS. MOSES KRIEGER is chairman for the Hadassah Chapter's benefit performance of "The Music Master" at the Pitt Theater Tuesday night. Assisting her are Mrs. S. S. Cohen, chairman of tickets; Mrs. S. H. Richman, of boxes; Mrs. Jack Marcus, box vice chairman; Mrs. Baer Horvitz, chairman of the candy committee and Mrs. William Fink, of publicity. The proceeds will be used to further the society's work in Palestine.

Party for Musical Club Folk

MRS. FRANK W. EDMONDSON, who is at her summer home in Brookville, entertained the board of the Tuesday Musical Club at its last meeting, making an over-night party of the event. The following day the members visited Cooks Forest and were guests of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksville, who was a class mate of Mrs. T. C. Donovan at the old Pittsburgh Female College Association.

Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. J. Smith Christy, another club member, are to be guests during the latter part of this month at the summer home of Mrs. David Aiken Pitcairn, who has opened the Pitcairn cottage at Stoney Lake, Canada.

Canada has also claimed the T. M. president, Mrs. Will Earhart. She and Dr. Earhart and their son, William, went up to Crane Lake last week. Mrs. William C. Dierks, a former president of the club, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dierks, who have been in Europe since April, sailed for home last week. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, another past president, Mr. Rohrer and their son, Donald, are in England for a six weeks' visit. Fritz Rohrer and John Aufhammer are motoring to California, and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, who has just returned from the West has gone to her summer home in Thorndale with the other children.

Sponsor Theater Benefit

FIFTEEN of the sororities composing the Panhellenic Association are acting as guarantors for the association's benefit theater party at the Nixon the night of July 16. The entire net proceeds of the affair will go towards scholarships for junior women at the University of Pittsburgh and the members confidently expect to be able to enlarge the number of scholarships from the proceeds. Mrs. Kenneth R. Burke, of Shady avenue, Panhellenic president, and the various sorority presidents and representatives are taking ticket reservations. The underwriting sororities include Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alphi Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alphia Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Party for New Drug Auxiliary

THE recently-organized Allegheny County Auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggist Association will have its first social activity in the form of a lawn card party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Scholl, South Winebiddle avenue, Friday afternoon. Reservations for the affair will close Tuesday. A special committee consisting of Mrs. G. H. Herb, Mrs. Charles T. Fierst, Mrs. F. X. Munsch, Mrs. Edward C. Nied and Mrs. Scholl will be in charge. Allegheny county took the lead in organizing its unit in the auxiliary federation which was formed June 1 at Conneaut Lake Park. Officers are: President, Mrs. Belle Perkins Smith; vice presidents, Mrs. F. M. Wadsworth, Mrs. Albert A. Munsch and Mrs. A. B. Litman; Mrs. Scholl, secretary, and Mrs. Nied, treasurer.

Women to Indorse War Ban

WOMEN voters of the United States stand ready to join with their sisters in Great Britain, France and Germany and other foreign countries in a world-wide campaign for adoption of Secretary Kellogg's multilateral treaty plan for the renunciation of war, according to the National League of Women Voters. Assurance of this support will be presented to women leaders of Europe this month by Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York City, vice president of the league, and a leader in the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, who sailed for England last Wednesday. She will be in immediate conference with Lady Astor, Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship. In regard to joint efforts for the treaty's adoption. The 23 organizations comprising Great Britain's campaign committee have invited representatives of the United States to speak at a large public meeting in the fall in London, and it is quite probable British speakers will come here for a similar meeting in New York City in October.

While abroad, Miss Morgan will discuss plans for peace meetings to be held in conjunction with the eleventh congress of the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, convening in Berlin next spring. Miss Morgan has been chairman since 1926 of the Alliance's peace committee. Two of her conferences will be with Miss Rosa Manus, of Holland, and Madame Malaterre Sellier, of Paris, vice presidents of the International Alliance.

Women's Leaders Named

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON, chairman of international relations in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, heads the finance committee for the cause and cure of war conference to be held November 16 in Carnegie Music Hall under auspices of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Clinton T. Fisher, of the Young Women's Christian Association and Mrs. Albert T. Morgan, of the American Association of University Women, constitute the hospitality committee and on the publicity committee are Mrs. R. W. Johnston, representing the State Federation; Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufmann, the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. David B. Alter, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. O. W. Hershey, League of Women Voters; Mrs. H. B. Littell, Women's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. William H. Schuette, Council of Churches, and Mrs. T. U. Chesebrough, Y. W. C. A. Preparatory to the conference a meeting will be held September 14 in the Congress of Clubs, invitations to attend which are now being mailed to numerous women's organizations by Mrs. Alter and Miss Anne Demmler.

Club Will Open 32d Season

SEPTEMBER 24 will see the opening of its thirty-second year by the Homestead Woman's Club. The initial meeting is to be held in the home of the new president, East Ninth avenue, and will be one of several local events planned for the year. The program as planned by Mrs. John Snodgrass and her aides, Mrs. W. J. Quigley and Mrs. George Walbert, will include much discussion of woman—woman in literature, in antiquity, the ideal club woman, woman as a spender, woman in music, and art—in various other phases of a fertile subject. Addresses by visiting speakers, a book review and a paper on modern fiction, together with a nature program, the annual party and the annual business meeting are listed before the year closes with the June picnic. Mrs. Finlayson's official family will include Mrs. Port Eckles, vice president; Mrs. Louis C. Martin, secretary; Mrs. Harold C. Huff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis J. Hollman, treasurer.

D. of A. R. to Unveil Braddock Memorial

A TABLET marking the crossing of Gen. Edward Braddock will be unveiled tomorrow on the new McKeesport-Duquesne bridge by the Queen Alliquipa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general of the National Society of the Daughters, will be the principal speaker and William H. Stevenson, president of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, will also speak. Mrs. E. C. Trax is regent of the chapter and Miss May Robbins is chairman of the unveiling committee.

C. D. of A. to Hold Boat Ride Monday

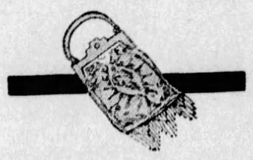
MISS MARCELLA VEY is acting as general chairman for the annual boat ride of Court Allegheny, No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America, which is set for Monday evening. Miss Catherine Monahan, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Marie Surman, Miss Monica Berger, Miss Mary Spargo, Miss Caroline Claney and Miss Ella Hoffman are chairmen of the various committees.

GUARANTEED
Large, Deep Marcel permanent, Wrapped for Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.
$5
Complete
Permanent WAVE
We shampoo your hair after the permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Experienced operators. This is no school.
We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
305 Clark Bldg. Grant 8664
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings With or without appointment—No Waiting

Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

New! Bead Bags
On Shell Frames

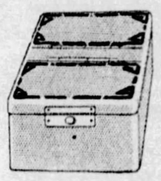


Suave and chic contributions to a fashionable ensemble. Cut-steel beads—gold, silver and steel in tone combined into artistic patterns. Shell frame and the ultra-smart shell handle. With deep fringe. Silk lined, with mirror and coin case.

$14.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Leather Cases



Really two cases within the one—on one side a cedar-lined humidor, on the other a moire-lined card case. Making a decorative accommodation for the bridge table. Brown or green leather.

$10.00

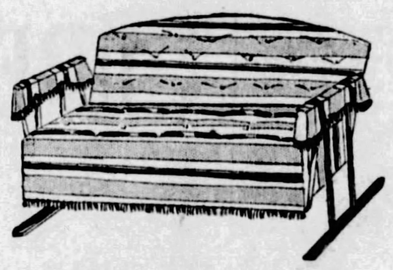
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Children's Socks
of Net Laces

7/8th length socks of fine lisle in cool porous weave—their turned back cuffs with diamond designs. Sheer yet serviceable. Grain, neutral, mirage and white. Sizes 8 to 10.

75c Pair

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



Porch Gliders
$18.00

The porch or terrace boasting one is a most inviting retreat. Comfortable spring seat—sturdy angle-iron frame—seat and back covered with heavy striped duck. Choice of colors.

Other Gliders, $24.50 to $59.50

Cretonne-Covered Swing Cushions, 19x42 to 19x72 inches. $3.45 to $5.95
Cretonne-Covered Bar Harbor Cushions. $1.00
Cretonne Porch Pillows. $1.00

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Bouclette Frocks
McCreery's Sports Fashion Shop Shows Distinguished One-of-a-Kind Frocks in This Interesting Yarn

$25.00 $39.50

In the informal manner of the sweater frock, these two-piece bouclette dresses show true colors and a pleasing richness of texture. Modernism in their designs—striking or subtle contrasts.

Pictured: White bouclette frock with navy trim—French blue bouclette frock, heavily threaded with gold.

Others are Summer green or yellow.

Sizes 16 to 20

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Beginning Monday—A Worth-While Event!

July Selling of Standard Sheets and Pillow Cases

Every popular size is included in this ample McCreery selection of sheets and pillow cases—all bearing well-known labels and greatly reduced in price.

McCreery Sheets
63x 99-inch $1.50
63x108-inch $1.60
72x 99-inch $1.60
72x108-inch $1.75
81x 99-inch $1.75
81x108-inch $1.90
90x108-inch $2.05
81x 90-inch $1.60

Pequot Sheets
63x 99-inch $1.35
81x 99-inch $1.50

McCreery Cases
45x38½-inch 45c
42x54 -inch 65c
42x36 -inch 40c
42x63½-inch 75c
42x72 -inch 75c

Hemstitched
42x38½-inch 55c
45x38½-inch 60c
42x54 -inch 90c
42x72 -inch $1.00

Pequot Cases
42x36-inch 32c

McCreery Sheets and Cases Hemstitched and Scalloped
63x99 -inch Sheets $2.00
72x99 -inch Sheets $2.10
81x99 -inch Sheets $2.25
42x38½-inch Cases 70c
42x54 -inch Cases $1.15

Mohawk Sheets and Pillow Cases—Plain Hemmed
63x99-inch Sheets $1.05
81x99-inch Sheets $1.19
42x36-inch Cases 28c

Lockwood Sheets and Pillow Cases—Plain Hemmed
63x99-inch Sheets $1.25
81x99-inch Sheets $1.45
42x36-inch Cases 35c

New Ensemble Sheet Sets
For Summer coolness—using a pastel toned top sheet, matching cases and a white undersheet! Pink, blue, maize, green or orchid.

Full Bed Set Consists:
1 81x99-inch Colored Sheet
1 81x99-inch White Sheet
2 45x38-inch Colored Cases
$8.20 Set

Twin Bed Set Consists:
2 72x99 -inch Colored Sheets
2 72x99 -inch White Sheets
2 45x38½-inch Colored Cases
$11.95 Set

Special! Candlewick Spreads
$2.95
Hand tufted by mountain women of Georgia. Lovely Colonial patterns—white and pastel combinations. Made from high quality pre-shrunk sheeting. 72x105 and 90x105 inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Extraordinary! Special Selling of
Smart Wicker Furniture
McCreery-Grade Ensembles for Sun Rooms, Porches and Terraces—Very Specially Priced!

Three-Piece Fibre Suite (Sketched)
$49.75

So modern, so attractive, so sturdy and well-made . . . you cannot but wonder at its price! Three pieces—settee, chair and rocker—finished in Mango or Saxon green. Auto type spring seats—covered with floral cretonne.

Separate Chairs and Rockers, $12.50 Each

Suite in Orange or Venetian Green
$53.75

A strongly braced three-piece suite, finished in Venetian green or the new a la mode orange. Auto type seats, deep and comfortable, covered in a durable cretonne.

Separate Chairs and Rockers, $12.50 Each

Three-Piece Suite
$58.75

A suite that will be a proud addition to the porch or interior. Finished in Boliva blue or meadow green. This, too, with auto spring seats and cretonne covering.

Separate Chairs and Rockers, $12.50

Three-Piece Suite
$39.50

Rigidly made—constructed for appearance, comfort and long service. Finished in either a practical Veronial brown or a neutral French grey. Spring cushions of the auto type—upholstered seat and back in cretonne.

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Ferneries
$3.25

A various collection of well-made, nicely finished ferneries to complement almost any type of wicker suite. A most unusual value.

ROBINSON'S WIFE WELL KNOWN

Mrs. Smith Almost Stranger in Capital; Seldom Visits There

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 7.

OF THE three wives of the candidates picked by the two political parties, Washington society is acquainted with only two—Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Joseph Robinson. Mrs. Smith, wife of the Democratic nominee for President, has been in Washington only a few times, and these occasions have been very informal. She has never attended any of the social functions given during the season, so we know her not at all.

Senator Curtis, the Republican choice for Vice President, is a widower, so the ladies in whom the capital is most interested are Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson is one of the most popular women in senatorial circles. Although she doesn't go in for elaborate entertaining, she does entertain often at small, delightful parties when her guests are just as likely to be of Republican persuasion as of her husband's party.

Good Dresesr

She is keenly interested in politics, but is not what one would call a rabid partisan. During the time the Senate is in session, she often slips into the visitors' gallery—especially if her husband is to make a speech.

She is one of the best-dressed women in the senatorial set, and that is saying a lot, for over late years the congressional ladies have paid particular attention to dress.

Quite a home body is Mrs. Robinson, for she has two homes to take care of. There is a pretentious dwelling in Rock Creek Park, which is furnished in exquisite taste and is very modern throughout. Then they maintain an apartment in a building just a stone's throw from the capitol building.

Expert With Needle

Not only is Mrs. Robinson noted for her delightful home making, but she is an expert needle woman and her homes are filled with evidences of her handiwork.

She likes to sit around and sew and chat. She would much rather discuss the latest in books or household economies, or any of those things in which most American women are interested than to take part in a political discussion. She is too intelligent not to be interested in politics, but she just isn't a "fan."

The one thing above all else that absorbs her attention outside her home is the Congressional Club. This organization of Senate ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry has become something quite charming in the social life of the city, and Mrs. Robinson takes an active part in many of its affairs.

Ursuline Alumnae Announces Dance

THE Alumnae Association of Ursuline Academy will hold a dance September 5 in the Pittsburgh Field Club. Mrs. John J. Moore is general chairman for the affair.

O.E.S. Plans Card Party Wednesday

MOSAIC CHAPTER, No. 50, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday night in its chapter room. Miss Bess Snyder is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marie Black.

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

"My Third Dorsett Permanent—
—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$6 for BOBBED HAIR
$8 for GROWING HAIR
$10 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the economic purring of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Rooms 308-309 May Building
Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone Atlantic 3790 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo
Philadelphia—Baltimore

O.E.S. 106 Boat Ride Saturday

ALLEGHENY CHAPTER, No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual boat ride Saturday on the Homer Smith. Mrs. Clara M. Truxel, worthy matron, has appointed Mrs. Ella T. Steinhauser chairman of bridge; Mrs. Mildred Price, "500;" Mrs. Emma B. Tench, euchre; Mrs. Laura S. Long, floor; Mrs. Annie Steinwender, prizes; Miss Stella Kaiser, publicity, and Miss Margaret Carson, Mrs. May Hartman and Mrs. Esther Erdmann, tickets and door. The reception committee includes Mrs. Amy E. Bender, Mrs. Mary L. Cook, Mrs. Rose J. Vokach, Mrs. Grace E. Phillips, Mrs. Tillie J. Albright, Mrs. Steinhauser, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Knoblach, Mrs. Mary E. Angel, Mrs. Katie A. Kunkle, Mrs. Clara Wenzelburger, Mrs. Laura A. Berberich, Mrs. Marie E. McConaghy and Mrs. Sara E. Killen.

Miss Loxterman, Mr. Fahrner Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Loxterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loxterman, of Brookline, and Frederick A. Fahrner, of Mt. Oliver, which was solemnized June 20 in Resurrection Catholic Church. Miss Jane Hillgrove and Raymond Fahrner were the attendants. After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fahrner will be at home in New Jersey.

Munhall Girl to Wed Oakmont Man

THE engagement of Miss Letha M. Taylor to Alexander M. Palmer, of Oakmont, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, of Munhall. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Beechwood College and Mr. Palmer attended Bucknell and Carnegie Tech.

Miss Hommel to Wed on July 16

THE marriage of Miss Alice Hommel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hommel, of Douglas street, and Jay Klein, of Joplin, Mo., will be solemnized Monday, July 16, in the Westmoreland Country Club. A dinner for the families will be followed by a reception from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Crafton Hts. Girl To Marry in Fall

A LATE fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Margaret J. Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Duvall, of Crafton Heights, and Reuben Lee, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee, of Volyn, W. Va., which has recently been announced.

Miss Guthrie to Wed R. W. Smith

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Abigail Alden Guthrie, daughter of Speer Wallace Guthrie, of Church street, Indiana, Pa., and Robert W. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, of Pittsburgh street, Greensburg.

Ben Avon Couple Engaged to Wed

MISS JANET FRASER'S engagement to Mahlon Everett Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow S. Lewis, of Ben Avon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fraser, of Ben Avon.

Engagement Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Matil Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young Cochran, of East Orange, N. J., to the Rev. J. Reginald Moodey, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, East End.

Socials Supplant Meetings of O.E.S.

NLUELLA JACKSON CHAPTER, No. 416, O. E. S., is holding social affairs instead of meetings during July and August, the first to be given Friday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Fourth avenue. Miss Thelma Baltz is in charge.

Engaged to Chicagoan

MISS VIRGINIA FLYNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin Flynn, of Kipling road, whose engagement to Francis Walker Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morris, of Chicago, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Flynn in the William Penn Hotel. There were 20 guests. Miss Flynn was graduated in June from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and Mr. Morris is a University of Wisconsin man.

Newlywed To Live in Detroit

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Wyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyke, of Edgewood, and P. C. Mathis, of Corinth, Miss., which was solemnized June 16 in the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church. Mrs. William Wyke was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Black and Miss Edith Barnett. Fred Cutler, of Detroit, was best man and the ushers included William Amend, William Merrifield, Thomas Neely and J. G. Butterworth. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis will live in Detroit.

Wilmerding Girl's Betrothal Announced

MR. AND MRS. E. W. BISHOP, of Wilmerding, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Blanche Bishop, to John Sterritt Barefoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barefoot, of Milroy, Pa. No wedding date has been set.

Morningside Girl to Wed East End Man

MRS. EMMA J. KOEPPEL, of Morningside avenue, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence A. Koeppel, to David A. Aird, of the East End. The wedding will take place next month.

Theater Party for Brookline O. E. S.

BROOKLINE CHAPTER, No. 117, O. E. S., will hold a theater party tomorrow night at the Pitt under the auspices of the Past Matrons' Club. Mrs. Mollie A. Richards is chairman.

Vesper Services For Women's Group

THE Rev. R. H. Allen, of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church, will conduct vesper services at 7 o'clock tonight on the lawn of the church under auspices of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward. The association will picnic in Walters' Grove, North County Park, on Wednesday, the members meeting at 10 o'clock at the John Morrow School.

Dormont Women To Visit Air Field

A PICNIC will be held tomorrow at Rodgers Field by the Women's Section of the Regular Republican Organization of Dormont. Flights will be made before luncheon and in the afternoon there will be bridge. Reservations are being sent to Mrs. Pierre De Backer, Glenmore avenue.

Teachers Wed in Church

THE marriage of Miss Annabelle Livingston, daughter of J. W. Livingston, of Blackhawk street, and William L. McKerahan, of Wilmerding, was solemnized Monday at 5:30 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. C. Whitlatch. Mrs. Janet C. Kibler played the wedding music and Mrs. T. N. Tresse sang. A dinner in Webster Hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McKerahan will take an European trip and after September 30 will be at home in Pittsburgh. The bride has been a teacher in the Gladstone Junior High School and Mr. McKerahan is an instructor in the Allegheny Vocational School.

Miss Bane Selects September Wedding

A WEDDING in September will terminate the engagement of Miss Edith Bane, daughter of Mrs. John C. Bane, of South Atlantic avenue, and John G. Stewart, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Stewart, of Pittsburgh. Miss Bane was graduated from Radcliffe College, and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Mr. Stewart was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924.

Sheridan Ave. Girl's Betrothal Announced

MR. AND MRS. HARRY A. KOCH, of Sheridan avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gwendolyn Koch, to Howard Townsend Bongardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bongardt, of Philadelphia.

Amaranth Arranges Picnic for Tuesday

WILLIAM S. ROE COURT, Order of the Amaranth, will hold its annual picnic Tuesday in Riverview Park.

Latrobe Girl Weds Army Man

A NUMBER of out of town guests were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Mildred Morrison Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, of Latrobe, and Lieut. Harry Draper Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., which took place at 8 o'clock last night in the Latrobe Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. William R. Craig officiating. Among the guests were Dr. George C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strickler, Mrs. Martin Murnam, Miss Grace Murnam, Mrs. Henry Holder and Leonard Holder, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Dora Yohn, Wilkinsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briggs, Jr., of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, of Ingram, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, of Mt. Lebanon.

The bride wore a gown of wedding ring satin, made with an uneven hem line and full court train of Brussels lace, which has been in the family for more than 100 years. Her tulle veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Laura Bissel, of Latrobe, wore green brocaded satin with a train, while the bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Bourne, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Mary Margaret Moore, of Kansas City; Miss Barbara Yohn, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Adeline Hoffman, of Tyrone, were gowned in coral pink brocade and carried arm bouquets of roses, delphinium, snap dragon and baby's breath, tied with silver mesh ribbon.

Five of Lieut. Hoffman's brother officers were his attendants, these including the best man, Lieut. Henry A. Berliner, and the ushers, Lieutenant-Commander S. D. Fullenvider, Lieut. L. K. Swenson, Lieut. J. E. M. Wood and Lieut. J. P. Donavan.

The ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with palms, ferns and summer flowers, was preceded by an organ recital given by J. Watson MacDowell, of New York. At the reception which followed, the parents of the bridal couple received with them. Covers were laid for 24 at the bridal table, which was decorated with flowers and a fountain to give a sunken garden effect. Lieut. and Mrs. Hoffman are en route to California and have announced no at home plans.

Garden Bridge Tea For C.D.A. Council

ELIZABETH R. HOLT, Lois Thomas and Bernice Arbuthnot will give a program of classic and modern dancing at the garden bridge tea which Mrs. Rose Braun is giving next Saturday afternoon as a benefit for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. J. Bopp, Miss Hilda Braun, Mrs. Edward Graham, Mrs. H. C. Skelley, Mrs. Joseph S. Merk, Miss Grace Dickson, Miss Peggy Silverman, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Grace Silverman, Miss Catherine McFeatters, Miss Catherine Kenney, Miss Alice Arnd, Miss Anne Silverman, Miss Betty McFeatters, Miss Gretchen Wanner, Miss Alice Arnd and Miss Ellen Cronin.

Amaranth Court Sets Card Party

SCHENLEY COURT, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue, tomorrow night. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mariam Smith, Mrs. Sophia Hirschmann, Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, Mrs. Vietta Johns and Mrs. Beatrice Kaufmann.

Alumnae Elects Miss Gourley Head

THE Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta has elected these officers: President, Miss Gladys Gourley; vice president, Miss Frances Ellery; secretary, Miss Marie Mast; treasurer, Miss Genevieve Norris; editor, Miss Frances Lippincott.

Catholic Daughters To Meet on July 17

THE one meeting which Court Consuelo, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold during July is set for the seventeenth. The members are to have a picnic at Green Grove, South Park, on July 21 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Josephine Schneider.

Women's Benefit Deputy Hostess

MRS. EMMA M'DONALD, district deputy, Women's Benefit Association, will be hostess at a luncheon at the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, Thursday at 12 o'clock. Cards will follow in the afternoon.

BEAUTIFUL MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS

$4.75

WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators, not a school, all Permanents guaranteed.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS
EAST LIBERTY
6009 Penn Ave.
Montrose 0291
305 Diamond Street
DOWNTOWN
ATlantic 6093
Day and Evening Appointments

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

Gazed upon many charming and dainty creations this week, both in the line of apparel and of appointments. Many of our finer shop-keepers are turning toward sale features for the second week in July, and from the pre-showings which I saw, there are many exceptional bargains to be had. And in the best of good style. Simple severity in evening frocks seems to be the choice among the smarter women, although filmy tulles and chiffons are extremely popular. The swathed hip-line for evening wear is very good. For beach wear there is a range of styles that is equaled in no other garment. Naturally, the one-piece suit of heavy silk, worn with beach coat or cardigan, is basking in well-deserved popularity. Ensembles, so popular in the afternoon frock, have invaded and conquered the bathing costume field. All-in-all, the early summer season seems replete with smartness, and our finer shops are leaders in offering the newest to the modern woman.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Diamond

I SIMPLY dote on this new Vanity Hosiery Shoppe at 600 Liberty Avenue. All it is is an enlarged show case, and actually my dears, you just get all sorts of hosiery ideas there. They have the smartest new styles in coverings for feminine limbs — you know, these modernist ankle and heel designs. Stockings to make the ankle slimmer, to make the leg seem longer. Fleur-de-lis designs and Steeple designs. They're all smart. The one that took my eye was executed in a sort of diamond selvage—in fact I believe that is its name. $2.50 and awfully smart.

. . . Fagotting

MISROCK, the attractive specialty shop on Sixth Avenue above Smithfield, seems to be a leader this season in the summer ensemble. I saw one there this week that absolutely captivated me. I've never seen anything quite so unique and withal, becoming. Pastel rose in a heavy flat crepe skirt and waist effect. Sleeveless, the waist had the smart V-neck and tiny self bows at the throat and hip line, and these, my dears, were sewn in with a dainty fagotting. Three rows of fagotting extended around the hip line. The skirt was done in alternating series of box and accordion pleats. The coats to match were of the jacket type in harmonious colors of transparent velvet. The suit, $27.50 and the coats, $25.

. . . Rejuvenate

THIS warm weather, I thought, would have me looking like the last rose of summer, but honestly I'm surprised how well I've borne it all. And that's no conceit. I thought I'd have to either go around in Hoover aprons or spend a fortune buying new frocks but here I find that my original supply is standing up quite well. And, in addition, I've retrieved a few from last summer. How? Ah, just by letting Consolidating Cleaning Shops do a good job for me. Honestly, everything I've ever sent them has come back just like new. They actually seem to put extra effort on every item and yet their cost is standard. Imagine.

. . . Combination

I'M probably of Scotch ancestry, and whenever I see a good bargain I'm willing to spend all my savings getting it. I dropped in at Verner's on Fifth Avenue sans package and came out with the dearest little pair of black patent opera pumps you ever saw—and the catch is that they are admirable afternoon shoes, too. By merely affixing a pair of cut steel buckles which I bought, presto, my evening shoes are afternoon shoes. A trick idea for vacations, wot? They have the loviest high spike heels and they are actually hand-made. I got them for only $12.50, but then that's my reward for knowing where to look for genuine bargains.

. . . Compact

LAST week's holiday positively convinced me of the value of little luggage—and of course, as soon as I had come back, I saw the very thing I should have had with me. Naturally I saw it at the B. B. & B. Trunk Shop on Wood Street. They have the smartest luggage I have ever seen. And compact. I saw this little 16-inch overnight bag—fitted—last Saturday, and it was absolutely the last word in adequacy (there's a word for any working girl to be proud of). It was plenty big enough for any extended week-end and had all the necessary toilet articles in the lid. Two little compartments on the side assured the smaller articles of staying where they had been put. In tan or black genuine cowhide for only $17.50, an honest sales price.

. . . Smartness

D'YOU know, I found an awfully good thing the other night? You know I told you about my boy friend's discovery of Reymer's Clark Building Dining Room for dinner dancing. Well, I've been in about every night since then, and I've gotten on to something. Yes, ma'am. It's a wonderful place for a bridge dinner. You take your guests to Reymer's, give them a real good dinner—with music, and afterwards you adjourn to the card room, where all the facilities for a fine bridge party may be found. Smart? Leave it to Reymer's. They've done more for the dissipation of provincialism in this city than a lot of trade boards. It's the Sherry's of Pittsburgh.

. . . Clinging

LADIES, the flat permanent is the thing. And that's flat. (please pardon that awful pun). But honestly, the trend is absolutely toward the clinging type of coiffeur, and I got that from friend M'sieur Lichti of the Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth ave. He knows, having recently captured the first medal at the International Convention of Hairdressers in New York City. His entry was the Flat Permanent and the Contour Swirl. I might add, too, that the flat permanent is really very practical for summer. It holds, even under the tightest sports hat, and it's frightfully becoming to most any style of beauty.

. . . Italian

DOWN at the John Martin linen shop in the Jenkins Arcade, they are having a sale. I picked me out some bargains that I'm proud of. I bought the boy friend some imported linen colored border drawn thread handkerchiefs, and for all that I only paid 25c apiece. Another "buy" was a 70 by 90-inch pure linen bleached damask cloth for $3.75, and the prideful purchase of the day was a real Italian embroidered bridge set of cloth and four napkins at only $2.75. The cloth was the regulation 36 by 36 and the napkins 13 by 13.

. . . Coffee Table

SALE time at Reizenstein's on Liberty avenue is always a real good time for me—or at least it is until my money runs out and then I swear I'm the most long-faced person in the reservation. Nearly all of their glass, novelty pieces and china-ware is on sale. Everything except a few little items like a Belgian crystal vase, made for King Albert which sells for $375. The best buy I saw was a little coffee or end table in brass and hand-decorated glass which was selling for $13.50. The heavy glass top was decorated in black and gold. The frame and legs were a highly polished, ornamented brass. Luxurious and awfully Oriental looking. There were some wonderful values in glass ware, too. I'd advise looking them over.

. . . Soft Waves

DELICIOUSLY soft little waves, setting off smiling round faces is the effect of a child's permanent. Dr. McGinnis of the Jenkins Arcade is the expert who introduced the permanent for children. I watched one little kiddie at his shop—somebody said it was his own little girl—and she actually smiled and giggled all the way through—and was she proud when she walked out with her newly-acquired permanent? McGinnis' operators are gentle and expert. And the Doctor himself supervises most of the cases, and does he know his stuff? He's been doing it for 31 years.

. . . Tennis

YOU remember I reported that sale at Luella Durham's East Liberty shop on South Highland Avenue last week? Well, I dropped in again this week, and I honestly thought the clearance was still in progress. I saw so many good looking things at such reasonable prices. She does have the gorgeous line of filmy chiffons and her stocks of sports clothing is among the best in the city. I'm honestly intrigued and all a-flutter at some of her tennis frocks. Oh, to be a Helen Wills—and wear one of these charming creations. You know, I actually think I'll take up tennis or some other outdoor sport just so I'll have an excuse to buy one of Luella's ensembles.

. . . Bathing

AND now I know what they mean when they say, "the bathing suit that everyone wants!" Kaufmann Looby has it—in their sports section on the fourth floor. The thrill of bathing is comparable only with the delightful thrill of smart bathing apparel. Such intriguing combinations! — two-tones, pleats, and everything that's cunning! And decidedly reasonable, too. Of course, everything else for active summer sports is to be found here at Kaufmann Looby—The Store Distinctive—on the 4th floor. Our new bathing outfit scarves also are a revelation.

. . . Frocks

FROCKS and gowns are reacting to the inevitable trend toward feminine athletics. Vogue puts it very presentably when it states that, "The smart woman does not wear sports clothes for all occasions now, but all dresses are designed for sports bodies."

. . . Color

Yellows, reds and other more vivid colors are used extensively in the coats and jackets of this season.

Madelon

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5, PAGE 5

ERUPTION THREATENS IN AFFAIRS OF THEATER

PLAYERS OF THE STAGE -:- SCHEDULED TO APPEAR -:- IN NEW ATTRACTIONS

HARRY BANNISTER, leading man of Nixon Players, who will have a principal part in "East Is West" in Nixon.

VIOLA DANA, photoplay star now appearing in vaudeville, will offer her playlet as part of the bill in Sheridan Square.

VERNON STEEL and Marcia Byron in "The Captive," booked to be presented on the stage of the Gayety Theater.

SCARGOLD is a banjoist announced as representing the Canadian mounted police. He will be in the Harris bill.

GEORGE BAXTER is cast for the romantic male lead in "The Music Master," which the Pitt is to present for week.

Police Head Waits Ere Deciding Fate Of Protested Play

"The Captive," "Music Master," "East Is West" Are Scheduled.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THEATER news in the summer time seldom is anything more exciting than the routine announcements of the various attractions. Temperature is not usually affected and if the state of the theater were charted in the manner of engineering record, to show variation of performance as the summer period wears on, the graph would tend to straightness of line rather than curvature. This summer we have had some indication that the general tendency was not being followed altogether, as we have seen a few more houses than usual closing their doors as well as the advent of a second stock company.

However, we are right on the threshold of something out of the ordinary. Perhaps we even may have been setting on top of a volcano for several days while it threatened to erupt. As yet there has been no fountain of lava, but it may come. The mountain has been groaning and trembling and emitting some smoke, but there has been no display of real fireworks. That is, Director Clark, of the Department of Public Safety, has decided to wait and see what's what before doing anything about stopping the impending performances of "The Captive" here, as he had been requested to do by clergymen.

If Director Clark remains firm in his present attitude, "The Captive," which has had a stormy career, will be presented for the first time in Pittsburgh Monday night. He has been implored to not let the engagement even begin.

"The Captive," which is a translation from the French of Edouard Bourdet, was stopped by the police of New York after it had played in that city some time without arousing much complaint. Los Angeles would have none of it and recently it failed to weather the storm in Detroit, where a court appeal was taken to stop the police from interfering with its showing. It was contended that the play was "artistic" and written in choice language. Even admitting this, the court decided that it was not a play for public showing.

"No refinement of language," the Detroit judge held, "no delicacy of treatment, no deft portrayal of character obscures the theme, which is of the very essence of the play and which creates an abhorrent atmosphere, fraught with grave danger to the immature and the licentiously inclined."

The question again is the old one of art and morals and censorship. It has been contended that art has nothing to do with morals and that censorship can safely be left to the people themselves. That is, it is felt the public will condemn what it does not like, and that lack of approval will result in the death of an objectionable play because its artistic value will be of no account if it does not have commercial value, since theaters are run with the box-office angle uppermost. It will be interesting to watch the development of the situation here.

Only once in my memory have the police stopped a play in this city. "The Demi-Virgin," by the late Avery Hopwood, was halted after running for several nights, much to the disgust of the author, who was in Pittsburgh that time. He even went so far as to say we were benighted and puritanical. The play went from here to New York and had a long run with no police interference. "Simon Called Peter," after the first performance here, received a little cleaning up from the police and finished its engagement. In reviews and the like there have been occasional scenes which proved too shocking for the law and alterations have been ordered, but the police have not often felt that a show must be stopped.

"The Captive" is scheduled to be presented in the Gayety, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The cast is headed by Marcia Byron and Vernon Steel. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., made the English translation of the play. The company is NOT the one that played in New York.

In "Cradle Snatchers," Mabel Kroman, comedienne of the George Sharp Players, had her chance to play the featured role. In "The Music Master," to be presented in the Pitt Monday, Gus Forbes has similar opportunity and he will play the role created by and made famous by David Warfield. Anne Forrest and George Baxter will play the romantic leads.

"East is West," by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, in which Fay Bainter had one of her greater successes, will be the offering of the Nixon Players in the Nixon. Katherine Wilson will have the Bainter role of Ming Toy and Harry Bannister will play the male lead.

With the closing of the Davis, the vaudeville field is left to the Harris and Sheridan Square, which will combine motion pictures with their variety bills. The Penn and Stanley offer stage presentations with their motion picture features. The Grand will have photoplays and specialties.

Alice White As Show Girl

ALICE WHITE will wear 22 different costumes in her forthcoming picture, "Show Girl." It is the story of a show girl on Broadway.

West View Fun Mecca

THE summer dancing season is in full swing at West View Park and the dance pavilion rivals other attractions at the resort. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band will give two Sunday concerts. Several large picnics are scheduled for this week, including St. George's Roman Catholic Church of Allentown, Tuesday. Wednesday, the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County will entertain thousands with a big athletic program and stunts. The Loyal Orangemen of Keystone District No. 6 will picnic Thursday, and on Saturday the Employes' Association of the Pittsburgh Railways Company will hold its annual outing.

Ruth Elder Heroine for Richard Dix

RUTH ELDER, ocean-flying aviator under contract to appear in Paramount pictures, has sailed from Cherbourg on a rush call back to Hollywood to be leading woman with Richard Dix in his new starring picture, "Moran of the Marines." She had expected to remain in Europe several weeks longer.

"Moran of the Marines" is from an original screen story by Linton Wells, newspaperman and aviator, who holds the present time record for a trip around the world. Dix and Miss Elder are as yet the only players definitely assigned to the cast. Frank Strayer will direct.

Murray Is Policeman

CHARLIE MURRAY will revive his former skill with a nightstick, handcuffs and other implements of the policemen in his forthcoming comery, "Do Your Duty," which William Beaudine will direct.

Aquatic Act In Kennywood

CHARLES CAPUTO'S band will be at Kennywood Park this Sunday for four concerts. A program of classical and popular tunes will be presented. The special free outdoor feature is Billie Ritchey's water circus. Capt. Jack Hoover and Rae Richards are featured in aquatic acts. Alex Mirano's aerial circus will follow the Ritchey spectacle, opening an engagement of one week on Monday. All amusements, including Mme. Thiera's royal puppet show, with characters from the comic strips, will be open this Sunday.

IN TRAVESTY

THIS GIRL is a member of Kirk and Lawrence, a team that will present a travesty on cowboy life in the Stanley.

Dollar of America Is Sesame to "Art" For Singer Abroad

Plan Is Arranged to Give Our Vocalists Experience in Europe.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

A GROUP of American promoters have somehow evolved a scheme for obtaining native singers operatic experience in European court and municipal theaters. This experience is to prepare the singers for their goal, the Chicago or Metropolitan operas. They are to pay $8,000 a year for the privilege.

If this amount seems exhorbitant, we can discover where these dollars go by reading the many articles appearing in current magazines, which tell of outrageous extortions practiced on our singers through the intricate system of graft in foreign theaters.

Unlike ourselves, foreigners prefer and demand their own people. There is the first barrier for the American. For successful appearance, an American must buy the audience, the conductor, and the director. Such are the stories, and no one denies them.

In New York I met George Trabert, a Pittsburgh boy, who has been making his way along on the boards of French and Italian opera houses. He has just sung a successful season at the Theater Beriza in Paris—the farcical "Angelique" of Jacques Ibert, a lovely musical allegory; "L'Eventail" (The Fan) of Dedien Peters, and Le Marchand des Regrets" of Madame Simon—and assures me that all we hear of foreign graft is very true. He tells me of conditions in Paris, where American singers pay 30,000 francs for an appearance at the opera and 25,000 francs at the Opera Comique, and then they must buy all the tickets to boot and distribute them to assure themselves an audience.

Trabert was offered a stingy contract. I mean much work and little pay, in Dresden. The same came to him from London. And the Opera Comique sent him a contract at $8 a performance. Hardly a salary, especially since he was expected to furnish his own wigs and costumes, and pay for extra coaching. A great way to gain experience and lose inspiration. And so he determined to try home once again, and he had some auditions in New York that would have been disheartening if they had not been so amusing.

As I long suspected, the American has small chance in New York and makes his hit by mere fluke. It was Tibbett's luck that he made his mark, and it must have irritated the Italian regime considerably that an American put his stuff across so superbly and without their planning. Those American names published each year in connection with new artists engaged for our operas are merely a sop to the public

Trabert sang for the managers—auditions before vacant chairs and a committee that dared him to please. Then, in a little stuffy room, a well-known impresario merely remarked "it's pretty hot, isn't it?" What an inspiration to great arts! The patent injustice of such try-outs is terrifying to aspiring students. And if they have any ideal whatever it is quickly shattered when the manager asks, in no uncertain terms, "What can you earn for me? I am little interested in what you call art!"

Is it worth the agony?

Making America Musical Involves Talent and Teacher

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT

Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1928, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, July 7.

JOHN ERSKINE, who turns his hand to the pianoforte as well as writing novels, in addition to his literary duties, is a director of the Julliard Foundation, which has done so much to encourage the musical ability of our talented young people. With this practical knowledge at his finger tips so to speak, his remarks on the subject carry great weight, and I was most interested the other day to hear his observations on the burning topic of musical education in America:

"As in all fields of business," says the erudite professor, "the professional educator, when he looks over a situation, takes into account his assets and liabilities. Right now in musical education in this country the assets look excellent. There is a great love of music in this country. There is an enormous amount of latent talent. There are a lot of excellent teachers. But the great problem is that the talent is hard to connect with the teacher.

"Young musical students would rather stay and starve in New York than go out to their primitive little towns of something like half a million inhabitants and prosper. Unless they go out into the country musical education is useless. At present it is impossible to connect the young artist with his audience. They believe that all concerts must be given in the sterotyped Liszt tradition—a little Bach, followed by a little Beethoven, followed by a little Mozart.

"They think concerts should be given only before what they consider the elite critical audiences

(Continued on Next Page.)

Town in West 'Sells Out' to Film Indians

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., merchants recently had the busiest Saturday night in the history of the town. During a four-hour orgy of selling they exhausted their stocks of bright colored blankets, corduroy trousers and overalls, picture post cards, watermelons, velveteen and broad-brimmed hats.

For a week previously Fred Thompson had had a group of about 400 Navajo and Hopi Indians on the shores of Lake Mary, south of Flagstaff, working on his new picture, "Kit Carson." On a Saturday afternoon they were paid off and told they would be returned to their reservation in trucks.

When the trucks reached the brightly lighted business center of Fragstaff, the Indians dropped off in groups. Before they were rounded up again they had spent several thousand dollars. The purchases varied, but every Indian had a watermelon and a bunch of picture postcards.

Miss Todd With Sills

THELMA TODD, First National player, will have a role in "Hard Rock," starring Milton Sills. She will play a chorus girl.

Pines Offers Novelty Acts

MRS. P. C. HARBAUGH, owner of the Pines, Perrysville road, announces that the Wash.-Jeff. Nine will be kept another week. A new program consisting of the latest dance hits will be featured. Novelty songs and acts will be offered.

SINGER

EDITH GRIFFITH, "blues" singer, will be featured in the new Penn stage presentation.

White's "Scandals" Speedy New Revue Which Scores Hit

Howard Brothers Are Comedy Stars of Latest Big Production.

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND.

NEW YORK, July 7.

MONDAY evening the Apollo Theater celebrated the premiere of the latest scandals to be concocted by George White, which proved itself yet another triumph of modern stage mechanics. With wonderful smoothness, this huge revue passed from one scene to the other, shifting a multitude of drops with perfect precision and ease.

One had the feeling in viewing this latest version, that nothing had been done before, but that it was nevertheless being re-presented with the greatest amount of proficiency and finish.

No uncertain troups is this glorified musical stock company of Mr. White's which returns to New York yearly just as Broadway steps into its most torrid season. Its members are all experienced professionals—sure of themselves and of their art. They handle their audiences with the well-defined technique of veterans.

Lacking only the McCarthy Sisters to complete the list of former casts, the present assemblage of White stars is imposing. All the familiars are there, "bigger and funnier" than ever.

The Howard Brothers—Willie and Joe—appear complete in Little Lord Fauntleroy costumes to affirm that they have reached the "second childhood stage" and are still going strong. The burden of the evening's comedy—some of it of a slightly low flavor for such a professedly "high class' revue—rests on their competent shoulders.

Harry Richman, emphatic vocalist and greatest appreciator of Harry Richman, runs in and out of sketches and curtain announcements and musical numbers. He is most engaging and amusing—if you happen to like his style. First night's audience loved it, so who are we to criticize?

Frances Williams croons ingrating rhythmic ditties and enacts various and sundry roles in sketches—which blacked out, for the most part with the shooting one of the cast—completely glorifying the American revolver. One more gun back-stage at the Apollo last night would have made it "Chicago."

Furthermore—and our partiality to tap dancing should have brought about a mention of him sooner—there is Tom Patricola, Italy's pride and joy, whose good natured personality would be enough to ingratiate him with any audience—not to mention the glorious rhythm of his heavily clogged feet. Late in the evening he and Anne Pennington (as cute a miniature as ever) beat out taps on a full-stage flight of steps with the most amazing quick tempo and agility.

With this assemblage of "names" one can easily appreciate the producer's dilemma in dividing material and tactfully equalizing prominence, but each one was accorded a star's entrance without for one minute hindering the perfect smoothness of the performance as a whole—which only goes to show what an able fellow this White is.

One is no longer surprised at the enunication of the chorus ladies in a George White Scandals—previous years have shown that they can get over comedy lyrics well. This year, clad in very smart snakeskin costumes, they line up to open the show with the announcement that the audience's verdict will inevitably be "not as good as last year." (Incidentally, this was done years ago in the less pretentious second "Garrick Gaieties," written by young Rodgers and Hart, who have since sponsored many of the tunes that the world now hums and dances to.) But the White version has a new twist—namely, the posing of the question to each member of the audience: "Are you as good as last year?" which seemed to end that.

And now that we're checking up, there was a sketch entitled "Credits" that should make an acknowledging bow to the first Garrick Gaieties in addition to an imposing spiral staircase number that, if reports are correct, was lifted bodily from a current Paris revue. But there, there! life's like that.

A first act finale, done in the grand manner, elevated Victor Herbert to the Hall of Fame with Beethoven, Wagner and Schubert. Any thing more amusing in sickish sentimentality or serious stupidity cannot be recalled at the moment.

One very amusing sketch entitled "Strange Interlude" bespoke the fact that Mr. White had not completely ignored the serious things of life. Transposing O'Neill slightly, its actors *spoke* their lines and *acted* their thoughts, with a result that was tremendously funny.

Costumes were gorgeous and scant and just what might have been expected. One number entitled "The Crest of the Wave" is sure to be played around the dance halls soon.

From all of the above it may be gathered that we think White's Scandals a swell show, which is not the case. A fast show it is, a thorough-going professional show and a hit—and that's all.

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Billie Dove Is Skipper

BILLIE DOVE can now "skipper" a cruiser. She learned all about piloting ships in her latest picture, "The Night Watch." Most of the action takes place aboard a French cruiser.

Dornberger At Sanders

BEGINNING Monday night, Charles Dornberger and his orchestra are to appear for a week's engagement at Sanders, Freeport highway, Aspinwall. July 16, Dave Harman brings his greater orchestra back to Sanders for a week's engagement. July 23, Ted Weems and his orchestra come to Sanders for a two weeks' engagement. There is dancing each night at Sanders.

STOCK PRODUCTIONS, VAUDEVILLE, PHOTOPLAYS

Inexperienced Girl Gets Into Movies In Leading Roles

Anita Page, 18 and Ambitious, Latest to Break Through.

By JEROME STRAUSS,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.

NOT yet 18—and a leading lady; 175 "fan letters" a week before her first screen appearance. These achievements are credited to Anita Page, blonde, vivacious and Hollywood's latest film sensation.

As Anita tells it, she just came to Hollywood, took her tests—and there she was. Almost before the dust settled, she found herself opposite William Haines in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

She admits she was "green." And she admits she doesn't know it all—or even a good part of it—yet. She's going in for voice training, technique, make-up study and all the things that make the life of a film actress what it isn't supposed to be by envious sisters off the stage.

There is a naive quality to Anita. Her sudden success hasn't made her "high hat." She knows that.

"People seem to like me," she says, "and I do so want to keep them feeling that way."

Anita believes in herself.

"I have confidence in myself, but I don't think I'm conceited," she stated. "One must have confidence in oneself to accomplish anything, don't you think?"

As for the ordeal of suddenly finding herself playing a leading role:

"I knew it was my big chance. I knew I had to make good. If I didn't I never could make excuses for failing. If you don't get your chance, then you can tell yourself it wasn't your fault. But there's only one thing to do when your opportunity comes."

They say at the studio that Anita is one of the most ambitious girls that ever has faced a camera there.

"I want to be a big star," she says. "I really mean it when I say I'm interested only in my work. Before I came here I never went in much for parties and things. I don't miss them now. When I work, I go to bed early, so I'll be fresh and strong in the morning."

"Carried away by her accomplishment?"

"One doesn't get carried away when one lives with a mother and five-year-old brother," laughs Anita. Her father is in the East. She expects him out here soon.

Anita likes emotional roles, but she says she doesn't want to get a reputation as a one-type actress. Thus far, her parts have been sufficiently diversified.

When she emotes, she emotes, she relates. She went in so strongly for one emotional scene that she ended in hysterics on the set.

She laughs about that now.

"I do have a strong feeling for my roles," she says.

Anita came from Flushing, Long Island. She had long cherished a desire for an acting career but when she suddenly crashed the gates of filmdom her only experience had been school theatricals.

Anita's screen debut is in "Telling the World." She has played in two other pictures, not yet released. Shortly she begins work on another.

Concerning it all, Anita is gay and thrilled—and level-headed.

Penn Stage Has Dancers

THE new Loew-Publix stage revue in the Penn, beginning Monday, produced by R. H. Burnside, bears the title, "Step This Way." With Teddy Joyce heading the presentation as master of the stage and directing the Penn Stage Band, it will feature music, song and dance. Mitzi Mayfair is a dancer of acrobatic steps. Edith Griffith is a singer of the "blues" type, heard here in a previous Loew-Publix revue, "Dixieland." Bob, Bob and Bobbie are comic jugglers; the Four Dictators, singers; Foster Dancers, 12 boys and girls, and the screen attraction, John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Cossacks," complete the bill.

"East's West" Nixon Play

THE Nixon Players will present "East Is West" for one week in the Nixon, opening Monday night, matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "East Is West" is by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. It is a comedy of American and Chinese life, with scenes laid in these two countries. It opens with a prologue, showing a "love boat" on the Yang-Tse River in China, where daughters of the poorer class are sold to the highest bidder. From that remote point one is carried to the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, and the exclusive Nob Hill part of the Golden Gate City. Katherine Wilson will play the part of Ming Toy, originally played by Fay Bainter in New York, and Harry Bannister will play the part of the ambassador's son. Others in the cast include Louise Quinn, Kathryn Card, Fred Sullivan, Clifford Edge, Howard Freeman, Joseph Thayer, Norman Porter and Frank Reyman.

Viola Dana In Stage Act

VIOLA DANA will be seen on the stage in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. This is Miss Dana's first appearance in varieties, but not her first in the spoken drama. It was from "The Poor Little Rich Girl" that she went into the movies. Assisted by William Johnston and Grace Ellsworth she presents a comedy, "There Goes the Bride." The photoplay feature will be Adolphe Menjou in "His Tiger Lady." Bee Jones and the Capitol Six will offer a singing and dancing review. The Texas Four is a vocal quartet of young men. Erma and Lawrence Flower, in a novelty; Clark and Horton, in comedy, song and dance, and other attractions will complete the program. For the last half of the week there will be new vaudeville and a photoplay, "Five and Ten-Cent Annie."

Movie to Have Oyster Fleet Scenes

The famous oyster fleets of Chesapeake Bay soon are to have their innings in motion pictures.

Twenty-five "skipjacks" and "buckeyes," boats peculiar to this section of the country, together with their crews, will appear in "The First Kiss," a screen story with a background of Chesapeake Bay, which now is being made by Paramount at St. Michaels, Md., under the direction of Rowland V. Lee. The photoplay will be the first co-starring vehicle for Fay Wray and Gary Cooper.

The picture will show the oyster boats at work employing the two forms of fishing, "dredging" and "tonging."

LEADS BAND

AL HALL will present the Hollywood Studio Band on the Harris South Hills stage.

TIGER LADY

EVELYN BRENT has the title role in Adolphe Menjou's starring picture, "His Tiger Lady," coming to the Sheridan Square.

Gayety Lists 'The Captive'

MONDAY night, Eduoard Bourdet's "The Captive," will be seen in the Gayety. The cast that comes to the Gayety is the one that played eight weeks in Cleveland. The play was originally produced in the Theater Femina, Paris, and was subsequently seen in Vienna, Berlin, Budapest and New York. In Paris and other European cities it was known as "La Prisonniere." Arthur Hornblow, Jr., made the American translation that will be used here. The presenting company is headed by Marcia Byron and Vernon Steele and it includes Frank Elliott, Marjorie Dille, Beresford Lovett, Aileen Poe, Constance Pellissier, Helen Mack and Anthony Brown. The play is in three acts and action is laid in the Paris of the present day. The week's booking includes matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Harris Books Comedy Acts

THE combination of popular price vaudeville and photoplays at the Harris the first three days of the week will include Bob Gapron and company in a skit, "The Mutual Man," with singing, dancing and bits of specialties. The screen feature will be "The Devil's Trade Mark," with Belle Bennett. Tina Glenn and Jack Richards are stylists. The Four O'Connors sing, dance and provide comedy. Roy Mack and Peggie Brantley will present feats on roller skates. Scargold will play the banjo and tell stories. Other attractions will complete the bill. For the last three days of the week Viola Dana, famous screen star, will appear in person in a humorous playlet, "There Goes the Bride." Other stage acts and a photoplay, Tom Mix in "Painted Posts," will be on the bill.

"All Aboard" Stanley Show

"ALL ABOARD" is the title of the presentation coming Monday to the Stanley stage. "Ladies of the Mob," starring Clara Bow, will be the screen feature. Bert Lewis, comedian, will do a blackface characterization in the stage show. Kirk and Lawrence will present a travesty on cowboy life. Barr, Willey and Shell, singers, will present an opera burlesque. The Three Rah Rah Rah Girls and the Eight Ada Kaufman Girls, the latter group dancers, also will be on the bill. The theater orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will feature an overture. News pictures will be on the bill.

South Hills Gets Comedies

"A NIGHT OF MYSTERY," starring Adolphe Menjou, will be the photoplay in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "Tillie's Punctured Romance," with W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin and Louise Fazenda. Friday and Saturday will bring "Ham and Eggs at the Front," featuring Tom Wilson, Heinie Conklin and Myrna Loy. The principal stage attraction will be the Hollywood Studio Band, which will introduce a complete change of program for the last three days of the week.

Talking Picture, With Vienna Girl, Next for Gilbert

Star Thrilled by Chance to Combine Voice With Action.

By EDMOND E. BEHR,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.

JOHN GILBERT, young in years but old in screen experience, is about to have a new film emotion. Feminine fans who have had goose-flesh thrills over Gilbert's celluloid personality are about to have a new emotional vibration. They are going to hear his voice.

Work has begun at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on "The Mask of the Devil," starring Gilbert and Eva Von Berne, the Viennese beauty recently imported by that producing organization. In the last few hundred feet of this film, Gilbert and other principals will use dialogue as well as gestures to tell the story. It will be the first talking picture made by this star.

"Though I've never made a sound picture before, "I'm looking forward to this one with real pleasure," Gilbert said between scenes. "I believe the talking film will grow steadily more popular and I can't say that I regret the change. Of course, I don't know how my voice will get over—I may be a 'flop' when it comes to adding talk to my acting—but I'm eager to make the plunge.

"It seems to me that this new combination of sound and sight will lift the films to a position of unquestioned art. Of course, you could get an argument in any studio about the relative place of the films in art before the sound devices were perfected. I, naturally, have felt that a fine picture was a work of art, without the aid of sound.

"But there's no doubt that the emotional appeal has been through the eye alone. That fact always gave critics of the screen a chance to say that it was not pure art, because the impressions it gave were so fleeting.

"Now, with the possibilities of dialogue and music, there is no reason why motion pictures should not become the most powerful—because they will be the most imperishable—of the arts."

While Gilbert was talking, his newest leading lady, a golden-haired beauty, sat watching the preparation of a scene.

"Do you think any particular nationality produces the greatest actresses?" he was asked.

Gilbert has co-starred with the feminine representatives of half a dozen races.

"Listen," he said, "I want to finish this picture so I can do a little talking for the sound device. So don't ask me to make any comparisons about the histronic abilities of actresses of different nationalities."

HAPPINESS

COLLEEN MOORE will be seen in "Happiness Ahead," one of the attractions of the New Kenyon screen.

Powell in Star Role

LOUISE BROOKS, the black-eyed Paramount featured player who planned a vacation in the East following the completion of her work in the Jim Tully story, "Beggars of Life," has decided to remain in Hollywood for another assignment. She is scheduled now to play the chorus girl whose murder starts all the trouble in S. S. Van Dine's mystery novel, "The Canary Murder Case," in which William Powell will be starred as a detective.

Forbes Leads In Pitt Play

IN presenting "The Music Master," beginning Monday, the George Sharp Players turn back a few pages in theatrical history. "The Music Master" was written by Charles Klein, in collaboration with David Belasco, who produced it, with David Warfield in the stellar role. After a long New York run, it made a tour from coast to coast. Since that time there have been several revivals. To Gus Forbes has been assigned the appealing role of the old professor, created and made famous by David Warfield. Anne Forrest and George Baxter will play the juvenile leading roles, and Mabel Kroman, Edwin Vail, Robert Fisk, John Moore, Robert Lawrence and others will appear in the supporting cast. There are 22 speaking parts in "The Music Master," and three realistic settings. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

English Thespian In Colman Drama

Philip Strange, the English picture actor, seen in several recent Paramount productions, has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn to play the role of D'Alcacer, the Spanish nobleman, in his forthcoming picturization of Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue." Strange is a close friend of Ronald Colman, who is starred in "The Rescue," having accompanied him on his recent trip to England.

Lily Damita, Mr. Goldwyn's new French discovery, will play opposite Colman in his first picture made by Vilma Banky's former team-mate as an independent star.

FEATURED

BELLE BENNETT has a featured role in "The Devil's Trademark," a Harris screen booking.

College Boys In Cast With Rogers

With exterior scenes on the Princeton University campus safe in the film, Charles Rogers, youngest Paramount star, and the other members of his company are back at work again in Hollywood, making interior sequences for their new picture of college life. The tentative title is "Sophomore." Famous Princeton buildings and customs will be featured in the picture.

A few days after the arrival of Rogers, Chester Conklin and Director Frank Tuttle, they were followed to the studio by Phillips R. Holmes, a Princeton student and son of Taylor Holmes, well-known legitimate actor, who was engaged on the campus to play the role of Rogers' roommate. John Westwood, a former Princeton student, who was brought to Hollywood last year for a film career, will play a college senior in the picture. Mary Brian is the leading woman.

Although it has a college setting, the theme concerns the love of a father for his son. Conklin, playing a dormitory janitor, is the father.

Making America Musical Involves Talent and Teacher

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

of New York, while there are thousands of people all over the country who actually are starving to hear a little good music. This country must be musical throughout all its territory before it can call itself musically educated."

Americans cannot sing and America is not a singing nation in the opinion of Mr. Erskine. He declared that our national contribution to music was largely in rhythm and that while rhythm was something, it was not everything. Children, especially those in high school, should receive primary attention in the field of musical education, he said, pointing out that more teachers are needed of a higher average than cheer leaders in the public schools, "teachers who are at the same time musicians and who are familiar with musical instruments."

"What I would like to see," he added, "is more people who would like to sing or play just for the sake of it, even if they don't have an audience. Until this time comes, we shan't be a musical country, and I don't think we can call ourselves civilized."

The traditional superstition that professional jealousy is ever rampant received a severe blow recently when Efrem Zimbalist, celebrated violinist, not only consented, but was manifestly delighted to—well, not even to play second fiddle, but to take the humbler occupation of accompanist to another violinist.

The "other violinist" was none other than Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., 9 years old, and his performance was part of the prize day exercises at the Bovee School, where the younger Zimbalist is a junior student.

The Zimbalists rendered Vivaloi's concerto in A minor to the great delight of the audience, which included Mrs. Zimbalist, famous on the concert stage as Alma Gluck, the singer. Also in the audience was Ruvin Heifetz, father of Jascha Heifetz, Russian violinist, and Efrem, Jr.'s teacher. The elder Mr. Heifetz has had charge of the music destinies of the youthful virtuoso for the last two years.

Zimbalist, the elder, was enthusiastic about the performance, but said he did not know if his son will follow the profession of music.

"That's a matter for him to decide," he said. "Efrem, Jr., ought to be good though. I'll say this: I was much more nervous than he was."

'Rackets' on Broadway

THE Broadway film premier of "The Racket," the Caddo production from the successful play of the same name by Bartlett Cormack, will be attended by John Cromwell, who created the leading role of Captain McQuigg in the original cast behind the footlights. Thomas Meighan has Cromwell's role in the screen version. Cromwell now is a featured player in Paramount pictures, but he will appear in a new stage play in New York this fall, and his recent trip East was to begin rehearsals for that.

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W NORTH SIDE
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Last Half: Lon Chaney in "LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH"
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Amusements For Young and Old

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Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
CLARA BOW in 'Ladies of the Mob'
with RICHARD ARLEN
ON THE STAGE
BERT LEWIS in "ALL ABOARD"
The 3 Rah-Rah-Rah Girls
FED KING Master of Ceremonies

Always Comfortably Cool
GRAND
RICHARD DIX
In His Latest Comedy Feature
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
ON THE STAGE
KELLER MACK REVUE
in "A Trip to Joyland"
COMEDY—NEWS

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GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
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DAVID BELASCO'S GREATEST PLAY
MATINEES 25c-50c
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The NIXON PLAYERS PRESENT
"EAST is WEST"
THE PLAY THAT MADE NEW YORK LAUGH FOR TWO SOLID YEARS
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75¢

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S. W. MANHIEM PRESENTS
THE PLAY ALL PITTSBURGH HAS BEEN WAITING TO SEE
"The CAPTIVE"
BY EDOUARD BOURDET
WITH A NEW YORK CAST, INCLUDING
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VERNON STEELE
FRANK ELLIOTT
NOT A MOVING PICTURE
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GLENN & RICHARDS STYLIST IN COMEDY
SCARGOLD OF NORTHWEST MOUNTED JOHNNY HYMAN ALL IN FUN
A SHOW YOU'LL ALL LIKE BOB CAPRON AS "THE MUTUAL MAN" with ANN SKELLY AN EFFERVESCENT SKIT BRIMFUL OF LAUGHS
SCREEN STAR IN PERSON VIOLA DANA IN 'THERE GOES THE BRIDE' CLEVER HUMOROUS PLAYLET
BEE JONES & CAPITOL SIX PEPPERY REVUE
MACK & BRANTLEY A WHIRL OF GRACE
THE FOUR O'CONNORS SONG & DANCE A LA CARTE
THE TEXAS FOUR YES SAH-THEY CAN SING
IRMA LARY FLOWER A NOVELTY HALL & McGREEVY
SCREEN BELLE BENNETT IN The DEVIL'S TRADE MARK A STARTLING DRAMA OF HOME DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS
SCREEN Adolphe MENJOU HIS TIGER LADY PARAMOUNT & MENJOU COMBINE TO PLEASE YOU
STAGE VIOLA DANA FAMOUS SCREEN STAR HERE IN PERSON IN A HUMOROUS SKIT "THERE GOES THE BRIDE" SEE THIS CHARMING STAR IN PERSON
THUR-FRI-SAT TOM MIX IN PAINTED POST
OTHER BIG ACTS
THUR-FRI-SAT STAGE PRESSLER & KLAISS AND FOUR OTHER BIG ACTS ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW HERE
SCREEN CLYDE COOK AND LOUISE FAZENDA IN Fuzzy Tin Can Annie A RIOT OF FUN

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SCREEN MON-TUES ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY" WED-THUR W. C. FIELDS-CHESTER CONKLIN IN "TILLIES PUNCTURED ROMANCE" FRI-SAT BEST LAFF OF 1928 "HAM & EGGS AT THE FRONT"
STAGE FIRST THREE DAYS HOLLYWOOD STUDIO BAND LAST THREE DAYS CENTRAL AMERICAN

SCREEN ATTRACTIONS PRESENT FAVORITE FILM STARS

Romantic Team of 'The Big Parade' Is Re-United in Film

Richard Dix and Clara Bow Also Here in New Screen Dramas.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, movie fans, the chief bit of gossip we have to offer is that John Gilbert is again stepping out with that old girl friend of his—the one who gave such a dramatic lamentation over John's shoe back in "The Big Parade" days. And we're sure you are glad Mr. Gilbert and Renee Adoree are to be together once more.

Incidentally, both have had quite a few affairs—on the screen—since their war romance. There was that "Mr. Wu," the Lon Chaney drama, in which Renee, as a Chinese maiden, made love to Ralph Forbes. As for John, he's been rum-running, newspaper reporting and what not. And there have been a variety of heroines claiming his heart, including Jeanne Eagels.

The new picture with John and Renee is titled "The Cossacks," and it is booked for the Penn. It is based on Leo Tolstoi's novel of the same name. In a nutshell, its plot presents the romantic drama of a humble, meek Cossack youth who develops into a great fighter and wins his girl. The cast includes Ernest Torrence and Nils Asther.

What do you know about this? They've taken our red-headed and flapperish Clara Bow out of "it" roles and have put her into stern emotional drama. So when "Ladies of the Mob" opens Monday on the Stanley screen be prepared to meet a little different Clara. In this picture Miss Bow is married to a gangster. She plays along in crime for a time. But eventually the plot introduces a redemption theme. Richard Arlen is the bad-boy husband.

Richard Dix is coming to the Grand screen in "Easy Come, Easy Go." It is based on a play by that name. The idea of the piece revolves around the goings-on in a sanitarium, where the hero follows a girl friend—played by Nancy Carroll. The hero, fired from some sort of job by his father, becomes the innocent accomplice of an aged bank crook. Furthermore, during the trip to the sanitarium, he is suspected of lifting loot from fellow passengers on the train.

Several old-time actors appear in "The Devil's Trademark," which is coming to the Harris screen. They are William V. Mong and William Desmond. The cast also includes Belle Bennett.

Adolphe Menjou's starring picture, "His Tiger Lady," is a Sheridan Square booking.

The Kenyon is to present "Happiness Ahead," starring Colleen Moore.

Penn Books John Gilbert

JOHN GILBERT is the star of "The Cossacks," which will open Monday on the Penn screen. The film was adapted from Count Leo Tolstoi's novel of the same name. Renee Adoree, of "Big Parade" fame, again appears with Gilbert. The star plays the role of Lukashka, son of a wild, brutal and despotic Cossack chieftain. As a youth his father and other Cossack soldiers disdain him as a weakling. He is in love with the beautiful Maryana, a peasant girl of the steppes, and it is his promises to her that cause him to be disdained by his father and the Cossack tribe. Raging under his treatment he breaks with Maryana and then, to his wild father's pride and joy, runs amuck. A stage presentation and short film entertainment will complete the bill.

Oldtimers in Harris Film

WITH William V. Mong and William Desmond, two actors of long standing both on the stage and screen, playing the respective fathers of William Bakewell and Patrick Michael Cunning, both 19 years old, a friendly contrast of the new and old school of acting is said to be offered in "The Devil's Trade-Mark," a picture which comes to the Harris Monday. The cast also includes Belle Bennett, Marion Douglas and Olin Francis. Leo Meehan directed the production. Vaudeville acts also will be presented.

DOUGHBOY -:- SAVE ME! -:- IN RUSSIA

MEET RICHARD DIX, surrounded by a gang of dollar signs. Richard stars in "Easy Come, Easy Go," Grand photoplay.

CLARA BOW looks frightened. But don't worry. Richard Arlen does the heroics. The film is "Ladies of the Mob," Stanley booking.

JOHN GILBERT is in Russia in his new picture, "The Cossacks," coming to the Penn. Renee Adoree is the girl friend.

Meighan Has 300 Extras

MORE than 300 extras were used in the opening scene of "The Mating Call," starring Thomas Meighan. They appear as immigrants coming into Ellis Island, among whom is Penee Adoree, French leading woman who shares feminine honors in the picture with Evelyn Brent. The film is from the novel by Rex Beach, and is being directed by James Cruze.

New Nichols' Screen Play

GEORGE MARION, Jr., has been assigned to title "Just Married," the Anne Nichols stage play which Paramount made into a film with Ruth Taylor and James Hall co-featured. Herman Mankiewicz is titling "The Water Hole," the Zane Grey story in which Jack Holt is starred, with Nancy Carroll as leading woman.

Studio Plumbers Given Jobs Tuning Old Steam Piano

Calliope Player Must Dress Like Seaman To Keep Dry.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.

THE finishing touch is being put to Universal's "Show Boat." That is a statement that Carl Laemmle would like to take literally and from every standpoint. But it will have to be modified and explained. It is not generally known that Universal found it necessary to build a replica of the show boat of the time of which Edna Ferber wrote. But such is the case. Construction work upon it has so far progressed that a coat of paint and a calliope were practically all that were required to make the Universal's show boat a complete and practical "property." The paint is being put on and next week the calliope, a steam piano, for which the country over has been ransacked, will be installed.

It would not have been a difficult thing at all to get a calliope, but to get a calliope of the period was altogether a different thing. It was only recently that Capt. J. W. Menke, owner and operator of the Golden Rod Floating Palace, read one of Harry Pollard's ads and sent a picture of his show boat to the studio. The calliope on it was just exactly what Pollard wanted and negotiations for its purchase have just been concluded.

Since Universal is to synchronize 18 pictures this year and since synchronization will find a particularly adaptable subject in "Show Boat," the calliope as well as all of the other noise-making instruments used in it are being selected with the utmost care. The calliope of the Golden Rod Floating Palace, for instance, was installed in Menke's show boat in 1880, at which time this river theater was built. It has therefore been doing service on the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers for nearly 50 years. It is interesting to note that this calliope or steam piano is being tuned at Universal City studios and that it is being tuned by the studio plumbers.

The position of a calliope player is not one to be envied. He must wear a raincoat, rain hat, rubber gloves and rubber boots such as a seaman wears when equipped for a strong southeaster. This is necessary owing to the tremendous quantity of steam which the instrument uses, which distills rapidly and is blown all over the operator.

By a strange coincidence the Golden Rod is now playing at Thebes, O. Thebes is the town from which the show boat departs in Edna Ferber's famous novel, "Show Boat."

The entire cast of Universal's motion picture version has not yet been selected. So far Laura La Plante will play Magnolia; Joseph Schildkraut has been signed to play Ravenal, the colorful river gambler; Alma Rubens will be Julie, and Emily Fitzroy Parthenia Ann Hawks; Jack McDonald will play Windy, the pilot of the Cotton Blossom, and Baby Jane La Verne will be little Kim.

Mulhall On Location

DOROTHY MACKAILL and Jack Mulhall are queen and king of San Francisco Bay these days. They are on location at the Golden Gate making First National's "Waterfront."

Moore Film For Kenyon

SCREEN attractions in the New Kenyon Theater will include Colleen Moore in "Happiness Ahead," with Edmund Lowe in the featured male role, the first half of the week. The last half will bring Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Loretta Young has the featured female role. The stage attraction this week will be, first half, "Midnight Roses," last half, "A Trip to Monte Carlo." A complete change of program is made every Monday and Thursday.

Menjou Film For Sheridan

ADOLPHE MENJOU is coming to the Sheridan Square screen in "His Tiger Lady." The film is an adaptation of Alfred Savoir's play, "Super of the Galety." It shows Menjou in the role of a "super" in the Folies Bergere, Paris. His ability at sitting majestically on top of an elephant brings him a "bit" role in the colorful show. Vaudeville acts and short screen entertainment will also be on the bill.

Grand Gets Richard Dix

THE feature picture coming Monday to the Grand will be Richard Dix in "Easy Come, Easy Go," a screen version of Owen Davis' successful stage play. It is a farce comedy showing Dix in the role of an American youth, honest and industrious, but temporarily out of a job and downcast. At this crisis of his life he meets a girl and, almost simultaneously, is unwittingly induced to aid a clever but good-natured crook in a bank robbery. Nancy Carroll is the heroine. The stage attraction for the week will be Keller-Mack & Co., offering dancing and singing.

Clara Bow Stanley Star

THREE motion picture persons who contributed materially to the success of "Wings," the aviation film, worked together again in "Ladies of the Mob" announced for the Stanley screen attraction beginning Monday. They are Clara Bow, star; Richard Arlen, leading man, and William Wellman, director. It was the first time the three were associated since the filming of the air production. In the picture Miss Bow plays the role of a girl who reforms herself, and then spends the rest of her life persuading Richard Arlen to do likewise. In the supporting cast are Helen Lynch, Mary Alden, Robert T. Haines, Bodil Rosing and Lorraine Rivero.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
LON CHANEY "LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "ROBIN HOOD"

GARDEN North Ave. near Federal
Why Do They Leave? "The Port of Missing Girls"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
GEORGE BANCROFT "THE DRAGNET"

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
"Happiness Ahead" AND STAGE SHOW

NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
TED WELLS "THE CLEANUP MAN"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
GEORGE O'BRIEN "EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE"

Travel and Resorts

DIAMOND BANK LISTS SAILINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship department of the Diamond National Bank reports the following passenger bookings:

Sailing from New York—
On the aquitania to Cherbourg:
Coles, George; Craig, Louise; Cochran, Henry.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A.
Thornton, Mrs. Margaret.
Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.
On the Laconia to Liverpool:
Bevar, David.
Miller, Agnes M.
On the DeGrasse to Havre:
Broderick, Frank.
On the Homeric to Southampton:
Hunter, Anna.
On the Leviathan to Southampton:
Heverley, Adelaide.
On the Cedric to Liverpool:
Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. and Margaret.
On the Tuscania to Havre:
Greenberg, Herman.
Stanley, Arthur L.
On the New York to Hamburg:
Weibley, John W.
On cruises and tours—
On Lancastria for Mediterranean cruise:
Gault, Mrs. Samuel W., William E. and James E.
On Bermuda from Bermuda:
Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George.
On Davis tour to the White Mountains:
Gerhaim, Gertrude.
Siebert, Emma.
On Cleveland-Duluth cruise and return:
Conrad, Vera.
Dietz, Emma.
Brewer, Andrew.
Meyers, Bertha.
On the Allegany from Baltimore to Jacksonville:
Ginsberg, Miss.
Maretsky, Miss.

PLAN 2 CRUISES TO WEST INDIES

Two cruises from New York to the West Indies and return, each of 17 days' duration, will be conducted next winter by the Swedish-American line. The cruises will be made in the new motorship Kungsholm, which is due to dock in New York, December 1, from its maiden voyage from Gothenburg, Sweden. The first cruise will leave New York January 19 and the second February 9.

The Kungsholm, which is now nearing completion, is 608 feet long, 78-foot beam, 26,700 tons displacement and is driven by two Diesel motors generating 20,000 horsepower at 18 knots. She will have accommodations for 1,600 passengers.

3rd Class to India Via Cunard-Anchor

The Cunard-Anchor Lines will carry third-class passengers to India, starting with the sailing of the California from Liverpool to Bombay in October. Heretofore none but first-class passengers have been carried. American interests in India have created the demand for this cheaper mode of travel. It will also prove beneficial to missionary societies.

Holland-American Ship Almost Ready

The Statendam, new flagship of the Holland-America Line fleet, is nearing completion at Rotterdam, according to reports received by E. H. Hellwig, Pittsburgh general agent. The new boat, which will be one of the fastest in trans-Atlantic service, is 700 feet long and has an 80-foot beam. She will have accommodations for first-class, second-class and tourist cabin passengers. The Statendam will be ready for New York-to-Rotterdam service early next year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings.

Sailing from New York—
On the Leviathan to Cherbourg:
Foris, Stefan.
Mason, Mrs. Besse O.
Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Maria and Elizabeth.
On Gripsholm to Gothenburg:
Engstrom, Miss Gertrude.
Erickson, John E.
On the DeGrasse to Havre:
Diller, Theodore.
Kim, Misses Martha A. and Dorothea.
McWilliams, Miss Mildred.
Varga, Mrs. Joseph and Albert.
Weber, Stephen.
On the Karlsruhe to Bremen:
Bernhard, Mrs. Marie.
Fenzel, Miss Meta.
On the Caronia to Havre:
Anderson, Arthur.
On the Adriatic to Liverpool:
Rowen, Mrs. S. F. M.
Wallace, Miss Jennie B.
On the Columbus to Bremen:
Berkman, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Fartek, Mr. and Mrs. Alex and child.
Hubner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf and Fritz.
Hunkele, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Schindler, George and Warner.
Willinger, Miss Rose.
On the France to Havre:
Bouvier, Marcel.
On the Laconia to Liverpool:
Holroyd, Charles.
On the Stavangerfjord to Oslo:
Hunsaar, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus.
On the Mauretania to Southampton:
Manby, Charles.
Sailing to New York—
On the Berengaria from Southampton:
Hrainard, Mr. and Mrs. Ira F.
Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Max L.
Cerf, Mrs. Herman.
Gearnart, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.
On the Carmania from Southampton:
Hibbard, Mrs. Henrietta K.
On the Drottningholm from Gothenburg:
Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Sailing from Montreal—
On the Launentic to Liverpool:
Darragh, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
On the Andania to Glasgow:
Held, Misses Maria and Emma.
On cruises and tours—
On the Orinoco from North Cape cruise:
Kaufmann, Mrs. Morris.
On Juniata from Cleveland to Duluth.
Singer, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.
On D & C from Cleveland to Detroit:
Basthelm, Mr. and Mrs. G.
Dietrich, Miss Marie.
Gelman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.
Stoker, Milton.
Young, Miss Edna.
On Eastern States to Chicago:
Wetzel, John.
On Boston from New York to Boston:
Hurley, Miss Genevieve.
Riordan, Margaret.
On the California from Mediterranean cruise:
Ellis, Mrs. S. P. S. and Misses Katherine D. and Sara.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by W. A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

Sailing from New York:
On the Berengaria to Southampton:
Murray, Miss Caroline W.
On the President Harding to Queenstown:
Maladey, Miss Elizabeth.
Murphy, Miss Anna V.
On the Leviathan to Southampton:
Foldman, John.
Hatch, Mrs. W. S., and W. G., and Miss Dorothy.
Krelling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E., and Miss Virginia.
McEldowney, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
McEldowney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.
On the Caronia to Havre:
Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L., and the Misses Rebecca, Virginia Oliver and Nancy Means.
Harmon, Miss Mary.
Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E., and Rilla B.
On the Voltaire to Buenos Aires:
Thomas, Miss Hettie B.
On the Republic to Queenstown:
McKenna, Miss Mary.
On the Adriatic to Liverpool:
Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R., and Howard W.
Elste, Mrs. H. C.
Lazear, Mrs. J. T.
On the Arabic to Plymouth:
Rice, Miss Effie J.
On the Bermuad to Bermuda:
Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
On the Mexico to Mexico City:
Pelkel, Mrs. Annie B., and Annie G.
On the Iriquois to Jacksonville:
Patton, Mrs. M. H., and daughter.
On the Minnekahda to London:
Duncan, Miss Mary Louise.
Katz, Miss Etta May.
On the Nerissa to St. Johns:
Brewer, Mrs. Hanna.
On the Mauretania to Cherbourg:
Mitchell, Miss Buhla.
On the Stockholm to Stockholm:
Anderson, Mrs. E. K.
On the DeGrasse to Havre:
Maicherek, Mr. and Mrs. Karl.
On the Republic to Queenstown:
Flaherty, Miss Nora.
O'Toole, Miss Barbara.
On the Duilio to Napies:
Gentile, Joseph.
On the Stavangerfjord to Oslo:
Ulfern, Alfred.
On the France to Havre:
Andreini, Angelina.
Novak, Andrew.
Risch, Catherine.
On the Columbus to Paris:
Reed, Mrs. W. Edgar and W. McCook.
On the Dixie to New Orleans:
Wherry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood, and J. E.

Sailing from other ports and cruises and tours:
On the Andania from Montreal to Glasgow:
Longwell, Miss Jane A.
Milligan, Miss Margaret H.
On the Greater Buffalo from Detroit to Buffalo:
Schulz, Richard.
On the City of Detroit from Cleveland to Detroit:
Gray, Fred.
Hulings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray.
Schuman, Richard.
On the Erie from Erie to Port Dover:
Bond, Mr. and Mrs. James D.
Bond, Mr. and Mrs. James.
On the City of Cleveland from Cleveland to Detroit:
Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Briain, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C., John and Pesky.
On the Juanita from Buffalo to Duluth:
Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T.

Regular Pacific Service Planned

The S. S. Golden Sun, of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company's fleet, sailing from San Francisco June 30, will inaugurate a regular American flag service connecting Pacific Coast ports directly with Saignon, capital of the French colony of Cochin-China. This is part of the American-Hawaiian Company's policy of providing direct shipping service with all of the lesser as well as the principal Oriental ports.

GET INTO THE HABIT

of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

INDIANS PLAN CELEBRATION AT BANFF, CAN.

Event Set for July 23-25 Holds Appeal for Rocky Mountain Tourists.

Indian days at Banff, the capital of Rocky Mountains Park in Alberta, Canada, will be observed this year July 23, 24 and 25. The celebration will be staged by the Stoney Indians of Moreley Reserve, one of the most picturesque tribes of mountain natives of North America. Special tourist trips have been arranged by the Canadian Pacific System for those wishing to attend the Redmen's annual rodeo.

The Stoney Indians, practically untouched by modern civilization, are natural actors and their ceremonial dances are performed and their songs sung with remarkable rhythm and harmony. Prizes are awarded for the winners of the events and for the best costumes by the Banff Springs Hotel, and the Indians now are as proud of the white man's prizes as they once were of his scalp.

TRIBAL PARADES

Each day the Stoneys will parade in their finest tribal regalia, eagle feathers, beaded buckskin and ermine and other fur habiliaments. The young bucks will show their skill at handling horses, with the bow and arrow and in hunting, tracking and other Redmen handicrafts. Tepee raising contests are among the principal features while the night "shows" are particularly impressive.

It is the one time of the year that the squaws parade and both she and her horse are gaily bedecked with beautiful colors from the famous "paint pots" of western Alberta. They, too, compete for prizes and the primitive Stoney woman is as accomplished as her white sister in the art of "making up."

The exhibitions are staged at Elk Pasture in the mile-high mountains at Banff, which is easily accessible via Canadian Pacific trans-continentals.

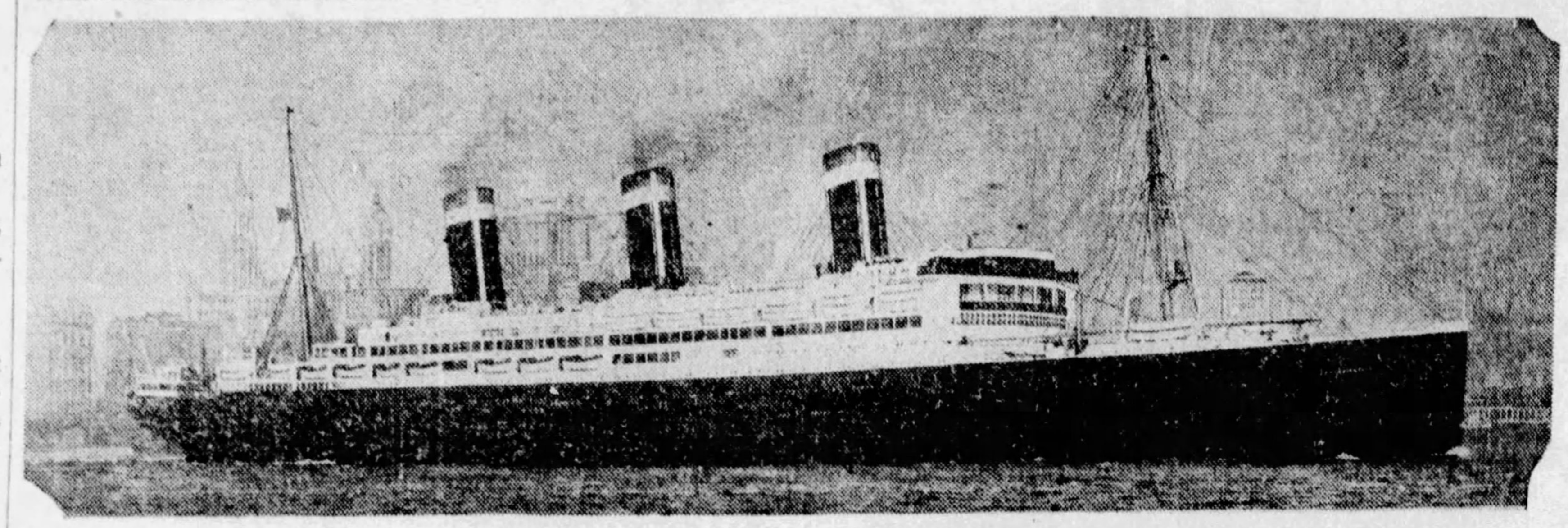
1,000 PILGRIMS GOING TO ERIN

A pilgrimage of approximately 1,000 men and women of Irish or parentage will leave New York for Croagh Patrick, County Mayo, on the Cunard ship Samaria, Saturday, July 14. This is the first pilgrimage from America to Ireland and it is fitting that it should be to "Ireland's Holy Mount," where St. Patrick fasted and prayed for the propagation of Catholicity in Erin.

Every year on the last Sunday in July thousands from all parts of the world gather at Croagh Patrick. The pilgrimage will arrive in Galway July 22 and arrangements have been made to visit the beauty spots in Erin as well as places of historic interest.

The Irish Tourist Association and the Hotel Men's Association of Ireland have appointed special committees to look after the pilgrims. This is the first time a Cunard ship has docked at any port on the west of Ireland and the object on this occasion is to afford the tourist an opportunity of seeing the beautiful scenery that abounds in the vicinity of Croagh Patrick.

A $25,000,000.00 Bargain



FOR SALE CHEAP—The United States liner Leviathan, the largest ship in the world according to American measurements, is one of the 23 ships, comprising three steamship lines, which have been ordered sold by the United States Shipping Board. The lines to be disposed of are the American Merchant, the American Palmetto and the United States. The Leviathan cost approximately $85,000,000, but under the alternate plan of sale it is not expected to bring more than $25,000,000. The Leviathan is now en route to Europe with 2,500 passengers aboard.

VACATION TRIPS ON LAKE BOATS

Pittsburghers have one of America's great travel experiences almost at their very doors, a tour of the Great Lakes. The Tionesta, Juniata and Octorara, steamships of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, make weekly trips on these inland seas between Buffalo and Duluth.

The G. L. T. C. boats cover more than a thousand miles on Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Superior on the four-day journey. The tourists board the steamer at Buffalo and it strikes out across Lake Erie for Cleveland, where a short shore leave is granted. Then on the morning of the second day the boat docks for a visit to Detroit, America's auto and airplane manufacturing center.

A short cruise through Lake St. Clair is followed by a trip up the St. Clair River to Lake Huron, where the first stop is made at Mackinac Island. A visit to Sault Ste. Marie is followed by one to the Soo Locks, where the steamer is raised to start its trek over Lake Superior. Houghton, the center of the rich Lake Superior copper country, is visited in the morning, the shafts, hoists, mills and smelters being open to the tourists. Another day and night's sailing brings the steamer to Duluth, its western destination. Here other trips may be taken into the Superior and Minnesota national forests and the Minnesota Arrowhead, thousands of square miles of wild country dotted with small lakes.

PILGRIMAGE TO SAIL ON JULY 14

The International Society of Christian Endeavor's "Friendship Pilgrimage" to Europe is to sail from New York Saturday, July 14, on the Cunard liner Tuscania. Six widely diversified tours have been arranged for the group by Thos. Cook & Son.

A comprehensive program of sight-seeing, including drives by carriages and motor charbancs, the use of gondolas and river steamers and visits to the Old World's chief places of historic and scenic interest and to the leading museums and galleries have been arranged. Local offices of the Cunard-Anchor Lines will furnish additional informations regarding the pilgrimage.

Excursionists Swell Atlantic City Crowds

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—Summer railroad excursions inaugurated last week by the various lines brought hundreds of holiday and week-end visitors here. Additional trains from Philadelphia have been added by the Pennsylvania and the Reading and Jersey Central lines.

Many Pittsburgh district residents are registered at Atlantic City hotels, the list including:

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Miss Eleanor Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Loughney, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers, Mrs. Charles E. Dinkey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wing, Mrs. D. D. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flaherty.

Hotel Dennis—J. H. Hird, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Addierly and J. C. Addierly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thomas and Harold Thomas, Thomas C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Noonan, Mrs. Mary Hanley, W. H. Boyce, F. C. Young, F. S. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carson, Walter J. Curley.

Hotel Shelburne—W. C. McEldowney, J. R. Wilson, H. E. Stronach, S. E. Hoey, E. H. Ott, Messrs. Lawrence and Norman Allderdice, L. E. Brown, F. E. Cooper, John P. Fleming, J. P. Anderson.

Hotel Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lany, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. George Heard, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lambe, Frederick Donatelli.

Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Hallow.

Hotel Chelsea—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warfel.

Hotel Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. David Bonwit, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Arnold Boulfrais, Mr. H. G. Taylor.

Hotel Breakers—Mr. William S. Haddock, Mrs. W. S. Haddock and Master Billy Haddock, Jr., Mr. John Seizer, Mr. J. Cullen Dodd, Mrs. Pearl Dodd, Miss Emma J. Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bush.

Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. William B. McFall, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Michael, Mrs. G. A. Michael, Mrs. W. G. Fried, Mrs. Clyde E. Lang, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. J. J. McQuillen.

Hotel Seaside—Miss Emily E. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scott, Mr. Charles L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Autenreith, Mrs. H. J. Autenreith, Mrs. A. H. Buvinger, Mr. George H. Diesel, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Miss W. R. Vogt, Mrs. Robert Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Heiner.

Conneaut Lake Gets Fifty Conventions

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, July 7.—The gaiety which has made this resort popular with pleasure-seekers is again prevalent this year. Included among the attractions are band concerts, cabareting in the hotels, seaplanes and seasleds on the lake, in addition to bathing and boating, golfing and nightly dances. More than 50 conventions and picnics have been booked for this season.

Pittsburghers at Deer Park Hotel

Pittsburgh residents registered at Deer Park Hotel, popular Maryland mountain resort, include Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McIntyre and son; Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

New York sailings this week:

Monday—Aquitania to Southampton and Cherbourg.

Wednesday—President Roosevelt to Amsterdam, Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Thursday—Rochambeau to Havre, Muenchen to Bremen, La Bourdonnais to Bordeaux, Majestic to Southampton and Cherbourg, Manuel Calvo to Barcelona.

Saturday—Tuscania to London, Plymouth and Havre, Saturnia to Trieste, Samaria to Liverpool, Deutschland to Bremen, Volendam to Rotterdam, Celtic to Liverpool, Minnewaska to London, Pennland to Antwerp.

Sailing for New York this week:

Tuesday—Rotterdam from Boulogne, Roma from Genoa.

Wednesday—Hellig Ola from Oslo, Ile de France from Havre.

Thursday—Olympic from Southampton and Cherbourg, Yorck from Bremen.

Friday—Hamburg from Hamburg, Bergensfjord from Oslo, Leviathan from Southampton.

Saturday — Cameronia from Glasgow, Franconia from Liverpool, Mauretania from Southampton, America from Bremen, Cedric from Liverpool, Minnetonka from London.

Pittsburghers at Cape May Resort

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kehew, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kehew and F. W. Miller, all of Pittsburgh, are registered at Hotel Lafayette, at Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Colton F. Tait are guests at the Virginia Hotel.

100 Pgh. Turners Sail for Germany

W. F. Knopfel, Pittsburgh general agent for the North German Lloyd Lines, last week escorted a party of approximately 100 members of the Turner Societies of Pittsburgh to New York, where the party sailed aboard the Karlsruhe for Bremen, Germany, Thursday.

RESORTS.

Beuna Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA" Buena Vista Spring Hotel BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS. BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA. Open June 16 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms, 100 Baths, Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes, 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates address John J. Gibbon, Manager.

Canada.

Ojibway Hotel. On one of the 30,000 islands of the Georgian Bay, Canada. Fine fishing, excellent cuisine. Write for booklet. H. C. DAVIS, Ojibway Island, Ontario, Canada.

WORLD WIDE SERVICE. HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services. TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2237. Union Savings Bank. FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Before Going on Your Vacation LEARN TO DANCE. Classes Tuesday & Friday Evenings, 8:30. Private Lessons at Your Convenience. Booklet on Request. M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING, 818 LIBERTY AVENUE.

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise from Baltimore. $85.50 will give you a NINE DAY TOUR. Includes rail to Baltimore, new ship to Boston; 1410 miles ocean travel. Rest, recreation, salt air. Orchestra. Dancing. Deck games. Stop at Copley-Plaza or Hotel Vendome. Sightseeing in Boston; then to Lexington, Concord. All for $85.50. ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED! Send for booklet, "Vacation Days"; illustrated; 24 pages; describes above and other cruises including Boston and White Mountains, 13 days, $133.50. Nova Scotia, 16 days, $174.50. Also Boston, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm, 10 days, $120.50; Quebec, Montreal, 12 days, $167.50; Cape Cod and N. Y., 10 days, $109.50. Greatly reduced rates for autos! Cars all sizes, when accompanied by passenger, Baltimore or Philadelphia to Boston only $20. Baltimore to Boston Tuesdays and Fridays, 5 P. M. To Jacksonville Tuesdays, Fridays. Also sailings from Philadelphia. Send today for booklet. MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co. 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pittsburgh.

WORLD CRUISE $1000 to $2500. Including hotels, drives, etc., by superb new s.s. "Caledonia," 17,000 tons. Leave New York Jan. 16, Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, Siam, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Cairo, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg (Paris), New York. Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 30, 66 days, $600 up. FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK. First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

$40.00 7 Days on the OHIO. Round Trip All-Expense Tour. P. & C. Line. 1,000 Miles by River To Cincinnati and Return. There are two comfortable steamboats operating on the Ohio River this season offering a wonderful low-cost vacation starting right at home. Steamers GENERAL WOOD and BETSY ANN leave wharfboat, foot of Wood Street, Pittsburgh, every Thursday and every Saturday on this unique trip, which cannot be surpassed for scenic beauty, complete restfulness and constant variation of program. For full information, booklet and reservations, call PITTSBURGH & CINCINNATI PACKET LINE, 525 Park Bldg., PITTSBURGH, Pa. Phone ATlantic 9640.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

A Cruise to the SAGUENAY CANYON. Fills Every Vacation Need. HERE IS AN IDEAL TRIP . . . Sail among the Thousand Islands where the scenery is world famous . . . experience the thrill of shooting the Rapids . . . explore the Old French cities of Montreal and Quebec where charm is traditional . . . loiter in quaint ancient villages . . . play over the famous Manior Richelieu Golf Links at Murray Bay . . . fish for speckled trout on Tadoussac's private preserves . . . cruise down the canyon of the Saguenay into the flaming northern sunset. Surely this trip offers a variety of holiday pleasures! And always there is the perfect service, luxurious accommodation and excellent cuisine invariably found on board the great new liners of the CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES. Plan to enjoy this ideal cruise this year. Let us help you arrange your trip. For full information, rates and reservations, apply R. N. GARRISON, General Agent, 195 Union Trust Bldg. PITTSBURGH, PA. ATLANTIC 4579. CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES.

'The Best of the West' for $282. Rainier, Seattle, Banff, Lake Louise on 'House Party' Tours. Travel for two weeks via The Milwaukee Road and Canadian Pacific, with a congenial group aboard a luxurious special train, equipped with recreation car for receptions, dancing, bridge, movies. Stop at best hotels. See all the interesting sights. See Sioux Indian Ceremonial, Butte copper mines, Rocky Mountains, Spokane, Rainier National Park, Tacoma, Seattle. Take steamer trip up Puget Sound to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. See the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Field, Emerald Lake, Banff, Lake Louise, Twin Cities. All in two weeks; all for one inclusive price which covers railroad, sleeping car and steamer fare, auto transportation, hotel rooms, meals on diner and at hotels, sightseeing programs—even tips! Escorted parties leave Chicago Sundays, June 24 to August 26, inclusive. Experienced courier accompanies you, to handle all reservations, tickets, baggage, etc. Write for free copy of beautiful 32-page illustrated booklet, describing this and other tours—to Yellowstone, Alaska, Colorado, Salt Lake, California. GUILD TRAVEL BUREAU, 209 North Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES. For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH. PHONE Atlantic 5630. FIFTH & WOOD.

RESORTS.

Deer Park, N. J.

DEER PARK HOTEL AND COTTAGES, DEER PARK, MARYLAND. America's Finest Mountain Resort. Highest and coolest location east of the Rockies: American Plan. 18-hole golf course. Riding horses. Two indoor swimming pools. Dancing. Concerts. Boating. Fishing. Reasonable Rates. Hugh J. Flynn.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CATARACT HOUSE. WORLD FAMOUS—OPEN ALL YEAR. MODERNIZED AND REMODELED. ONLY hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. All rooms have hot and cold running water or private bath. Showers for all guests. Local and long distance telephone in all rooms. Excellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open verandahs. Sunken garden. Accommodations for 700 guests. Rates $1.50 up. LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Manager.

Beach Haven, N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN. Leading Beach-Front Hotel at BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Modern House, 200 outside rooms, 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsmen's Paradise. Tel. 84. E. D. Townsend, owner and manager.

Wildwood, N. J.

HOTEL DORSEY. SPECIAL JULY WEEKLY RATES WITH MEALS (For each person—two in one room). Without Running Water . . . $18.00 to $22.50. With Running Water . . . 22.50 to 30.00. With Private Bath . . . 30.00 to 40.00. European Plan (daily) . . . 2.00 to 4.00. 18th Season. Capacity 200. J. E. WHITESELL.

Asbury Park, N. J.

YOU'LL BE AT HOME AT Hotel ENGLISH. 321 Sixth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. Comfort without extravagance. Running water, private baths. Bountiful, homelike table. Reasonable. M. W. ENGLISH, Owner and proprietor.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL. OCEAN GROVE, N. J. FIREPROOF OVERLOOKING OCEAN. Desirable service and rates. Hot and cold running water. SUITES with private baths. Tel. 1991. CHARLES M. HERMAN.

SEASIDE HOTEL. OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton.

Ocean City, N. J.

The Breakers. On the Beachfront at 3rd Street, OCEAN CITY, N. J. Tennis Courts, Bath Houses, Garages, Elevator. AMERICAN PLAN. Private Entrance to Beach. BYRON & CARR.

LINCOLN, OCEAN CITY, N. J. Capacity 300 — Thoroughly modern. American Plan. Elevator to street. Write for booklet and rates. BYRON & CARR, Props.

THE ALVYN. Brighton Place, near Beach. Surf bathing privileges. American Plan. A. YARGER.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

ALBEMARLE. Virginia Ave. near Beach and Steel Pier, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ROOMS - $2 up Daily, $12 up Weekly. WITH MEALS-$4 up Daily, $22.50 up Weekly. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Dancing. Bathing from hotel. Ideal spot for motorists. Cool porches. Open surroundings. Very central location. White service. Write for booklet. Phone Marine 6795. GABLE & DEVITT.

SHOREHAM. Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier. European Plan Rates. Run'g Water, Single $2 up, Double $3 up. Private Bath, Single $3 up, Double $5 up. American Plan Rates (with Meals). Run'g Water, Single $4.00 up, Double $7.00 up. Priv. Bath, Single $6, Double $10 up. WEEKLY RATES $18 up. Booklet upon request. J. Bickar, Owner.

Under Ellis Ownership Management. The WILTSHIRE. Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. First hotel from Boardwalk. Cap. 350. All modern conveniences. All rooms have hot and cold running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. American plan. Write for booklet. J. Biddle Ellis, Mgr. Dir. S. Ellis Est., Owners.

KENTUCKY. Kentucky Avenue near Beach. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Centrally loc.; elev. to street. Every modern appointment. Bathing priv. Dancing. Music. RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS. ELVA M. KING, Ownership Management.

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE. MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX. CAPACITY 250. 9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N. J. Scrupulously clean, rebuilt and refurnished. white service; rooms with running water. $3.00 up daily; $18 up weekly. American plan. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

Beaumont. 132 S. Tennessee Ave., Nr. Beach. Newly remodeled and decorated. American and European Plan. Run. water. Private baths. Bathing privileges. Central to all amusements and churches. Moderate Rates. New ownership management. H. D. & C. R. Thayer.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

WELLSBORO HOTEL. Kentucky Ave. near beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Every modern appointment. European Plan—$2 up daily. Amer. Plan (with meals)—$4 up daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free Bathing Privileges with showers. BOOKLET. Phone MARINE 6-8-1-3. Ownership Management, RALPH MECKLEY.

An Epicure writes: such meals, such rooms, such service, such low rates, in Atlantic City's best Moderate-price Hotel, The ELBERON.

HOTEL JEFFERSON. ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL. OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AVE. OVERLOOKING THE BEACH. BATHING FROM THE HOTEL. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT FETTER & HOLLINGER. ALSO MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE. RATES: HOTEL JEFFERSON $4 up European, $7 up American. HOTEL MONTICELLO $2 up European, $4 up American. SPECIAL WEEKLY.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

GRAND ATLANTIC. ATLANTIC CITY. Virginia Avenue. Half-block to Beach and Steel Pier. 200 rooms - 75 baths. Running Water in all rooms. $4.00 up daily with meals. Special Weekly Rates. Write for Booklet. Eugene C. Fetter, Mng. Dir. BATHING FROM HOTEL.

A Care-Free Vacation! Go on an escorted Cosmopolitan Tour and enjoy every minute of your vacation. Tours East and West every week. A large series! ALASKA . . . YELLOWSTONE PARK . . . ST. LAWRENCE . . . CANADIAN ROCKIES . . . ADIRONDACKS . . . EASTERN CIRCLE . . . SAGUENAY. The Cosmopolitan RED BOOK gives complete information, illustrated. A copy for the asking—no obligation. Ask us! Travel Dept., Diamond Nat'l Bank, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Don't Make a Vacation Mistake. RESERVE NOW! and enjoy your own private table and a cool, beautiful room. DEVILLE. Direct Ocean View. New 7-Story Modern, Brick Hotel on Quiet, Peaceful Kentucky Ave. No trolleys—No heavy traffic. Please Apply Your Wisdom. 40 yds. off the walk saves you $40 wkly. Our farm products and no bonded debts create these low rates for nice people who demand an informal home hotel that is strictly exclusive. Sun deck atop. Adjacent to Tub Bath or Showers: $50 up for 2, with running water. $60 up for 2, with private toilet. $65 up for 2, with toilet and tub. $90 up for gorgeous bridal suites. Single, $30 to $50. August $60 up for 2—Single $40 up. Wonderful meals included. Fresh vegetables. INTRODUCTION SPECIAL. To convince the skeptical as to the merits of this remarkable hotel: $4.85 One Night and 3 Meals $4.85. 15th year of Satisfactory Service. 6-piece Orchestra—Ball Room. Golf Privileges—Fou. 18-hole courses. Bathing from hotel. Showers. Attendant free. Capacity 400. Thomas M. O'Brien.

Virginia Beach, Va.

The POCAHONTAS, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. IN the heart of all the beach attractions, and directly on the ocean front. Short walk to famous Princess Anne golf course and clay tennis courts. Cards to guests. Large verandas on two floors. Southern cuisine. Make the POCAHONTAS your home by the sea. Mrs. A. B. WILLIAMS, Owner-Manager.

PINEWOOD HOTEL & TRAYMORE APTS. On the Walkway, Virginia Beach, Va. American & European plan.—1 to 4 room suites. Moderate Rates—Month, Season. Write for booklet.

Virginia Beach, Va. Virginia Beach, Va.

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NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928

TOLISCHUS, BRUCE, BYRD, HENDERSON, NORRIS, SEIBEL.

GERMANS PLAN AIR LINE OF FLYING YACHTS TO TAKE PEOPLE ACROSS ATLANTIC THIS YEAR

POWERFUL METAL AIRCRAFT WILL TRANSPORT 10-TON LOAD FOR 2,500-MILE HOPS

Lufthansa Is Building Three-Engined Sky Liners Designed to Accommodate Fifteen Passengers and Cross Ocean on Regular Schedule of Flights.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS.

BERLIN, June, 1928.

A REGULAR trans-Atlantic airplane service for passengers and mail is to be instituted by the German Lufthansa before the end of this year, if present plans materialize.

For this purpose, three flying yachts, able to carry a paying load of 10 tons for a nonstop flight of 2,500 miles, are now being completed for the Lufthansa by the Rohrbach Metal Airplane Building Company of Berlin.

These plans, guarded as a great secret heretofore, were admitted to me by Otto Julius Merkel, director of the Lufthansa. The Lufthansa is the biggest air traffic company in the world; its air traffic net is as big as that of the rest of Europe combined.

"Yes, if everything works out all right, we hope to be able to make our first trans-Atlantic flights in November or December," Merkel said.

"The first flights, of course, will be largely test flights, but the test will not be to see whether the planes can fly across the Atlantic. We'll know beforehand that they can. The test will be whether they can start on schedule time, on the exact day and at the exact hour specified, irrespective of what the weather is.

"For this is a commercial undertaking, not a flying stunt, and the first requirements of a commercial carrier is safety and regularity. These planes must guarantee both, or we won't start them over the Atlantic at all. This guaranty must be produced in the test flights which will begin with the first of these boats over the North Sea next month."

The Lufthansa is known for its slogan "Safety First" and German accident statistics show that its planes are safer than any other transportation method.

These three flying yachts—for that is what they are—will be the first real trans-Atlantic planes that will be more than mere flying gasoline tanks.

They will be able to carry 15 passengers, a crew of two pilots, one mechanic, one navigator and radio expert, and one cook, besides 6,000 liters of benzin and enough freight and mail to make up a total load of 10 tons. The total flying weight of these yachts, fully loaded, will be 19 tons, and with this weight they will be able to fly 2,500 miles without landing.

"Not Fair-Weather Craft"

But if they do have to land, they will be so constructed, according to the builders, that they can land on even a rough sea, repair any engine trouble, and start off again.

These flying yachts, called the "Romar" type, will have a wing spread of 110 feet. The boat itself will be 70 feet long, and the total height of the plane will be 25 feet. All the fuel tanks are in the wings. The body of the boat is for passengers, crew, freight and an electric kitchen.

Each boat will be propelled by three engines with a total of 2,400 horsepower, driving three propellers with four blades each. The four-blade propellers are much more powerful, and their extra pull is needed to lift the yacht out of the water.

"They're not going to be any fair-weather boats," Merkel explained. "Neither we nor our passengers, nor the mail or freight, could afford to wait for days, perhaps weeks, for good weather. Our patrons must be certain that the boats will really fly on precise schedule time, just as the planes of our European land and sea service do.

"The one thing that will be dependent on the weather, however, will be the route. If the weather is good on the direct northern route, the planes will fly on that route. If the weather is bad there, they will fly the southern route over the Azores. The speed of airplanes is such that the difference in time will be only a few hours."

But even if the planes hold everything that they promise, Merkel said, the service will begin as an air mail and air freight service only.

"But we might take an occasional passenger as well," Merkel added.

If the plans of the Lufthansa materialize, its service promises to be the first regular trans-Atlantic air service in history.

Its flying yachts proimse to beat even the airship line planned by the Zeppelin Airship Building Company between Lisbon and Buenos Aires though its airship, the "Count Zeppelin," will be finished within two months, the "Colon," the Spanish operating company to which the "Count Zeppelin" was to be chartered, is far behind in the construction of the necessary hangars and landing fields, especially at Buenos Aires, Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder of the "Count Zeppelin" told me.

For that reason, the "Count Zeppelin" will make extensive trial trips first, including a trip around the world, which may take till next spring or summer.

Italy and England Rivals

Germany's nearest competitor in the trans-Atlantic air race is England, where two monster airships, far bigger even that the "Count Zeppelin," are being completed this year.

A "dark horse" in the race for air conquest honors, however, is Italy. For I learn on good authority that the monster hydroplane "Do X," which the Dornier Airplane Works is building in Switzerland, is intended for Italy and that Italy has ordered a whole series of such planes.

The "Do X," with a carrying capacity of 30 passengers, with 12 motors capable of developing 6,000 horsepower, and with a wing spread of 210 feet, promises to become the biggest airplane in the world. It is believed, however, that Mussolini intends to use these planes not to capture trans-Atlantic honors, but to bridge the Mediterranean between Italy and its African possessions.

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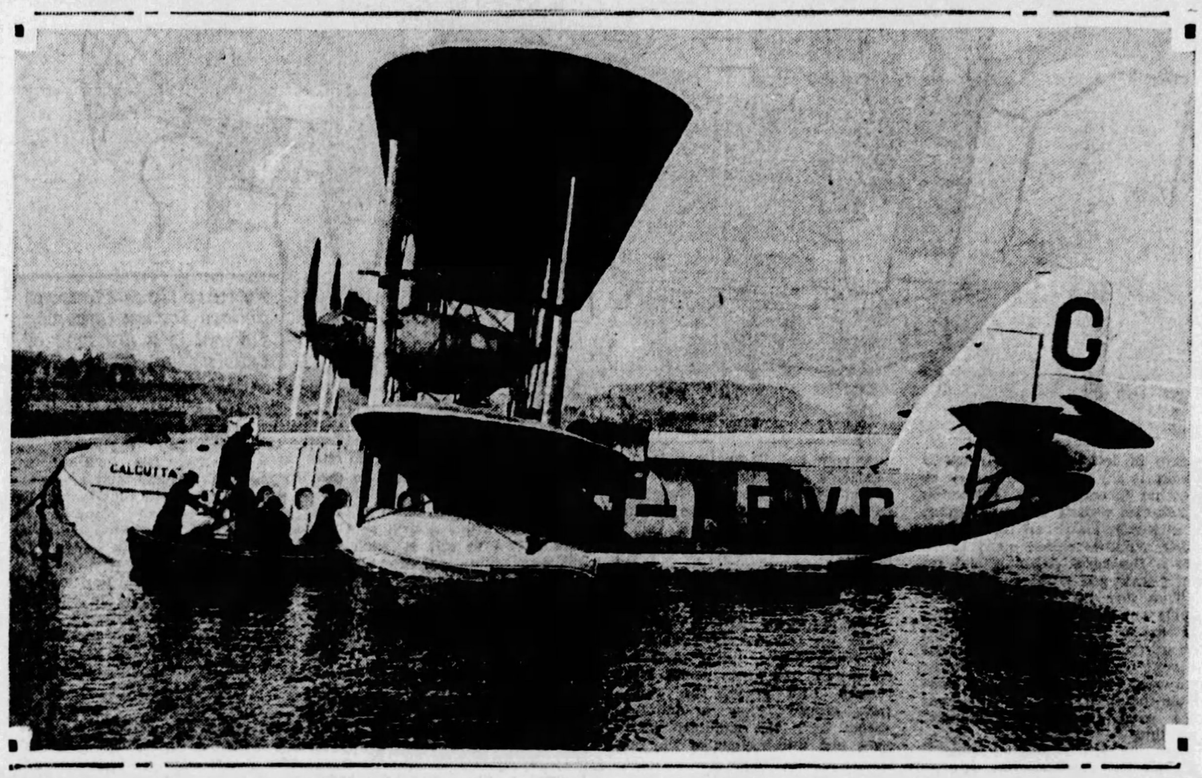
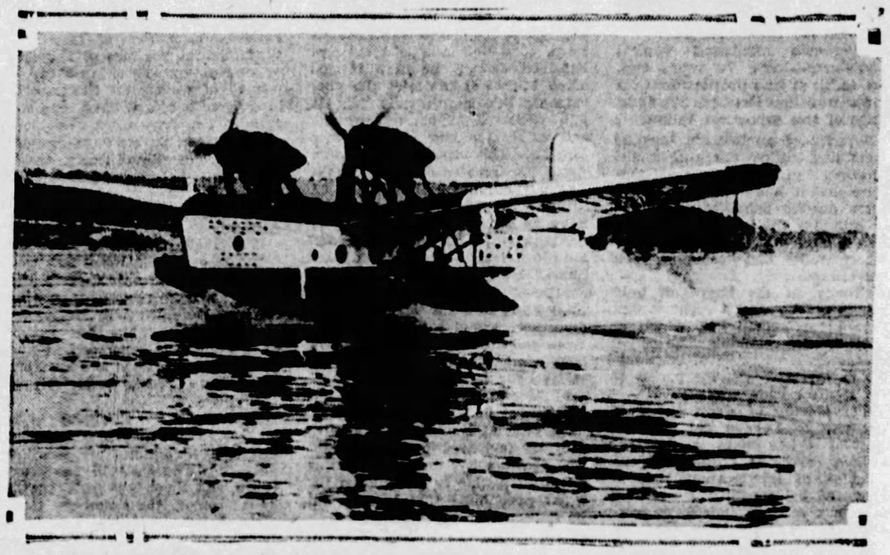
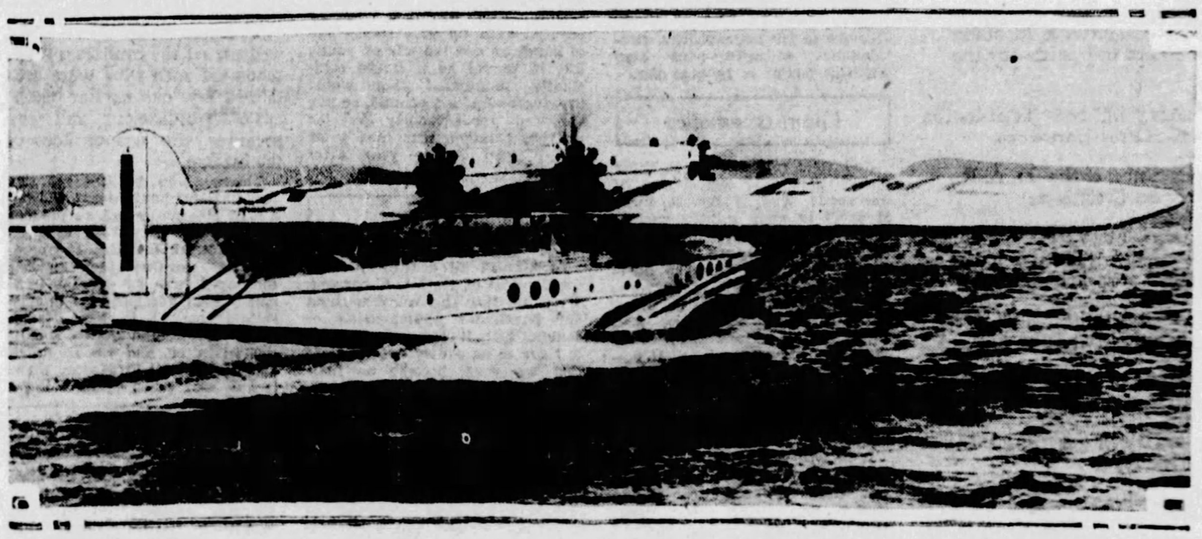


AERIAL PASSENGER LINER—Here is one of the new British flying boats designed for passenger carrying. It is the Short "Calcutta," an all-metal aircraft, fitted to land on water, capable of carrying fifteen passengers and a crew of three men, including a cook-steward to serve hot food and drinks to the passengers en route.



A GERMAN GIANT—One of the Rohrbach seaplanes built by the famous German firm, which is constructing the flying yachts for Lufthansa to be used in the proposed trans-Atlantic service described in the accompanying article.



COMFORT AND SAFETY—A glimpse of the new 24 seater Dornier-Jupiter passenger flying boat, claimed to be the largest in the world. It is built entirely of metal, has 4 engines and is to be used in British aerial service.

'Why Crime Grows Among U. S. Youth'—Judge Bruce

'WE NEED BETTER IDEALS MORE THAN NEW LAWS'

"Older Generation Is Largely Responsible for False Standards of the Young That Beget Law-Breaking."

By ANDREW A. BRUCE,

Distinguished Legal Authority, Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota and Now Secretary of the American Crime Study Commission.

THE majority of our criminals are but mere youths, and the careers of our most hardened malefactors had their beginning—as the twig was bent the tree was inclined. Let us assume that they are normal boys and normal human beings and try to answer the question: "Why do these kids fall from the ranks, why do they break away?"

Is it because we have not frightened them enough by our treatment of other offenders, or when they themselves were first arrested for some petty crime did not punish them enough? Is it because we have substituted imprisonment, and often probation, for the old penalties of the stocks, mutilation, the lash and the gallows? Is it because we have been sentimentalists?

The answers to these questions can only be in the negative. Our main defects have been in the failure of detection rather than of insufficient punishment when detected, and, chief above all, in a lack of direction. Certainly our ancestors did not succeed in stamping out crime, and no one will contend that their criminal codes lacked in severity.

At the time of Elizabeth over 300 offenses were punishable by death. The historian, Hollingshead, states that in her reign and in that of her notorious father, Henry VIII, who himself was a criminal, 80,000 persons were put to death.

Almost up to the beginning of the reign of Victoria there were over 100 capital offenses recognized by the British law. For centuries the landscape had been disfigured by the bodies of convicts who had been hung in chains at the crossroads and by the heads of others which were exhibited on castle and prison walls.

For many centuries bodily mutilation and corporal punishment were the chief arms of the criminal laws. Only in recent years, indeed, has any thought been given to the fundamental causes of crime and the possibility of their removal.

It has only been recently that the law has entertained any theory of reformation save and except as reformation could be accomplished by severity of punishment. If the disease of crime could have been blotted out by these means crime should long since have ceased to exist among us.

Even in the American colonies and, with perhaps the one exception of Pennsylvania, in the early American states, the only theory of prevention was that of savage punishment. There was no attempt to discover the cause of the wrong-doing and no interest shown in reformation, except as it might be accomplished by the fear of punishment.

A Code of Violence

Even in Illinois, and as late as 1837, we find a criminal code of violence—and of violence alone. Every offense except that which the legislator himself might commit, such as adultery and the embezzlement of public funds, was punished by death or by the imposition of from 30 to 100 lashes.

The Illinois statutes, however, merely reflected the attitude of mind which prevailed in France prior to the French Revolution and in England prior to the time of Lord Romilly, and, to the one exception of Pennsylvania, in all the American colonies.

It was not until 1835 that Romilly, Mackintosh, Peel and Blackstone had succeeded in England in securing the substitution of imprisonment for corporal punishment, banishment or death, and it was not until the French Revolution that any such change was made in France.

As far as the American Federal government is concerned, we find a territorial act of the Northwest Territory, dated September 17, 1807, which provided that: "In all cases of penalties where free persons are punishable by fines, servants shall be punished at the rate of 20 lashes for each eight dollars." By another section of the same act a vagrant who could not (not would not) obtain an employer was liable to the penalty of 39 lashes on the bare back.

Severity of Punishment

Everywhere, indeed, both in Europe and in America corporal punishment was the underlying principle and imprisonment was sparingly used. It is useless to contend that the remedy of severity of punishment has not been tried, nor on the other hand, even when penitentiaries came into use and imprisonment took the place of corporal punishment, is anyone who is at all conversant with the facts, able to contend that these penitentiaries were places of ease and comfort.

The lash may drive some criminals from Delaware, but they go elsewhere and in most cases are more desperate and determined than before. It is a well known fact that many of the pirates of early days were men who had been flogged on the British and other warships and had deserted to prey

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

SKYWARD

An Epic of the Romance of the Air

: By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD :

CHAPTER VII.

AMONG my best friends I number the Morgan Drapers. This ensign and his lovely young wife had come to the station filled with enthusiasm for flying and brimming with excitement over the prospect of getting to Europe for active service in the air. Night after night I dined with the happy pair, while we did nothing but gossip about planes and engines and stunts.

Morgan Draper was a splendid flier with plenty of nerve. Stunt flying had a peculiar fascination for him. I believe he would have made a great combat pilot had he lived to reach the Western Front.

One of the things he wanted especially to do was to shift seats in the air. There was no particular point in achieving this feat at the time. It was just one more of those special tricks which seemed to add a little to a man's perfect confidence in his plane. Of late years planes have actually been developed that are so stable in flight that in calm weather the pilot may leave his controls for a moment and walk about in the cabin.

I suppose Draper had in mind that such a thing was not far off for the planes of his day.

One afternoon he took up a new plane which I had just tested. It was in perfect working order and one of the best machines on the station. Its engine was hot, and the controls had stood full test.

I doubt if any one could have gone up under safer circumstances than in a warmed-up tested plane in perfect weather.

As the friend he had with him climbed into the front seat, Draper winked at me, I gathered this meant he was going to do some of the trick flying at which he had become so skilled. I didn't worry. I had no cause to. But the very fact I knew he was in the air risking his life in a dozen wild ways made it impossible for me to get him out of my mind.

Elaborate Plans

Five hours passed and no word from the plane. In those days people didn't fly five hours without advertising the flight in advance and making more preparations than we make today for a trans-Atlantic flight.

We knew the plane must be down.

A messenger came up and saluted: "Telephone call from Pensacola, sir. Clerk in a clothing store says he saw a plane hit the water in a straight nose dive and that the spray went a hundred feet into the air!"

"When did he see this?"

"About two hours ago, sir."

Two hours! And men drown in two minutes. It was Morgan Draper, I knew. We never learned why the clerk did not make the report sooner.

However, it probably wouldn't have changed the story if he had, because if the spray had gone that high he must have hit in a straight nose dive with the engine full on, with the maximum speed of three miles a minute.

We boarded our boat and speeded away to the neighborhood where the plane was alleged to have been last seen. Frantically boats were sent about the harbor of Pensacola in search of the wreck. We got the wrecking barges underway and used their searchlights when night fell. There was always a chance an injured man might be clinging to a wing or broken fusilage.

Nearly Drowned

Meanwhile another complication bobbed up. Lieut. Hoyt had been flying near the area in wh Morgan Draper had crashed.

On sighting some wreckage—a wing tip—Hoyt had descended and began diving in hopes of pulling out the missing fliers. Reports now reached us that Hoyt's plane had been sighted empty, drifting. Some one suggested that he and his men had fallen out.

"Or, stalled on the wat , tried

(Continued on Page Twelve This Part.)

CEMETERIES NEEDLESS—Kathleen Norris

'Playgrounds for Children Are More Essential'

'Millions Are Wasted On the Upkeep of Burial Grounds.'

THERE is nothing in our modern scheme more completely wasted, more entirely sterile and horrible and dead, than a graveyard.

It seems to belong to the dark ages of superstition and ignorance and fear; this place in whose clean sweet earth we lay our beloved dead, first casing them in upholstery and rosewood and silver handles and satin robes, and then clamping them firmly down with several hundred dollars worth of marble or granite.

Every time I pass a graveyard I make a mental estimate of what it has cost; five thousand stones at an average cost of $300—it comes out a million and a half dollars. And nothing to show for it!

All there is to show for that money is these foolish-looking stones, pretentious ones crowded up against humble ones, neglected ones next to carefully-tended ones, artistic ones neighboring atrocious effects in which angels and lambs and sometimes even actual statues of the dead are preposterously grouped.

Time Has Its Way

Time has its way with the cemeteries, and the stones are stained and tipped and broken, the jealous earth creeps over them, and the grass and wild flowers do their best to devour and digest them. And some day idle visitors, on a Sunday afternoon walk, are laughing at the words we saw through tear-stained eyes.

In one cemetery that I know, over four millions of dollars have already been expended on gravestones, and the cost of upkeep runs to several thousand dollars a month. It is an ugly cemetery now, crowded with monuments and vaults, with the trees trying to wave naturally, and the birds trying to sing among all the strangeness and whiteness about them.

Four millions of dollars invested, and more than forty thousand every year for upkeep! What fools we are—what fools we are—to try to keep alive what has returned to the sweetness and cleanness of mother earth, and to put pretentious marble monuments between ourselves and the realization of the truth that the soul is not mortal.

A few old-fashioned folk still treasure the idea of burial and still visit the graves of those they once loved. But they are very few. There is a morbidness, a stupidity in the act of winding slowly among the tombs, stopping beside a certain one, sighing deeply, running one's hand over the letters of the dear, unforgotten name, and kneeling—if the day is dry, to say a confused prayer.

We do it perhaps once a year, for eight or 10 years. Then the grave is deserted; nobody cares about it any more until there is another funeral. And then again black-clad women and sober men, occasionally glancing furtively at their wrist-watches, stand there for a few more minutes, and go their ways and forget once more.

This love for the earth that holds our dead ties our thoughts to earth, we are conventional about it. In a time of pain and change we cling to the old ways; we want to wear the deepest possible mourning, we want to erect the most expensive monument possible.

But the time is coming when a more sensible generation will do away with graveyards, and when our fond, mournful faithfulness for the few feet of grassy earth and the rusted tin container and the discolored stone, with its careful dates that don't matter at all—"Born February 11, 1864, died March 29, 1902"—will seem as ridiculous as the love-philters, farthingales, whipping-posts and witch-doctors of a by-gone day.

Favors Cremation

And what will we put in their place? How will we dispose of our dead? Well, I for one, hope it won't be with general cremation. My own conventional old-fashionedness appears here in full force. It is one thing to have nature, in her own gentle way, absorb into clean earth, and presently reproduce in flowers and grass, the form that was once so vital, so living and loving. It is—or it seems—quite another thing to have roaring flames blast that form into a handful of powder.

And even when you have the ashes, what to do with them?

Why wouldn't it be reasonable to do this? And is there a country town in America whose women—they have more time than men to start a crusade—will take it upon themselves to begin it?

Why not select a large tract, exactly the sort of tract that usually is put aside for a cemetery, and charge, let us say, $350 for interment therein. Bodies would be buried at once, with nothing whatsoever to mark their resting places, but their names would be inscribed imperishably upon stone—somewhere, in the chiper, if the place had a chapel, or in the entrance hall, or on the side porch. Just the names, no nates or data.

When the committee had received $35,000 for a hundred graves then it could build a playhouse for the children of the town, a big, clean, spacious, permanent playhouse, with a gym and a pool, restrooms and library—a splendid children's club. It would have to be built large, for there must be unimproved rooms awaiting donations and fresh payments.

Holy Ground

New sections of the grounds might be temporarily fenced off for fresh burials. But over the old graves the grass would grow smooth and green, the young trees would throw a delicious shade, and the children would play, not unconscious of the fact that this was holy ground—that in a special and significant sense this happy place was their heritage from those who had gone before, and, going, had remembered them.

Such a playground would be an asset to any town. Standing in square and dignified marble beauty, with its wide rooms full of laughter and the stir of young life, it would be a single community monument that would live, instead of a thousand, or five thousand, incongruously assorted individual monuments that grow deader and deader year after year.

Dismal Rituals

To almost all healthy persons the thought of death is abhorrent. We came into this world without any particular apprehension or doubts, but it seems impossible to leave it as simply—we are told that we must become as little children, and little children die very cheerfully and naturally. But the older we grow the less we like the idea.

One thing that makes it horrible, it seems to me, is all this dismal ritual of coffins and undertakers, graves and gravestones and "plots" and mourning. Even though death ends a peculiarly meaningsless and stupid life, we regard it as a calamity, and men will cling to a life in prison rather than mount the steps of a scaffold. One man I know, crippled, hepless, blind, chained to a tipped bed, unable to feed himself or to move a finger, yet will tell you eagerly that persons in his condition often reach a ripe old age.

It shows how we cling to our jungle heritage, it seems to me. If there is any scheme at all, behind the veils that blind us, any God or Supreme Force or Ultimate Mind or call it what you will, any cause and effect in the cosmic scheme, as we find it in our tiniest schemes here, then death ought to be a glorious setting forth upon new adventures, rather than an ending to them.

Dying, rationally speaking, ought to be as great an adventure as being born, no matter what their destiny may be. But in all the course of history I never heard of anyone going earnestly and enviously to congratulate the dying.

Because we are all as ignorant as animals, we cultivate our bodies and our minds zealously, conscientiously, all our lives long. But our souls we starve, and push out of sight. And as it is only through them that we can grasp a first apprehension of spiritual Being, we go all our days without that beginning of wisdom. "If it's strange, it's hostile," say Thompson-Seton's animals, as a jungle law. And that is just our attitude toward death. It's strange, it's black, it's unknown. Therefore it must be terrible. Let us not think about it.

Yet, like every other Fear, if we look it squarely in the face, we find it not frightening at all. We have had our more than three score and ten years; it is hard for us even to remember, now, that slim, scatter-brained passionate little girl whose braids were pinned into a net, and whose first hoop-skirts proudly displayed her ruffled pantalettes when she ran out to a picket gate to watch the broken ranks of soldierr marching back from Gettysburg. It is hard to remember young love, the first cottage with its "standard roses," the first baby, in his long, important robes. We have made our mistakes, shed our tears, ammended our faults, forgiven those who tresspassed against us; now there is light at eventide, and we are like children, tired with the long, warm, dragging school day, ready for a last bowl of bread and milk, a last drowsy kiss and a long, quiet sleep, before tomorrow—and tomorrow's lessons, begin, with more bright sunshine, and youth and hope and strength and courage again.

To leave three thousand dollars for an imposing funeral is a flat sort of satisfaction, after all.

Why Should We Fear?

Why should we fear the change? We have taken the luck of the road philosophically enough, we have not feared life, that is death's twin. We can still look with loving, pitying envy at youth—but we would not be young, we would not have all these hard steps to take, again. Youth is age—only it doesn't know it, and we are dying from the moment that we begin to live.

Some months ago a woman I loved was very ill, but in an imperceptible sort of way. A sister, and husband, a mother and daughter of 14 composed her household, and from the beginning of her illness all these four and the doctors conspired stupidly and lovingly to keep her in the dark as to the dangerous nature of her malady. The poor soul used to look at me pathetically, alarmedly, and ask nervously, "But I'm going to get well? I'm not very sick, am I?"

One day an old friend, coming from a distance to see her, innocently told her the truth. For a few hours they thought the shock would kill her. Immediately afterward she became calm and indeed happy; she began to die beautifully, as she had lived beautifully; she set the stage.

Great Consolation

During the seven weeks that remained to her, that household was as full of light as it had been full of gloom. The invalid wrote letters, read books, discussed the change; everything seemed normal and sweet and right because she found it so. Her very last letter was to a woman who had lost a beautiful child of 11. "I'll find Jane," the dying woman promised, "and you'll know—by feeling happiness in your own soul—that we're together!"

This one letter, coming from that particular hand, has meant to the dead child's mother a consolation and a joy that in themselves are enough to justify the heroic measure of talking honestly with the dying.

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'Funds Can Be Used To Make Children Very Happy.'

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

SOME of us are just ordinary loafers, while others are professional vacationists.

* * *

The Pullman Company broadcasts the announcement that the porters receive $75 and better a month in tips. No one denied that they were well paid—by the public!

* * *

THE Republican sporting fraternity will now refer to the Presidential race as the Brown Derby Handicap.

* * *

Lady Lindy may not be a member of the D. A. R., but she is a Daughter of American Evolution.

* * *

A PROMINENT alumnus of Cornell says that the undergraduates are as shallow as goldfish. This is unfair to the goldfish, as they have all traveled around the globe.

* * *

During a political campaign each party stands on a platform and after it's over they wipe their feet on it.

* * *

COMPANIONATE marriage seems to have been divorced from the columns of the newspapers.

* * *

The only way the farmer will ever get permanent relief is by using an internal remedy.

* * *

EVERY woman has two secrets—her own and her best friend's.

* * *

Man, noblest of creatures, proudly treads God's acres, stops a moment, reverently bows his head, then looks quickly at the Heavens, and—dubs his shot!

* * *

THEY call the contestants in the endurance dances "iron horses"—but they lack horse sense.

'Why Crime Grows Among U. S. Youth'

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

upon society. The discipline of the British army was not injured by the abolition of the practice of flogging.

The record has yet to be written of the countless thousands of men who were brutalized by our earlier methods of punishment and who became the desperadoes of the future.

Those who positively assert that capital punishment will put a stop to murder fail to produce the proof. According to Prof. Southerland, in 1920, the number of murders per hundred thousand was 3.9 in Connecticut; 2.3 in Vermont; 2.1 in Massachusetts; 1.8 in New Hampshire, where the death penalty was inflicted, and 1.8 in Rhode Island, and 1.4 in Maine, where it was not relied upon.

What Street Lamps Did

On the Pacific Coast the number of homicides in California was 8.3 per hundred thousand, in spite of the death penalty, and in the neighboring states of Washington and Oregon, where the death penalty was not inflicted, 5.1 and 4.1, respectively.

The most remarkable showings, though, come from the middle western states, where we find, as far as capital punishment states are concerned, Nebraska, with an average of 4.2; Indiana 4.7; Ohio 7.0; Ollinois 7.4; Missouri 7.9, and in the non-capital punishment state a percentage of 1.7 for Wisconsin, 3.1 for Minnesota, 4.7 for Kansas, and 5.5 for Michigan.

Wisconsin abolished capital punishment over 70 years ago, yet today it has proportionatelly fewer murders than perhaps any state of the American Union.

Severity of punishment may do something toward checking crime, certainly the record does not disclose that it has done very much. Often drastic penalties only tend to brutalize the culprit and make him a hero and a martyr among his comrades and desperate upon his release.

Cruelty in the long run only begets cruelty and a reckless disregard for human life, which in itself creates criminals. The period of the greatest wave of criminality in England was the period of its greatest legal severity.

The placing of street lamps in the city of London did more to prevent crime than a hundred gallows, and the opening of the colonies to immigration than a thousand policemen.

It is a mistake indeed, to conclude, as so many have, that the comparatively low record of criminality in England is due to the severity of its punishments. There, contrary to the common American belief, corporal punishments are after all but rarely inflicted, the terms of imprisonment are much shorter than they are in the United States and the practice of placing delinquents upon probation is much more common.

There, the tendency is, more and more, to impose fines in the place of imprisonment and allow the poor man to go upon probation and to pay his fine in installments. Here, if a rich man is fined five hundred dollars, he pays it and often laughs at the law; the poor man or boy, however, is sent to jail, deprived of his self-respect and character and often ruined for life. This occurs, not because he is the greater offender of the two but because he is the poorer.

What England, however, does have is celerity and certainty of punishment. Hers is an island kingdom from which it is almost impossible for the culprit to escape—the get away automobile soon runs into the sea. She has divorced criminal administration from politics and has a competent constabulary and a competent detective force.

In England the criminal is apprehended and tried; in America as a rule he is not. It is idle to talk of increased penalties when the average boy and the average criminal is able to gamble on the great probability that he will not be detected at all.

The Wrong Heroes?

England, above all, possesses a people with a common history, a common tradition, a common ancestry, and in the main a common religion. Here, we have the conflicts and the racial jealousies of the world. Lack of severe punishment after the culprit has been detected is not the fundamental cause of the wave of crime among the youth of America.

There are, of course, many causes. Is not one of the most fundamental the false philosophy of our youngsters for which the adults of society are themselves largely responsible? Have we been fair to our boys and girls; have we not given to them false values; have we not allowed them to lose their faith, to lose their reverence? Youth is a hero worshiper. Have we not given to youth the wrong heroes?

We have led them to believe that what is commonly called a "good time" is the only end and principle of life; and in a democracy where all are presumed to be born free and equal and where the pursuit of happiness is recognized as one of the chief ends of government, that all are equally entitled to its enjoyment.

This would be all right if we had given to youth the proper estimate of happiness. But we have not. To them the thrill is everything, and there is no kick in "the daily round, the common task." This belief inevitably leads to crime, and for this belief the older generation is largely to blame.

We are living in an age of social display. Money talks and everyone is after the money. Pleasure is the one aim. In the mad search for money forgery is an incident and theft is common.

A LITERARY PILGRIM
A European Tour of a Book Reviewer
by George Seibel

Cats in the Forum

ROME, June 26.

THERE is a cat in the Forum of Trajan. Another cat! More cats! Dozens of them! Scores of them! Black cats, and white cats, and gray cats, basking in the Roman sunshine or cooling off in the shade of some granite or marble block.

Trajan's Forum, the most magnificent erected by any of the Emperors, has become the asylum of Rome's cats. They are fat and well-fed; they look sleek and contented; they seem never to have read the terrifying admonition, "Cave Canem!"

Looking down on this convention of cats, from the street where Trajan's column commemorates his victory over the Dacians, I wondered whether these cats knew anything about the Dacians. Where was Dacia—why did the legions go there? Was there oil in Dacia or catnip? What does it matter—it was a glorious victory! The column proves that.

And right around the corner is Nero's Tower, where he fiddled while Rome burned. Perhaps the ancestors of these cats furnished the strings for his fiddle. Do the cats know about Nero? He was probably a bad fiddler, for once he hired 5,000 men with resonant palms to applaud him. He did not trust the ears of his audience, as Fritz Kreisler does.

Though the cats may be blissfully unconscious of history, every visitor to Rome is confronted by Clio at every step. This Muse probably whispered into Gibbon's ear when he stood in the church of Santa Maria in Aracoeli and there he got the idea of writing his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Miss Clio had found the right man. Is there any other history, except Thucydides' "Peloponnesian War," that will never be outworn or superseded?

Other men got inspiration here in Rome for immortal works. Shelley wrote his "Prometheus Unbound" and conceived "The Cenci." The idea of "The Marble Faun" here came to Hawthorne, and most Americans look up Hilda's Tower, which is quite as authentic as Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop.

But if there was inspiration here, if Goethe and Browning were fascinated by this city of three thousand summers, there were others to whom it meant despair and death.

Here Sir Walter Scott's pen traced its last words: "We slept reasonably well, but on the next morning—"

Here John Keats' pen traced its last words: "I can scarcely bid you goodbye, even in a letter. I always made an awkward bow. God bless you!"

In the house at the foot of the Spanish Stairs, on the right hand, Keats died more than a century ago. Slowly the world has come to realize that only two names are greater than his in English poetry, Shakespeare and Milton. Had he reached their years, what might he not have achieved? But here he died—of tuberculosis and a broken heart. People still die of tuberculosis, but hearts today are made of less fragile clay.

Torquato Tasso is buried here, too, not in the open air under the violets, like Keats, but in the Church of St. Onofrio, along with Mezzofanti, the cardinal who knew a hundred languages.

But Rome is one vast tomb, in which generations found sepulture—Caesars and Popes, sages and madmen, gladiators and saints. That connoisseur of churchyards, Thomas Gray, who wrote the "Elegy," said he would buy the Colosseum if he could.

When Rome was mistress of the world, two million people lived here. When the Pope moved to Avignon, the population dropped to 20,000. Today there are less than a million, but that number will grow, for Rome is a pleasant place to live. It is clean—prices are more reasonable than in Naples—it is as cosmopolitan as Paris and London—one even hears Italian spoken in the streets.

Then there are 365 churches in Rome. I do not know where the people go on February 29—perhaps there is a Buddhist shrine somewhere or a Mormon catacomb. In all these churches there is some special attraction—here the chains with which St. Peter was bound, there the pillar at which Christ was scourged, elsewhere a roof gilt with the first gold brought from America by the caravels of Columbus.

In Rome you must do as the Romans do, and not question the fineness of the gold nor the pedigree of the relics. And even the most acidulous of sceptics would not dispute the majesty of Moses as portrayed by Michelangelo nor the awesomeness of his Last Judgment, somewhat smoky from centuries of incense.

It is a city of tragedy—from Virginia, slain by her father in the Forum, to Cola da Rienzi, the tavern-keeper's son who is the hero of Bulwer's romance and Wagner's opera, and even to modern days when the assassin struck down a king. "The Niobe of Nations," Byron called this city.

It is not a city, but a cemetery of 10 stories. Under the city lie other cities swathed in dust. The Forum itself has been dug out of the cellars of medieval Rome. The Colosseum was long used as a public stone-quarry. Shop-keepers have wrapped cheese in manuscripts of priceless value.

Rome now is a modern city, but this modern city is built upon the ashes of forgotten civilizations. A violin in the street is heard scraping out "My Baby." The wandering minstrel is a woman, with a face like the ancient Sabines. Perhaps one of her musical ancestors taught Nero to play. Even Nero was modern. Rome is so ancient that the cats in the Forum of Trajan must not be blamed if their memory is short. They were immigrants from Bubastis and Thebes when Catullus sang of the "softly stepping tiger." But now they have a Forum all their own. Sic transit gloria mundi! The grandeur that was Rome has gone to the cats.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Battle of the Horizons," by Sylvia Thompson.

"Eva's Apples," by William Gerhardi.

"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.

"The Greene Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"The Son of Man," by Emil Ludwig.

"Octavia," by Margaret Asquith.

THE NEW FICTION

The Torches Flare

Novelists have given us Greenwich Village painted in every conceivable color of the rainbow, from drab to scarlet, but Stark Young in "The Torches Flare" (published by Scribners) seems to have discovered exactly the correct shade. Without exaggeration he pictures this community of unconventionals with deft understanding and remarkable truth.

Into this arty atmosphere comes a young Southern girl for a visit. Through almost accidental circumstances she becomes a Broadway star. In the meantime she has become the mistress of a young teacher and when he obtains a position at the small college in her own town in Mississippi, she gives up her career and, to be near him, returns to live with her family.

The continuation of the romance under these trying circumstances develops traits of character in the young teacher that disillusion the girl.

The story is told by a third person, a childhood friend of the girl and an associate of the man. The contrast between the turbid, conventional small Southern college town and sophisticated New York is handled by Mr. Young with consummate skill. He is an able craftsman and the book a worthy example of his art.

In the Beginning

After a silence of 10 years Norman Douglas presents a new novel. "In the Beginning" (published by John Day) is a pagan satire on the beginning of civilization, a tale of gods, half-gods, satyrs and mortals.

As were the ancient Greeks, Mr. Douglas' Gods are unmoral and temperamental, and the peoples of the earth suffer because of their irresponsible conduct. But these people in their own futile way are comparatively happy until the race is visited by an epidemic of goodness. This disease leaves them the prey of conscience and total happiness is lost to the world.

The story is flippant and the morals pagan. Some might compare it to Cabell; but it lacks the erudition, the ironic eroticism, and has none of the subtleties of the grand Cabellian manner. Nor has Mr. Douglas the gift of brilliant repartee which makes John Erskine the artist. In fact, the story is merely a meaningless futility about a lot of senseless philanderings, devoid of either artistry or humor.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, July 8 (1790)—Fitz-Greene Halleck, American poet, "Marco Bozzaris."

July 9 (1775)—Matthew Gregory Lewis, English novelist and dramatist, "The Monk."

July 10 (1723)—Sir William Blackstone, English jurist, "Commentaries."

July 11 (1819)—Susan Warner, American author, "The Wide, Wide World."

July 12 (1817)—Henry David Thoreau, American author and philosopher, "Walden."

July 13 (1793)—John Clare, English peasant poet.

July 14 (1794)—John Gibson Lockhart, Scottish writer, "Life of Scott."

FORD--AN UNPRECEDENTED PHENOMENON

'Character Runs Counter to Form in Every Detail'

AUTO MAN DECLARED TO BE 'MUSSOLINI OF MODERN BUSINESS DAY'

"His Industrial Rule Is That of a Despot, But a Highly Efficient and Benevolent Despot," Dr. Henderson Avers.

WHO are the twelve greatest living persons?

A committee of twelve Americans of prominence was invited to answer this question by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator. Each of the committee submitted a list of twelve names in the order of preference, which Dr. Henderson tabulated into the following selection of Twelve Living Immortals: Edison, Mussolini, Einstein, Shaw, Ford, Paderewski, Kipling, Mme. Curie, Clemenceau, Jane Addams, Orville Wright and Marconi.

In the preceding articles of this notable series Dr. Henderson wrote of Thomas A. Edison, Jane Addams, Clemenceau and Mme. Curie. Today Henry Ford is his subject. In later issues Dr. Henderson will discuss the lives and achievements of others of the Twelve Immortals.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

FOR a good many years Henry Ford has been the most discussed man in the world. He is often credited with being the richest man in the world. The shop windows of bookstalls in England and all over Europe, when last I was abroad, teemed with copies of books by and about him. Whether unconsciously or by design, he holds in his hands the threads of international publicity.

Thousands upon thousands of public garages display his fine, ascetic face, trembling upon a whimsical smile—the straightforward look, the keen yet visionary eyes.

Millions upon millions of motor-driven vehicles carry his name into remote fastnesses, through crowded thoroughfares, desert or jungle, to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Persons innumerable, who have never seen him and will never be within a thousand miles of him, utter his name with chuckling familiarity and tell the latest "Ford joke," which always has the "point" in favor of his extraordinarily efficient and pushful "Tin Lizzie"—all because they are the possessors of a "Ford!"

"An Unprecedented Phenomenon"

This is a phenomenon of almost unprecedented character. Seldom do millions of people speak in such terms of jocular familiarity of anyone save a favorite politician—an Andy Jackson, an Abe Lincoln or a Teddy Roosevelt.

And while it is true that Ford, with reluctance, has played his role in politics as an unsuccessful candidate for the United States Senate and as oft-mentioned presidential possibility, the political aspect of his career can hardly be said to account for his amazing reputation, the smiling affection with which his name is almost universally spoken by the man-in-the-street.

The reason for these public expressions and demonstrations goes very deep—to the very nature and soul of the man himself.

This phenomenon of the vigorous championship of Ford on the part of Mr. Average Citizen, Mr. Farmer, Monsieur Tout Le Monde, as Voltaire puts it, is all the more singular, in view of the generally acknowledged fact that Ford is an enigma.

Penetrating foreign observers, recognizing that America's chief repute rests upon her colossal achievements in business and engineering, in finance and invention, are astonished to discover how little we really know or understand the personality and character of our great bankers and captains of industry, our inventors and engineers—Rockefeller, Morgan, Wright, Schwab, Ford, Edison, Roebling, Eads.

The Enigmatic Ford

Gallons of ink are spilled in narrating their achievements, estimating their wealth, or detailing the minutiae of their structures or inventions. But the secrets of personality and temperament, of character, disposition and soul are lightly passed over as subjects too immaterial for analysis, investigation and conclusion.

Ford's singularly enigmatical character conspicuously illustrates this generalization. His books—"My Life and Work" and "Today and Tomorrow," each written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther — are opaque, unrevelative, dry-as-dust.

They relate, in a confused and disordered fashion, the evolution of the business and social principles and policies of the leader of a great industry. Of the man himself—his emotions, disposition, idiosyncracies, prejudices, preposessions, qualities, temperament, character—they reveal less than nothing.

Indeed, these books seem to serve as a sort of industrial smoke-screen to hide from the public the heart and soul of the man.

A Sense of Gratitude

He believes in the autonomy of industry; and he has successfully defied, by astute and humanita-

The masses champion Ford, admire him, laugh with him, watch him, applaud him—because they see in him a sort of champion of the masses. Ford, they say, is the only man who ever bucked Wall street and won—and they believe it.

Ford is not a typical American business man or capitalist; he runs counter to form. He has stood for the independence of industry, and against its domination by capital as represented in the banks.

rian policies, the bankers and the labor unions, respectively.

He believes that great industries, in an era of standardization and mass production, should be under industrial, that is, immediate control, as opposed to financial, that is outside, control.

Liberated in great measure from the unpredictable fluctuations of capital, the handicaps of industrial depression, whether manufactured or real, the pressure of unscrupulous bankers ready to squeeze in a panic, autonomic and self-perpetuating industry can proceed unimpeded toward the achievement of its three-fold function: adequate profit for the employer, adequate wages and satisfactory living conditions of both work and leisure for the employe, and service to the public in the form of a highly efficient article at a genuinely moderate price.

The people admire Ford from a sense of gratitude. By the people, I should indicate particularly the middle classes, the workmen, the farmers—the overwhelmingly rural class. The service he has performed, by means of the Ford car is in some respects comparable with the service performed by the telegraph, the telephone, rural free delivery, the phonograph, the radio or electric light and power.

The Magic Carpet

The Ford car is believed by many to have accomplished almost as much as any one of these, however great their influence. For the most part these other conveniences and amusements served only to awaken visions of the great city, dreams of comfort, art, beauty, prosperity and "the World."

The Ford car enables the farm dweller to realize in a measure the dreams which these other allurements evoked. It was the Magic Carpet which transported the ruralist to the place where he would be.

Hardly anything in history has been more magically transforming in redeeming the unmitigated dullness and squalid monotony of rurality as the Ford car.

Today, with the appearance of other cars, efficient and almost as cheap as the Ford, the original sense of obligation to Ford tends of necessity to wane and in time to disappear altogether. But I doubt if this feeling of indebtedness will cease during Ford's lifetime.

Faith and Will Power

The "real" Henry Ford! Has anyone penetrated the mask of his imperturbability? Can anyone be said to "know" him? Einstein has shown, in the physical domain, that "truth" is relative

WORLD FIGURE—A close-up of Henry Ford, one of Twelve Greatest Living Persons, as chosen by a committee of prominent Americans.

to the observer. The records all differ, but no one is "truer" than any other one. So it is in the domain of the spirit.

The Ford we know is the Ford Motor Co.; that IS Henry Ford. In the immense organization of industry and invention the contemporary entrepreneur coalesces with his business.

Men like Ford, Gary, Baker, Westinghouse, Edison are literally devoured, absorbed, by the colossal enterprises which they create, direct and govern.

In a former era, the Grand Monarque could say with a grandiloquent gesture: "L'Etate; c'est moi."

Today, with a simple wave of his hand, Henry Ford might truthfully say: "The Ford Motor Company, that's me."

Behind all that mechanical front of wheels and cogs, belts and pinions, lathes and axles—is something more than a chimera, an enigma of business genius.

Ford is a great man—not because he is representative of American big business, but because he is not representative of American big business. He has achieved his almost unbelievably huge fortune and kept it a going concern by sheer force of individual brain power, unshakable will and continuous faith in himself.

Over and over again he has overridden the most urgent advice of his closest and shrewdest advisers, defied the threats of those who have sought to control or crush him, following the promptings of some secret and interior wisdom, some familiar genius, which guided him aright. Surely this is genius of a high order, to which the world as yet has found no clue.

For Henry Ford, judged by rigorous standards of culture, is undoubtedly an ignorant man, with little knowledge or understanding of the great reaches of the human spirit—of art, literature, music, philosophy.

Imagine the answers of his mind to a searching questionnaire prepared by some great Harvard scholar intended to evoke the cultural reactions of a highly educated man of today. Benedict Arnold might turn up as a popular English novelist, Descartes as a sunshine vehicle, Kant as an expression for impotence, Wagner as a once famous baseball player.

But give Ford a questionnaire prepared by Edison, filled with questions about engines, machinery, mineral deposits, industrial centers, chemistry, the incidence of taxation and the balance of trade and Ford would make a grade A1.

With a limited horizon of knowledge, a contracted cultural outlook, a mind amazingly prejudiced on some subects and wholly closed on others, Ford nevertheless has immense powers of concentration, mental faculties trained for deep reflection and a magistral self-confidence which has an air of the sublime.

The attacks upon the Jews, projected in a long campaign through the columns of the Dearborn Independent, astounded the world by their unexampled prejudice and bitterness. Convinced of his error and the injustice of his accusations, Ford made an apology so generous and a retraction so sweeping as to disarm opposition and excite admiration for such gracious and boyish naivete. When

efficient and entirely benevolent despot. His will is law.

Like Edison, he spends vast sums in endless experimentation upon a single detail; and if two thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine out of three thousand fail, he has learned just so many things NOT to do.

Ford is a deep thinker. He is the first to recognize, as he puts it, that "merely having something on your mind is not thinking." His thinking has resulted in the introduction of two epochal transformations in industry and the art of life-working; mass production and the five-day week.

Thinkers eevrywhere today, men and women who are philosophically and socially minded, recognize the inherent danger to the human factor in mass production. The evils of repetitive labor have a powerful tendency to the Robotization of labor. The time has come for taking careful inventory of the situation from the personal and human standpoint.

Ford reacts strongly against the notion that labor has become the slave of the machine.

"It is a mistake," he vehemently affirms, "to think that we are living in a MACHINE AGE. That's one of those bugaboos which people who do not understand the changing fundamentals of our civilization have set up. They prophesy all sorts of things because we have been freeing men for centuries and making it possible for them to widen their lives.

"We are NOT living in a machine age. WE ARE LIVING IN THE POWER AGE. This power age of our has great possibilities, depending upon how we use it."

Guarding Human Values

Socialists of the type of Bernard Shaw, shocked by the domination of men by machines, are urging what they call the Leisure State upon the consideration of mankind. When Ford announced the permanent adoption of the five-day week in his plants he was indubitably taking this radical step to attempt to nullify in part the deadening and dehumanizing effects of repetitive labor.

Ford maintains that in mass production "the physical load is lifted off men and placed on machines," and that "the recurrent mental load is shifted from men in production to men in designing."

As to the contention that machines become the masters of men in mass production, he retorts that "the machines have increased men's mastery of their environment, and that a generation which is ceaselessly scrapping its machines exhibits few indications of mechanical subjection."

The purpose of the five-day week is to safeguard human values in the face of the general mechanizing process. By speeding up the industrial rate of production and tightening up the efficiency, no loss either to the manufacturer in output or to the laborer in wages is sustained.

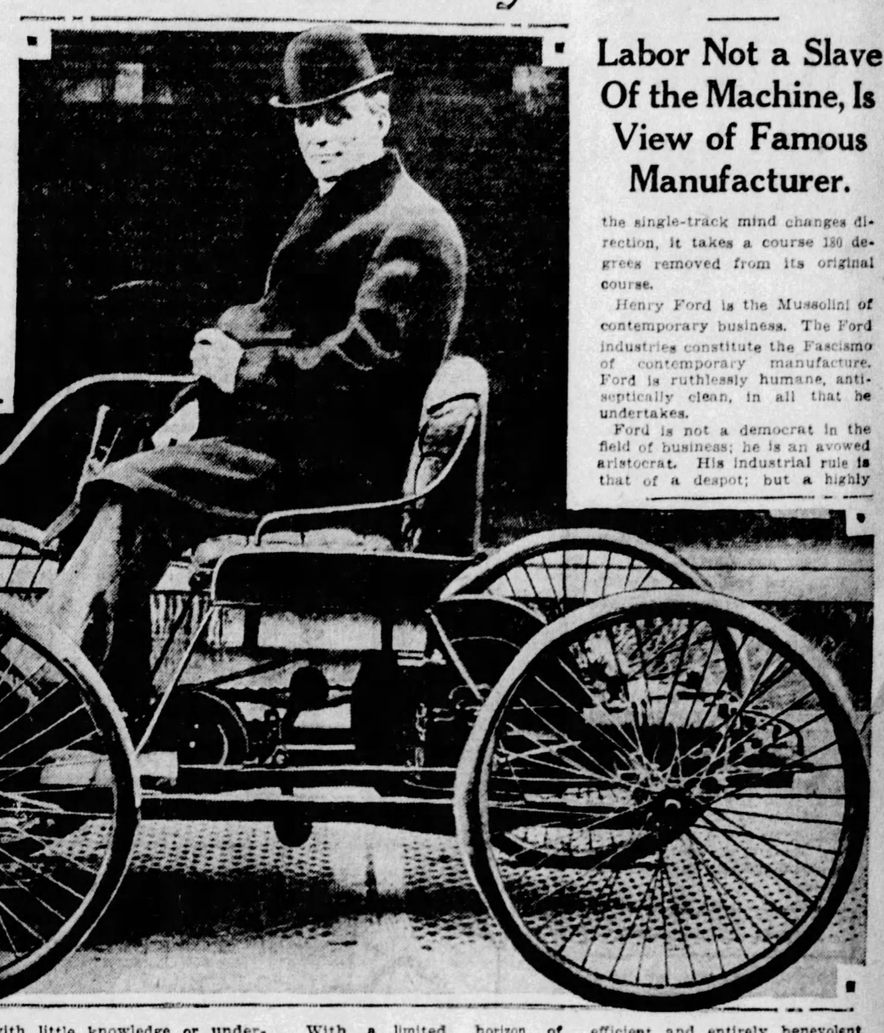
Thinking of Fundamentals

In truth, Henry Ford irresistibly reminds us of the Americans we feel to be truly typical of our civilization and products of the genius of our race: Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln. Ford resembles them because—I use his own words: They thought in fundamentals. They dreamed in terms of universal human needs.

The man with thin, ascetic face and dreaming eyes, who launched the Peace Ship upon a sea of jeers which rolled round all the world, was hoping and planning and working for the alleviation of incredible human suffering and for the speedy cessation of indescribable human woes. All honor to the dreamer who saw what we so clearly see today, in these pipng times of peace: that war is intolerable, and that the human race was made, not for self-destruction, but for work, for brotherhood and for happiness.

(Copyright, 1928. King Features Syn. Inc.)

FOUNDATION OF FAME—A snapshot of Henry Ford seated in his first automobile, which launched him upon a career through which he has amassed a colossal fortune and which has made his name a household word throughout the greater part of the civilized world. A few years ago his plant at Detroit turned out the 15,000,000th Ford car.



Labor Not a Slave Of the Machine, Is View of Famous Manufacturer.

the single-track mind changes direction, it takes a course 180 degrees removed from its original course.

Henry Ford is the Mussolini of contemporary business. The Ford industries constitute the Fascismo of contemporary manufacture. Ford is ruthlessly humane, antiseptically clean, in all that he undertakes.

Ford is not a democrat in the field of business; he is an avowed aristocrat. His industrial rule is that of a despot; but a highly

'OPEN CONSPIRACY WILL AWAKEN MANKIND'—H. G. Wells

"Humans Will Be Freed From Natural Evils and From the Tyranny of Fear," He Says.

By H. G. WELLS.

THE Open Conspiracy rests upon a disrespect for nationality and there is no reason why it should tolerate noxious or obstrutive governments because they hold their own in this or that patch of human territory.

It lies within the power of the Atlantic communities to impose peace upon the world and secure unimpeded movement and free speech from end to end of the earth. This is a fact on which the Open Conspiracy must insist.

The English-speaking states, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries and Russia, given only a not very extravagant frankness of understanding between them, and a common disposition toward the ideas of the Open Conspiracy, could cease to arm against each other and still exert enough strength to impose disarmament and a respect for human freedom in every corner of the planet.

It is fantastic pedantry to wait for all the world to accede before all the world is pacified and policed.

An Almost Bloodless Domination

The ideas in this book may be spread about without any serious resistance in most civilized countries, but there are still governments under which the persistent expression of such thoughts will be dealt with as crimes and bring men and women to prison, torment and death. Nevertheless they must be expressed.

While the Open Conspiracy is no more than a discussion, it may spread unopposed because it is disregarded. As a mainly passive resistance to militarism it may still be tolerable. But as its knowledge and experience accumulate and its organiaztion becomes more effective and aggressive, as it begins to lay hands upon education, upon social habits, upon business developments, as it proceeds to take over an organization of the community, it will marshal not only its own forces, but its enemies. A complex of interests will find themselves restrained and threatened by it, and it may easily evoke that most dangerous of human mass feelings, fear.

In ways quite unpredictable it may raise a storm against itself beyond all our present imaginings. Our conception of an almost bloodless domination of the Atlantic communities may be merely the confident dream of a thinker whose thoughts have yet to be squarely challenged.

The new life that the Open Conspiracy struggles to achieve through us for our race is first a life of liberations. The oppression of incessant toil can surely be lifted from everyone, and the miseries due to a great multitude of infections and disorders of nutrition and growth cease to be a part of human experience.

Few people are perfectly healthy nowadays except for brief periods of happiness, but the elation of physical well-being will some day be the common lot of mankiud. And not only from natural evils will man be largely free. He will not be left with his soul tangled, haunted by monstrous and irrational fears and a prey to malicious impulse.

From his birth he will breathe sweetness and generosity and use his mind and hands cleanly and exactly. He will feel better, will think better, see, taste and hear better than men do now.

All these things are plainly possible for him. They pass out of his tormented desire, now, they elude and mock him, because chance, confusion and squalor rule his life. All the gifts of destiny are overlaid and lost to him. He must still suspect and fear.

Within the peace and freedom our Open Conspiracy will win, all these good things that escape us now may be ensured. A graver humanity, stronger, more lovely, longer lived, will learn and develop the ever-enlarging possibilities of its destiny.

Guesses and Wild Hopes

For the first time the full beauty of this world will be revealed to its unhurried eyes. Its thoughts will be to our thoughts as the thoughts of a man to the troubled mental experimenting of a child. And all the best of us will be living on in that ampler life, as the child and the things it tried and learnt still live in the man.

When we were children we could not think or feel as we think and feel today, but today we can peer back and still recall something of the ignorances and guesses and wild hopes of these nigh forgotten years.

And so mankind, ourselves still living, dispersed and reconstructed in the future, will recall with affection and understanding the desperate wishes and troubled efforts of our present state.

How can we anticipate the habitations and ways, the usages and adventure, the mighty employments, the ever-increasing knowledge and power of the days to come? No more than a child with its scribbling paper and its box of bricks can picture or model the undertakings of its adult years.

Our battle is with cruelties and frustrations, stupid, heavy and hateful things from which we shall escape at last, less like victors conquering a world than like sleepers awaking from a nightmare in the dawn. From any dream, however dismal and horrible, one can escape by realizing that it is a dream; by saying: "I will awake."

The Open Conspiracy is the awaking of mankind from a nightmare of the struggle for existence and inevitability of war. The light of day thrusts between our eyelids and the multitudinous sounds of morning clamor in our ears.

A time will come when men will sit with history before them or with some old newspaper before them, and ask incredulously, "Was there ever such a world?"

Marvels and Dangers

Such is the truth of human possibility and our necessities as I perceive it, and that is the way man must live if our species is to survive and pass on to greater destinies. I set down the truth as it is given me to see it; for me there can be no other truth.

On every hand about us all is the darkness of the unknown, but the light we have, when we have used our eyes to their utmost, must be our guide. Because of obtuseness and prepossessions, I may but run beside the realities I imagine I express.

Necessarily reality, which goes on all over the universe and for every instant of time, is infinitely more intricate and wonderful than any statement teeming with possibilities still unsuspected.

All the more do we need compass and map and plans to keep our direction through the jungle of its manifest marvels and dangers.

That this presentation of the current phase of human life as the occasion for an Open Conspiracy to establish a world commonweal will seem to many an extreme simplification of our curcumstances, should not condemn it.

The value of a map lies in the fact that it is not a model nor a picture of reality but a reduced abstraction, sufficiently clear and sufficiently true to essentials and sufficiently free from irrelevancies to guide.

Need for Leadership

This scheme to thrust forward and establish a human control over the destinies of life and liberate it from its present dangers, uncertainties and miseries, is offered here as an altogether practicable one, subject only to one qualification, that sufficient men and women will be willing to serve it. That there is no foretelling.

It is clear that the whole growth is dependent upon the appearance of those primary groups, sustaining and spreading its fundamental ideas. Those ideas have to become the mental substratum of constructive effort. If those ideas can find sufficient vigorous, able and devoted people for their establishment, the rest will follow.

There is need of much leadership, not indeed the leadership of a single leader, for the days of spiritual monarchies are over, nor for the leadership of exaggerated figureheads, but for the energetic initiatives of many co-operating personalities.

I will not speculate where these leaders are now, in universities, in laboratories, in studies, in factories, in mines, in technical schools, but I have a firm belief that they will come to the call of our mighty opportunities.

For my generation, the role of John the Baptist must be our extreme ambition. We can proclaim and make evident the advent of a new phase of human faith and effort. We can point out the path it has been our lifework to discover.

The Anvil of Socialism

We have struggled through the thought and bitter experiences of our time. We have hammered out instinctive individualism on the anvil of socialism; we have witnessed the apocalypse of the great war; we have been misled, we have stumbled throuzh depths of despair, we have learned.

"Here," we say, "is what we have made of it all. Here is the basis for a new world."

In the few years remaining to us we can hope to do no more than that. It is for you to say whether you will set your feet in this direction and go along with us and go further. Upon you—individually and multitudinously—the future rests.

Here and there chance may correct and supplement the efforts of our race and save us from the full penalties of our mistakes and negligencies, but saving the impact of some unimagined disaster from outer space, the ultimate decision of the fate of life upon this planet lies now in the will of man.

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SKYWARD :-: :-: By COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

to swim ashore and drowned," was another theory.

The latter was nearer the truth. For when Hoyt and his companion had set about diving, first they they knew a puff of wind carried their own plane out of reach faster than they could pursue it. They were picked up by a passing boat, nearly drowned.

Meanwhile in the glare of searchlights we hoisted out the pitful mess of what had been Morgan Draper's machine.

Had the plane struck a concrete surface I doubt if it could have been worse shattered. It must have struck, as we had thought, with engine full on, and diving straight without a spiral. Few people realize that water is hard as ice when it is hit going fast. Poor old Morgan had, I felt almost certain, tried the stunt he had long been talking about—changing seats with his co-pilot while flying.

In the center of the wreckage we found the torn body of Draper's friend. Of Morgan himself there was no sign.

With the rest of the rescue party we now set out after Hoyt's plane. The beach was by this time lined with flotsam from Draper's wreck. About 3 a. m. we found the former plane uninjured on the beach. I did not get back to the station until 8 a. m., by which time we were all pretty well done up.

Brave young Mrs. Draper would not believe Morgan had been killed. Not until his body was washed up by the tide a fortnight later would she give up hope. Such is the courage of the wives and mothers behind American men.

Day of Excitements

Exhausted as I was, my day of excitement was not over yet. I managed to keep up through the morning's routine.

But after lunch I lay down for a few winks. Scarcely had I dozed off than a friend and shipmate, Lieut. Alden, waked me up.

"Hey, Dick," he said in some excitement, I've just flown through a hangar!"

I started up, half-dazed. Alden's face was covered with blood; his nose seemed to have been caved in.

He pointed out the window. "There she is now."

Sure enough, there hung his plane affixed to the wall of one of the hangars against which it had crashed when Alden had sideslipped into it.

One wing was stuck in the structure, the other rested on the ground. The fusilage hung between the two, half way up.

"I ran out of gas too far inland to make the water," he explained, "and lost my flying speed trying to reach the water."

What seemed to make him feel worse than anything else was that he had been taken down out of the plane on a stepladder.

No wonder aviation cost dollars as well as lives in the early days.

An entirely different kind of accident began to crop up during the rush of war training. There were no true general traffic rules in 1917. There weren't enough planes to make many rules necessary.

Crowding of the Air

But at places like Pensacola, where planes and pilots were being gathered for foreign service, there began to be real crowding in the air. As a result the first air collisions came about.

One such accident I remember with peculiar vividness. Several planes were over the station one morning working out the beginnings of air maneuvers, then in their infancy.

The planes were flying in formation; that is, close together, and turning together on signal. In one was Biern Blair, from Richmond, whose family were old friends of the Byrds. He was an only child and the joy of his parent's lives.

The planes were twisting and turning with neatness and accuracy that drew the attention of nearly everyone on the station. The rear one seemed to keep its position as if it were joined mechanically to the one in front.

Suddenly those of us on the ground saw a breath-taking sight. One of the planes used a hair too much rudder on turn. It sideslipped and skidded into another machine. Instantly the pair locked and fell.

As parachutes were not used then, there was never a chance for the fliers. Nothing can be much worse than a collision in the air.

Another type of accident that always made a great impression on us was that in which the pilot would start out on a flight and never be heard of again.

This was not infrequent when navigation methods were so crude and engines so unreliable. I am sure that more than one of our messmates, whom we lost in this way, flew blindly out over the Gulf of Mexico and, when his gasoline ran out, was carried away to starve or drown on its stormy waters.

I soon began to notice that accidents came in threes, perhaps this is the reason few pilots will light three cigarets from the same match. Perhaps the cause of this phenomenon was the nervous tension that followed on the first accident.

A group of three especially fine young reserve officers was broken up in one of those bad spells. The lads were sons of rich, influential parents.

The first of the three went into a tail-spin and fell 2,000 feet right before the eyes of the other two. The second stalled at a height of only 50 feet and crashed on the beach, dying instantly. I am glad to say I left before the third buddy had his spill.

It may seem as if we got hardened to all this sort of thing. In a way we did. I mean that men could die day after day and we could still go on doing our duty.

But there was none of the emotional stimulus of battle. And we were so far from the scene of action that killing young pilots somehow seemed unnecessary. However, as I have said, we felt it was the price that must be paid that man might fly.

It was not pleasant to have to go into the details of a crash. I remember the wreck of an HS boat that crashed on land from banking the plane up on its side too much and so lost flying speed. She side-slipped at an altitude of only about 700 feet and was down before the pilot could control her. (I believe the biggest trouble then was that we didn't have enough power in those days.)

A side-slip causes the plane to go through the air sideways and slows it up.

Mechanic Killed

I was near the plane when it fell. I grabbed a fire extinguisher from the nearest hanger and rushed to the wreckage, knowing that if they were still alive they might be burnt to death before I could reach them. But there was no fire. And both men were killed. The pilot was hopelessly caught in the wreckage. It took 10 minutes to cut him loose. He had a terrigle gash in his head and the whole left side of his face was mashed in. His leg was badly broken! it stuck out sidewise at a full right angle. Yet he was still moving and trying to talk. He died in a few minutes.

The mechanic was thrown 10 feet clear. I could see that bones were broken all over his body. His left leg was doubled up under him and his oil-drenched clothing nearly torn off.

But his face was unscarred. On it was an expression of perfect peace, as if he was glad to know that at last all the danger and toil and anxiety were over.

As time went on I began to analyze my records of crashes. I found that over 50 per cent of them were caused by bad judgment and inexperience. Many were caused by disregard of routine orders or carelessness. All of these were in the class of "avoidable crashes."

The balance of the accidents were the result of engine failure, propellers bursting, weak wings, or supports and other smaller details. With the exception of the bursting propellers the great majority of this class belonged to the engine. However, engine failure did not necessarily cause crashes if the pilot kept within gliding distance of the landing field, or if not climbing in a turn too near the water or ground.

No wonder that flying safety has enormously improved in the ten years that have elapsed since then. Our engines must now be a hundred times more dependable and our pilots almost know more before they start to train than our experts did in 1918.

Rams Another Plane

It must always be remembered that to mantain proper speed a plane's engine has also to go at a racking speed. That is why it has been so difficult to develop a reliable engine.

I believe that the hight-point in my Pensacola training period came when I rammed another plane going 60 miles an hour. I had just got off the water and was intent on gainging speed so I could zoom upward.

The first thing I knew I saw almost directly ahead of me a plane plunging down on the water out of the sky. Its pilot was a beginner. He had been intent, I think, on gauging his distance from the water, so as to make as perfect a landing as possible.

The crash was deafening. We were just enough out of line to make our wings lock. As a result both planes flung around with violent centrifugal force that was the result of the 120 miles per hour aggregate speed we were traveling at the moment.

Both planes were demolished. I fell dazed and bruised into the water. A few minutes later the rescue party hauled us into the speed boat, safe and sound, but very much crestfallen at the damage we had done to our planes.

(Copyright, 1928, Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., Retired.)

(To be Continued in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

Catholic Daughters Plan Dance July 25

COURT PITTSBURGH, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a meeting on Tuesday evening, the only session for the month of July. The Rev. Gerard Donovan will be the speaker. The court's annual summer dance and card party is set for July 25 at Palm Garden under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alma Bird.

Bride

MRS. ANTHONY J. FRAYND was Miss Clotilda Maestro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maestro, of New Kensington, before her marriage, April 16.

SUITES For Every Room Featured Monday In SPEAR'S July Clearaway!

Think of It! A Four-Piece BEDROOM for $69

As illustrated. Where but in a great Clearaway Sale can you expect a value like this! A four-piece Bedroom Suite in a pretty period design, walnut finish with decorations. A Dresser and full size Bed, a Chifforette and a Toilet Table. Not $125, as you might think, but just $69 complete at Spear's tomorrow.

$5 DELIVERS—BOTH SPEAR STORES.

If people only knew what wonderful bargains these suites are, they wouldn't "wait" but would be at Spear's bright and early Monday morning, for we are selling suites at what are undoubtedly the lowest prices ever reached in Pittsburgh! This is Inventory time and it is cheaper to sell these suites to you even at huge discounts than to carry over small quantities into the complicated bookkeeping of Inventory. It doesn't cost anything to look at these values tomorrow, but it may cost you a great deal later on if you overlook them now.

Both SPEAR Stores!

And a Carved Base LIVING ROOM for $95

Even if this were an ordinary Living Room Suite, it would be a great value at this low price BUT this has been one of our most popular suites with drop carvings, reversible cushions and genuine Jacquard coverings! If you want a smart Living Room Suite for less than $100, come to Spear's tomorrow.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS—BOTH SPEAR STORES.

Terms to Suit Your Requirements

You will certainly like Spear's plan of Deferred Payments. The cost of whatever you purchase is divided into small amounts which you may pay weekly or monthly. This is a great help to the family wishing to live within their budget.

Never Before Such a BEDROOM for $95

When you examine the quality of this furniture and notice the generous proportions of each piece, you will agree with us that it is an exceptional Bedroom opportunity. There is a full size Bow Bed, lovely Dresser, French Vanity and Chest of Drawers in two-tone walnut finish....for less than $100 in Spear's Clearaway tomorrow.

$10 DELIVERS—BOTH SPEAR STORES.

HAND-WOVEN Suite with 60-Inch Settee $39

If you had intended to pay around $75 for your new porch or sun parlor suite, by all means see this special in Spear's Clearaway tomorrow. You must actually see it to appreciate the beauty of its vivid colorings and comfort-giving, serviceable qualities. Not a small settee but a 60-inch Settee with large Chair and Rocker to match. Spring seats with auto cushions, cretonne covered.

Protection for You

Spear's Bond of Security given with every purchase on our Deferred Payment Plan guarantees the quality of the merchandise and complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. You "Buy with Safety" when you buy at Spear's.

These DINETTE SETS Will Sell Fast at $75

We have slashed the price to what is probably the lowest figure at which these high type suites have ever been sold in Pittsburgh. In grained walnut finish with colorful decorations. Each suite consists of China-Cabinet-Server, large Extension Table and four upholstered seat Chairs to match!

Notice This! Seven-Piece BEDROOM for $139

One of the headliners in the Clearaway tomorrow is this fine 7-Piece Bedroom group . . . including a Bench, Chair and Rocker not shown. There are only twelve sets in the lot, so don't come too late in the day.

BREAKFAST SETS to Marvel at for $25

These are regular $39.50 Breakfast Room Sets and they are worth every cent of that price because the design is so good and the construction so honest and the colors so beautiful. Large drop leaf table and four chairs to match in the Clearaway tomorrow only for $25.

This Wonderful LIVING ROOM for $129

The Living Room is illustrated. And you will note that it is a graceful serpentine design in three-tone best grade Jacquard covering with reversible cushions. Hundreds of them have been sold at their regular fair price of $195 but as this is Inventory time and the quantity is limited, you can purchase the three-piece group for just $129 tomorrow.

$10 Delivers!

Swing Values!

FREE: Two Rayon Striped Sport Pillows with every Swing!

4-ft. Oak Swing.....$3.95
4-ft. Settee Swing.....$9.95
4-ft. Fibre Swing.....$11.95

Sample Hammocks, low priced.

$1 Delivers!

A Wonderful DINING ROOM for $129

The Dining Room . . . is illustrated. And even if it were only a seven or eight-piece group, it would be a most worthy value at $129 . . . but this is a complete 10-PIECE group, including additional chairs not shown in the illustration. Only by actually seeing it can you possibly appreciate what an opportunity this is to beautify your Dining Room.

$10 Delivers!

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF ARMY-NAVY STORES

Two Spear Stores

Downtown—911-921 Penn Avenue
East Liberty—Broad St. & Collins Ave.

SPEAR'S

Summer Store Hours

Downtown Store, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
East Liberty Store Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

LIFE'S PATH—ALL QUESTIONS

(Copyright, 1928)

This is the road of life, puzzling and wearisome for many. It is a long row of questions, each question followed by others.

How did we get into this path? Whence did we come? What is the door called Death through which we pass at the end? To what does it lead?

Why are we HERE? What purpose do our strivings, sufferings and success or failure serve?

Fortunately for the world, FAITH and HOPE shine in the distance, leading us on. They make life worth while.

WHAT is this life through which hundreds of millions plod wearily upon this earth? What does it lead to, how did it start, of what great and necessary plan is it a part?

Of ourselves, walking this path of question marks we know little, except that each is, himself, a living question mark.

The child begins with, "Can I have another piece of cake?" And the old man, when he will soon talk no longer, asks at the grave's edge, "Can I have another million?"

We strive for wealth, knowing that death will soon take it from us.

We strive for power, knowing that there is no real power. Nothing is real or sure but death in this little ant hill of struggling beings.

All of the day and all of life is one series of questions.

What is the news? How is business? Who do you think will be elected? Who won the ball game? Are you interested in the fourth dimension? So it goes, **QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS.**

* * *

We only know that we are **LIVING BEINGS**, possessing consciousness.

And some of the philosophers deny that we know even that.

Cognito, ergo sum. "I think, therefore I am," said one great thinker. Agnosticism asks him, "How do you **KNOW** that you think, how do you **KNOW** that you are?"

Because we **THINK** we believe that we really exist. The first result of our thinking, studying and observing shows us what limited creatures we are.

We cannot imagine that time ever **BEGAN**. Yet we cannot imagine eternity with time never ending.

Our minds cannot grasp the possibility that space is limited. We say in our childish way, "No matter how far you go there must be something beyond." And yet we cannot possibly imagine or grasp space **UNLIMITED**.

We deal in millions, occasionally in billions, but no mind can grasp the meaning of even one million.

* * *

Our senses are limited, like our thoughts. We see certain rays of light, colors from the red to the violet. At both ends of our little gamut of vision there are light rays that our eyes cannot see, below the red and above the violet.

With our ears, as with our eyes, imperfection rules. We hear a limited number of sounds, as we see a limited number of colors. The deep sounds of slow vibration on the one side comparable to the red in our color list, and the sounds of high vibration on the other, comparable to the violet.

Sounds heard by some of the insects are much too fine for our ears. And we in turn, more coarsely built, hear coarser sounds, such as the rolling of the thunder, probably not heard by ants at our feet.

All that we really know about ourselves is that we are **ALIVE**.

We are alive, and walk this path of question marks. We enter it wondering, leave it wondering, and leave all the big questions unanswered.

It is a pitiful struggle for knowledge; the highest mind ever born on earth, peering into the unknown, is as much puzzled as a new born baby looking about with eyes that do not focus.

* * *

However, the one glory of the human race is **THAT IT DOES TRY TO KNOW.**

It is interested in abstract questions. A few minds spend all of life seeking to solve great problems. While the mass of men struggle for a living, content to feed their bodies, and die when the time comes, a few make the human race worth while, struggling for higher knowledge, never giving in, never admitting **THAT WE NEVER CAN KNOW.**

That is what makes human beings worth while, worthy of their magnificent inheritance, this beautiful earth, and the limitless realm of knowledge and science.

* * *

As we go deeper into science, reality recedes from us, the simplest things become so frightfully complicated that the mind retreats baffled.

We used to talk glibly of matter, force and spirit. Force we said was the power that moves things, matter was the heavy, inert substance that waits to be moved, and spirit, the thinking power, mind or soul, the power that uses force and matter, applying one to the other.

Now we know that what we call matter does not exist. It is simply force so arranged as to deceive the eye.

Matter is made up of molecules, these are made up of atoms. And each atom is in itself a small solar system, actually and literally comparable to our own, with a central nucleus like our sun, and electrons flying around it, as the planets fly around the sun.

* * *

The hand that holds this newspaper before you is made up of particles of electricity and nothing else. You hold the paper before your face. Black type is reflected from the white paper upon your eyes.

The optic nerve carries to your brain the words in type, your brain tells **YOU** what is printed here, your thought analyzes it, you agree with it or reject it.

It tells "**YOU**," but what is that "**YOU?**"

Yours is a body made up of endless billions of cells. Each cell is divided into millions of atoms. The atom in its turn is divided into electrons and nuclei, minute solar systems.

As you move about, earn your living, change your clothes, go to sleep, eat your breakfast, you are simply a mass of electricity, assembled in molecules, made up into cells to breathe, digest and **THINK.**

NO WONDER LIFE PUZZLES US.

* * *

In old days when men believed in "solid" matter, with force moving it, agnostics questioned the existence of the soul. They thought the solid matter went back into the solid earth and there was an end of it.

They must revise their views of life and matter now, they know there is **NO SOLID MATTER.**

The smallest speck of dust, floating in a sunbeam and made visible by the light of sun, contains millions of separate atoms, each one a little solar system on its own account.

* * *

Thus we know that there is **NO** matter, **NO** "solid substance," no "dust to dust," only separation of cells that make up the body into molecules and atoms. The atom lives, unless destroyed by bombardment from other atoms, as long as our solar system. To our finite minds its existence is **ETERNAL.**

Therefore, **LIFE**, consciousness, spirit or **SOUL**, in all this universe of electric particles, is the only **REAL THING.**

What life is we don't know. We imagine that because we began in the cradle and end in the grave, everything must **BEGIN** and **END.**

But there is no reason to suppose that life ever had any beginning or end, just as time cannot possibly have any beginning or end.

Every human being that knows anything knows that this earth is more than a thousand million years old, that animals of different kinds have lived upon it millions of years before man appeared, and that man himself in varying forms has lived here, struggling, striving, changing and gradually developing civilization, more than five hundred thousand years.

Some forms of life have died out, giant dinosaurs, as tall as houses, great lizards that flew through the air, mammoths with their curved tusks—all gone.

The genius of man, that strange unit of **THOUGHT, OR SOUL**, working through a body that is nothing but units of electric power, builds an airplane swifter than the flying lizard and more powerful, rising above the clouds. And that intangible **THOUGHT** builds engines with the power of ten thousand dinosaurs.

* * *

Human beings must reconcile themselves to the thought that **LIFE NEVER HAD ANY BEGINNING**, and can never have any ending.

It goes through various forms, from the simple jelly fish in the ocean, feebly avoiding its enemies, to the complex brain of man ruling the earth, and uniting oceans at Panama.

The aggregation of electric energy called human bodies disappears. **LIFE AND THE THOUGHT GO ON.** How, we do not know, and **WHERE** we do not know.

The Bible says, "In my Father's house there are many mansions." If that means anything to our feeble minds, it means that there are many places beyond this earth—suns, solar systems, planets—where life exists, and to which we may be transferred as we become worthy of a higher sphere.

* * *

What **IS** life? We don't know. We only know that it enables us to think, progress, and by use of force control what we call matter.

We have learned what matter is, know that it is not real, to our eyes, a stagnant form of force, in reality particles of electric force moving with inconceivably frightful speed.

HOW life began, **WHEN** it began, **WE DON'T KNOW.**

We do know that we **POSSESS** life and power of thought. We know that it is our duty, as best we can, to answer the endless questions that present themselves as we go through life.

Above all it is each man's duty to do the best he can with life, to make it useful to others, to contribute, if he can, to future generations, as the past has contributed to our generation.

Life is a **PUZZLE**, life is a **TRAGEDY**, life is a **STRUGGLE.** But, above all, **LIFE IS A DUTY.**

* * *

FAITH in Divine justice comforts many.

HOPE that men eventually will solve their problems, even those that now seem beyond solution, comforts the scientist.

DEVOTION TO DUTY SHOULD COMFORT US ALL.

If we do our duty, no question need puzzle us. The earnest man can say "I cannot answer all these questions that surround me. I cannot tell what Power put me here, whence I came, whither I must go. But I do know that I am doing everything in my power to justify my life by its work."

If you can say that you need not worry about questions that line the path of life.

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

He Gets to Know Maxine Better

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary. At the end of this Chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comments, when he delivered this exciting installment.

SO here is the low-down on Women, which I may have said it before. There is only one thing about them that is always the same: Each one is different.

Because I'm telling you, you never can tell. They simply don't come no two alike. Break a date with one woman, for instants, and she's off you for life; bust it with another and she's harder to shake than a pair of sixes. Go with one of them steady, and if she spots you just once with another dame, boy, you're outside the park without a rain check; two-time another and the telephone will wake you next morning as sure as a headache. She will simply come back to you like a bad check. And how does a fellow know which? He don't.

So that is why I say, the only thing women ever have in common is husbands.

Like, for instants, take this dame Laddie Langley, which she is this Actress in the "Murders of 1928" Review and is got plenty of lines, but none of them speaking. Now what I mean, there is a woman which you got to take her one at a time or not at all.

And then, on the other hand, there is this High Hat Society Debit from Park avenue, which her name is Maxine Mason, and I came to New York especially to marry her; and the very first time I seen her since I arrived is got to be the other night at the Padlock Club, with no one else than Laddie Langley snuggling very approximately on my lap. But wait till I tell you.

* * *

BECAUSE the next day when I woke up in bed at the Aster, which it happened I still had my silk hat on, I began to think: "Well, Aloysius, you have certainly stymied it now. After a seen like last night if Maxine ever speaks to you again it will be in court. Aloysius," I says to myself, "no kidding, you are so dumb you would feed an elefant camphor-balls to keep the moths out of his trunk."

So I got out of bed, still feeling very blue, particularly in the roof of my mouth, and I got in the shower bath and began to soap myself, except that I could not seem to get up any lather. So I wrung for the boy, which I told him: "Look here," I says, "there is something wrong with this soap."

"What soap?" he says.

"This soap," I told him. "Right here in my hand."

"That isn't the soap, sir," he says politely. "That is your gold watch."

"But how do you suppose," I says, "that I ever happened to get hold of my gold watch in a shower bath?"

"You probly took it out of your pocket," he says politely. "Which if you will pardon my mentioning it, sir, you have still got all your clothes on."

"Good gosh," I exclaimed, jumping out of the shower, "I must be soaking wet."

* * *

SO I felt my head and I says to him? "Brother," I says, "I haven't got a hang-over. I got a lean-to."

Which at that moment the telephone begun to ring, so I told the boy: 'Please find out who it is, and tell them it is the wrong number and what is more, even if it was right I wouldn't be in."

"It's a lady," said the boy, holding his hand over the mouthpiece, "which she says she has called you six times already this morning, and she is got to see you right away, because it is most important."

"What is her name?" I whispered.

"She says her name is Maxine Mason," said the boy, "and she says she is beside herself."

"In that case," I says. "Tell her I'll come over and sit besides her."

So I poured myself another drink, which I shook my head solemnly. "Aloysius," I says to myself, "women are funny." Which the same I could not help but agree.

* * *

SO that afternoon I went to call on Maxine at her Park avenue palace, which I could not help but wonder what she wanted, if she was to make me apologize for being with Laddie or what. But before I had a chanst to say anything she grabbed my hand and said: Oh, I'm so glad you came, I've wanted to see you, you must forgive me," and more like that. Which she led me into a very elegant room, which it was filled with expansive rugs and brickbracks and other useless ornaments, and she introduced me to one of them.

"This is Chollie Woffington," she said, indicating a chap which resembled a Pomeranian that had turned and bit its mother the day it was born. "Chollie, shake hands with Trader Korn."

"Chommed," yawned this Chollie, without moving.

"Maybe if he can't shake hands," I suggested to Maxine, "he will sit up and beg."

"Poddon me," says Chollie.

"Chollie is very tired today," apologized Maxine quickly. "He had to walk half a block for a taxi."

"I bet that guy is so short-winded," I said, "he couldn't blow his own nose."

* * *

WHICH we all of us laughed, except Chollie, and so when we were all sitting around, Maxine said very casually, "My, I bet you know a lot of people in New York," she said. "You must be very popular."

"I'm so popular," I says cautiously, "that when I left Kansas City twenty girls went back into circulation."

"Aren't you rawther sure of yourself?" asked Chollie.

"Sure; I used to work in a marble quarry," I says, "but I took too much for granite."

Which there was a honey, except that we had to explain it to Chollie. So after Maxine and me had stopped laughing, or before Chollie had started, Maxine says very offhand. "By the way, Aloysius, that was a very pretty girl with you last night."

"Yes; she's a friend of mine," I says, which I had to smile to myself, because now at last I could see through this dame's racket, and I was not going to be any pushover. "I see quite a lot of her."

"Do you like her?" asked Maxine softly.

"WELL," I says carelessly, "of course she is head over heels in love with me," I says, "you know how girls are."

"I say," pipes up Chollie, "that's a bit thick, you know."

* * *

SO I turns and looks at him a little while, sort of sizing him up, and then I finally says to him: "Chollie," I asts him, "do you like games?"

"Eh?" says Chollie.

"Did you ever play Closet?"

"What?" gasps Chollie.

"For instants," I says, "I'll bet you that you can get in a Closet and shut the door, and I can tell exactly what you're thinking."

"I say, what perfect rot," laughed Chollie. "Do you mean to say that I can get in a closet and you can read my thoughts?"

"I'll bet you 10 bucks I can," I says.

"Well, this is the silliest game I ever heard of in my life," says Chollie, leading the way down the hall to an empty room. "And just to show you up, I'll take your wager."

* * *

SO with that he stepped into a little closet and he shut the door. So I simply turned the key in the lock and put it in my pocket, and I calls to him: "So long, old bean. I gotta be toddling along."

"I say!" yells Chollie in a muffled voice, banging on the door.

"By the way, you owe me ten bucks, Chollie," I says as I walked away, "Right now I can read your thoughts like a book."

So I strolled back to Maxine, which she ast me where Chollie was, but I said I guessed he must of got tired of playing Closet and went home, so there was just the two of us. So Maxine ast me if I knew any other good games.

"Well, Maxie," I began, putting my arms around her, "did you ever play Post-office?"

TRADER KORN'S own comments on the above installment, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's speakeasy.

"WELL, brother, and so that was how I got to know Maxine better. And the funny thing about women is this: The higher they stand in the Social Register, the more they'll take. For instance, you can two-time a Park avenue dame like Maxine, and she'll only come back for more, which incidentally she is taking me to dinner at the Ritts next week and things like that. But try any funny business on a show-girl like Laddie, and you'll get the air so fast you'll pass yourself going out. How I know.

"Thanks, Eddie, set them down right here. I'd like to pay for these drinks, brother, but all I got left of my bank-roll is the rubber-band. Of course, Chollie owes me them ten bucks, but I ain't seen him for several days. I guess he is still playing Closet.

"Well, here's mud in your eye."

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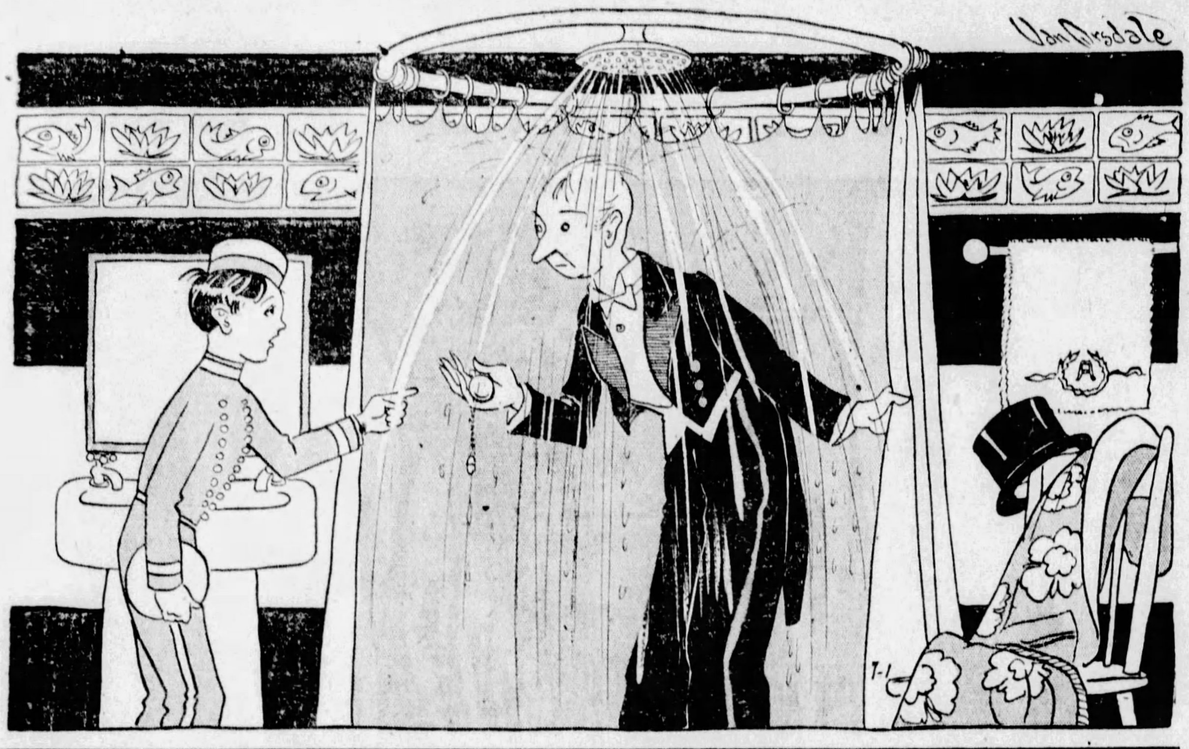
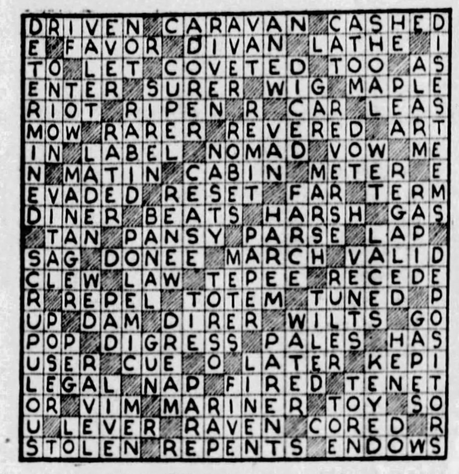


"THAT ISN'T SOAP, SIR," HE SAYS POLITELY. "THAT IS YOUR GOLD WATCH."

A High Hat Dame From Park Avenue

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



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BETWEEN THE LINES
—By K. C. B.—

AND NOW.
* * *
I HAVE a letter.
* * *
FROM A nice old lady.
* * *
WHO WANTS to know.
* * *
IF I can remember.
* * *
THOSE OTHER days.
* * *
WHEN WOMEN'S shapes.
* * *
INSTEAD OF their hair.
* * *
AND THEIR complexions.
* * *
WERE MOST important.
* * *
IN GAINING for them.
* * *
THE ADMIRATION.
* * *
THAT WOMEN seek.
* * *
AND I'LL say I can.
* * *
AND PARTICULARLY.
* * *
I REMEMBER a girl.
* * *
A RELATIVE.
* * *
OF A distant sort.
* * *
WHO CAME from the city.
* * *
TO VISIT us.
* * *
IN OUR humble home.
* * *
IN OUR little town.
* * *
AND SHE wore a bustle.
* * *
IT SEEMS to me now.
* * *
MUST HAVE stuck out.
* * *
A FOOT and a half.
* * *
AND KNOWING more now.
* * *
THAN I did then.
* * *
IT OCCURS to me.
* * *
SHE MUST also have used.
* * *
A VAST assortment.
* * *
OF PADS and things.
* * *
BUT BEING then.
* * *
BUT A little boy.
* * *
AND HAVING no interest.
* * *
IN WOMANHOOD.
* * *
I DON'T remember.
* * *
I WAS even surprised.
* * *
THAT SEEING her.
* * *
IN A bathing suit.
* * *
SHE WAS just the shape.
* * *
OF MY girl cousins.
* * *
WHO HADN'T yet learned.
* * *
ABOUT SUCH things.
* * *
AND SO I imagine.
* * *
AS I look back.
* * *
THAT THE bright young man.
* * *
WHO TWO years later.
* * *
WAS MARRIED to her.
* * *
KNEW VERY well.
* * *
WHAT HE was getting.
* * *
IN THE matter of wire.
* * *
AND ALL such things.
* * *
USED IN the building.
* * *
OF WHAT was then.
* * *
A PERFECT shape.
* * *
AND LATER on.
* * *
WOULD HAVE no ground.
* * *
FOR ANY complaint.
* * *
THAT WHAT he saw.
* * *
AT THE breakfast table.
* * *
WASN'T REALLY the girl.
* * *
THAT HE had wed.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright 1928.)

One Girl to Another
—By LLOYD MAYER—

SANDIE TAKES A FLING WITH THE STAGE

MY DEAR, it was ACtually too THRILLING meeting the WALDO SMYTHE person at NEWport because you know I'd ALways craved PASsionately to go on the STAGE, my dear, and he was the diRECtor or something of this REPertory company that was playing in Newport for the SUMmer and I had a terRIfic DRAG with him on account of him getting so inFATuated with me when I met him on board SHIP coming home from EUrope, my dear.

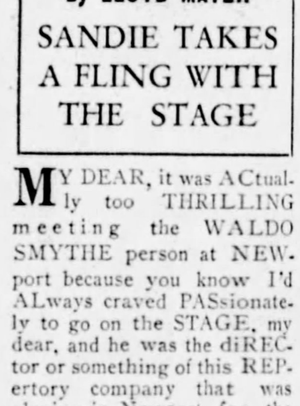
"So when I conFided to him I had the INtimate URGE to take up ACting in a SErious WAY at this point he said he'd give me a CHANCE—can you BEAR it?

"GOSH, I was ALL-of-a-TWIT, no less, because of COURSE I felt FRIGHTfully NERvous, sort of, after he'd told me I could come OVer to the THEater and try OUT, my dear, because I mean the ONly ACting I've EVer really DONE was in the Junior League show that time I was the hind LEGS of the CAMel, my dear.

* * *

"EVrybody said I had HEAPS of TALent and all, only I had the YEN to do a kind of a TRAgic role like Sarah BerNARD or one of those CLAssical actresses because I mean I think something like THAT is the REAL TEST of your aBILity because practically ANYone can be a coMedian and act like a DUMBbell, do you know what I mean?

"But of course MOTher raised RUCtions when she discovered I



was about to start reHEARSing with the REPertory company, my dear, because I mean she's ALways had the POSitively perVERted IDEA that ACtresses are kind of imMORal and all, my dear, but WALdo told her about this TERribly ritzy soCiety matron who was acting in this company, my dear, and said it was practicably an ALL star CAST and everybody acting in it was awfully SWEET and all.

"So MOTHer kind of HEMMED and HAWED for a bit about the situation and FInally decided it would be all RIGHT for me to ACT in it and so I imMEdiately started IN, my dear, and I was TOO surPRISED by this first reHEARSal I witnessed, because I mean EV'rybody in the CAST, my dear, was SIMply TERrible and this LEADING LAdy who was s'posed to be a famous BROADway STAR or something ACtually looked like NOTHin' HUman and you couldn't HEAR her two FEET because she kind of GARgled her LINES—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"WELL ANYways, my dear, of course it wasn't MY place to criticise the perFORMance because after ALL what did I know about ACting? But I thought it was only RIGHT to inCINerate to WALdo AFterwards, sort of, that they were ALL pretty BAD, my dear, and he said I was RIGHT and I would prob'ly be the ONE bright SPOT in the OPening perFORmance of this PLAY they were going to do, which was FRIGHTfully DULL, sort of, but considered TERribly CLEver because this odd soul SHAW or somebody HIGHbrow like that WROTE it, my dear.

Only I told WALdo they ought to give something REALly aMUsing like 'Abie's Irish ROSE' or something, but he said it didn't make any DIFference WHAT show they gave, because in NEWport the AUdience never got to the THEatre until the play was PRACticably all OVer, ANYways, so they never had the vaguest idea what it was all aBOUT—can you BEAR it, my year?

"So I was FInally CAST as this kind of BRAINless GIRL in this PLAY, my dear, who is s'posed to LURE this HUSband away from his WIFE and just make a lot of TROUBLE for EV'rybody and it ACtually took a treMEndous lot of ACting to THROW yourself into a part like THAT which was so TOtally unLIKE your real CHARacter and all, my dear.

* * *

"I SIMPLY ADORED DOing it because WALdo said it was practicably the BIGgest PART in the play, only reHEARSals were SIMply FOUL because I mean you were s'posed to KNOW your part PERfectly by the end of a couple of WEEKS, my dear, and what with the PARties everybody was THROWing practicably every NIGHT and the treMENdous WHIRL all these MEN were giving me, my dear, I naturally didn't have HALF time enough to study this part, do you know what I mean?

"So I was ACtually on the VERGE of coILAPSE the opening NIGHT, my dear, because in the first SCENE where I was s'posed to come IN and VAMP this HUSband, sort of, I SUDdenly forgot EV'rything and just STOOD there VAGUEly, my dear, but WALdo was sort of STANDing in the WINGS tearing his HAIR at this point and he FInally had SENSE enough to begin PROMPting me only he was PLUSHED to the SCUPpers on account of being so NERvous and all over its being the OPening NIGHT, my dear.

"So you could HEAR him out in the AUdience and EV'rybody SIMply HOWLED, my dear, but I mean it ACtually SAVED the PLAY, because there wouldn't have been a laugh IN it if I hadn't just proviDENtially forgot my LINES, and at the end of the ACT I was SIMply overWHELmed with FLORal TRIButes from Tootie BLAIRE and PIERRE PomADE and all these OTHer odd souls who were simply MAD about me.

* * *

"MY GARden TOOLS! I must LEAP HITHer and YON at this point, my dear, because I've got LOTS or SEWing to do before DINner, but ANYways let's get toGETHer again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to vouchSAFE a lot of inTRIguing INcidences of my HECtic caREER—I mean I ACtually DO."

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"GOSH, I was ALL-of-a-Twit, no less, because of COURSE I felt FRIGHTfully NERvous, after he told me I could come OVER to the THEATER and try OUT."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1—musical drama
5—cut out
13—ostentatious display
16—makes public again
18—partner
19—rows
21—printer's measure
23—a slave
24—identical
25—orifice
26—note of the scale
27—chided
29—anger
30—chiders
32—a sailor (colloq.)
33—well-mannered
35—writing implements
36—country south of Assyria
37—Russian patriot
39—parts
41—break with a snap
42—character in "Idylls of the King"
44—lair
45—small child
46—dips again
48—depart
49—shine
51—stop
53—mythical marine bird
54—mesh
55—anger
57—English public school
59—Scotch hat
60—satisfied
62—Egyptian god
63—afternoon beverages
65—son of Seth
67—material with corded surface
68—barrier of a stream
70—comes forth
72—mixed with water
73—having rounded, notched end
75—basis of decimals
76—Japanese coin
77—a woman
79—astringent mineral salt
80—prefix meaning "from"
82—domesticates
84—equality
86—part of a church
88—period of time
89—nickname for Theodore
91—rug
92—female horses
94—rub out
96—familiar French and Latin conjunction
97—a number
99—pointy nosed fish
100—droop
102—feminine name
104—egg-shaped
105—members of your family
108—burned (var.)
110—river near Shakespeare's home
111—market
112—dropsies
114—cart
115—kidney-shaped
117—god of war
118—mercenary
121—man's nickname
122—learning
123—groups of one
124—famous French impressionistic painter
125—negative
126—combining form meaning "oil"
127—food to allure fish
128—indentation
129—hypothetical force
131—musical air
132—colony
133—got up

VERTICAL.

1—above
2—comparative suffix
3—employing men again
4—son of Adam and Eve
5—worn away
6—allow
7—exists
8—likenesses
9—appellation
10—consumed
11—symbol for tellurium
12—entrances
13—make believe
14—a bone
15—geometrical figure
17—English intoxicating liquors
20—armpit
22—hand out
24—fabric of cotton warp and woolen filling
25—female chickens
26—hunter with traps
28—weathercock
29—ranted
30—twisted
31—constituent of fatty oils
34—acted
35—poverty stricken
37—legal
38—river in Egypt
40—entry in account
41—break away from
43—loves wildly
46—decay
47—put in a position of check
48a—raw minerals
50—triumphed
52—in table form
53—sharp blow
56—point of the compass
58—knobs
60—closed vehicle
61—facts
64—fatty tissues
66—vice
67—a color
69—a draught animal
71—paint
73—engage in boisterous festivities
74—certain
76—place in some position
78—angry
81—loved by some one
83—male
84—Brazilian rubber center
85—inhabits
87—site of ancient Greek Olympian games
90—locality in England
92—plant used in brewing
93—conserves
95—lifting car
98—tropical plant used for flavoring
99—microbe
101—precious stone
103—inland salt sea of Asia
105—hardly seen
106—tapering
107—scholar
109—printer's measure
110—theatre of action
111—Philippine natives
113—dispatched
116—enemy
117—dye plant
119—northeast (abbr.)
120—struggle
123—cereal grass
124—humans
126—Old English (abbr.)
127—baronet (abbr.)
128—prefix meaning "down"
130—accomplish

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

'Our Public Men Take Themselves Too Serious,' Will Says

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I can remember of the days that passed lately at what was for lack of better names, Political Conventions.

Its been over a week, the last one, and I am just getting over it. Two straight weeks of Applesauce. "These are momentous times, the eyes of the World on us, let us act with foresight and deliberation." Now you heard that by every speaker. Now just take em apart and see why they fall over if you try and let em stand alone.

"These are momentous times." Now what is momentous about 'em? Time is time, momentous things happen to individuals, not to everybody at once. What might be momentous to one would just be wasting time to another. They are momentous times with the Speakers. For if justice gets its due its the last time he will ever get to address a National Convention. The only Guy a Convention is momentous with is the bird that gets the nomination.

Prize Bromo of All

Then the prize bromo of all, "The eyes of the World are upon us." Now if that is not insulting your intelligence! Whose eyes are on who? What's the World care what we are doing? What do we care what the world is doing? The eyes of the World is cockeyed as far as we are concerned. Why the eyes of our own Country are not even on us. They know the thing is just an ordinary routine. Somebody is going to be President. It dont make any difference who it is. None of them from any party are going to purposely ruin the ocuntry. They will all do the best they can. If weather and crops, and no wars, and a fair share of prosperity is with them they will go out of office having had a good Administration. So the eyes of the World is not paying any attention to us. The World is short sighted as far as we are concerned.

Our Public men take themselves so serious. It just looks like they are stoop-shouldered from carrying our Country on their backs.

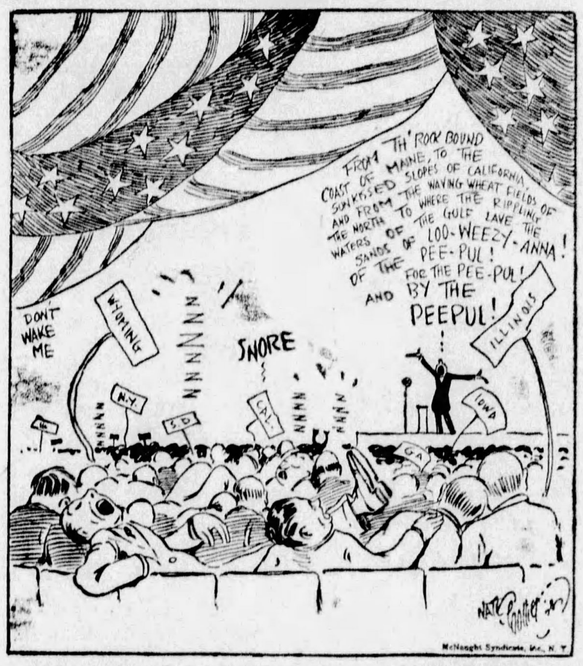
And the Women, poor souls, when they are allowed to speak, it seems they have paid more attention to the material in the dress than they have to the material in the speech. They mean well and act awful sincere. But the girls just aint there. It gets em out and gives em a chance to get away from home, and wear badges. But it just seems like they havent added anything constructive to the art of Politics.

You see em scattered around through the Hall as Deligates. But not in enough quantities to effect the voting. They are awful nice folks to meet and talk to in fact I made a speech just for them. The only man at the Democratic convention that spoke "For Women Only." But you see there they had dropped grave responsibilities, and were just women.

Advice to the Fair Sex

I could sit around with them and talk Babies, and Operations, and reducing and we got on fine. But they havent been able to harrow much of a row as far as cleaning up our National pastime is concerned. I think they take it too serious. I believe they would go further if they kinder ridiculed and kidded the men. They can do that in everything else, so why cant they do it in Politics?

Personally I think the Camera has done more harm for Politics than any other one faction. Every body would rather get their picture than their ideas in the paper. What does



YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT EACH SPEAKER IS GOING TO SAY.

the platform of a Political party amount to compared to the photography? There is 10 cameras to every plank in the platform. There was more film wasted on the two conventions than was wasted making the "King of Kings." Speakers get up early in the morning not to find out how their speech was received by the Press, but how the Pictures turned out.

A woman seconder of somebody's nomination would rather have her candidate lose the election then to have missed the front page in the morning holding a bunch of American Beauties in her arms.

And some means should be worked out where by you could keep track of the same thing said by various speakers over and over again. Each man just stands and repeats what has been said a thousand times before and generally better than he is saying it. Their Candidate's honesty is a thing that they dwell might heavy on. You would think from the nominating speeches that that was their outstanding qualification was Honesty. They dont exactly say so, but they casually insinuate that the Candidate on the other side will perhaps steal the White House if he is not carefully watched.

But its a great game, this Convention game is. I dont suppose there is a show in the World with as much sameness in it as it has got. You know exactly what each speaker is going to say before he says it. You know what the women seconders will wear. You know before you go who will be nominated. You know the platform will always be the same, promise everything, deliver nothing. I really dont think any such proceedings could be carried on in any other civilized country in the World except ours. You cuss yourself for sitting day in and day out and looking at such nonsense. But the next four years find you back there again. So its really our mental exhaust.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

"Homely Men Have a Great Dislike for Handsome Ones."

I PRESUME many have a mix up over names that never straightened out. Mine concerns two laywers in a Southwest town. Their names are Steve Pinckney and Dave Picton. I know them well, but if they stepped into the room this moment I could not tell which is which.

* * *

There were whisperings a year ago that Tom Mix was through. A few trade papers chanted his swan song. And yet he came to New York several weeks ago and broke the house record at the largest theater in town—the Hippodrome. Crowds followed him everywhere and he was the lion of the hour. He may be through elsewhere, but not in New York.

* * *

There comes a time in every public performer's life when he seems to come to a full stop. It is a sort of testing station and he either goes on to greater heights or passes out of the picture. That is true of writers, too.

* * *

It must be discouraging to write poetry. People who like verse are the most enthusiastic of all readers, yet so few seem to care for it. At a dinner party the other evening the subject of poetry came up. The 18 guests were a unit in declaring poetry bored them.

* * *

An earnest young writing man writes me of his discouragement. His literary agent advises him magazines are interested only in material bearing big names. That has never seemed to me true despite its antiquity. Every famous writer was once an unknown, yet he was discovered. It has always struck me a writer receives recognition when he deserves it. There are exceptions, of course, but they are comparativly rare. No man or woman easily discouraged should think of writing as a smooth business. It is for brash, ivory-headed optimists who do not know when they are licked.

* * *

Almost every homely man has an unexplainable dislike for one of those extremely handsome devil-may-care fellows you expect to find only on the musical comedy stage—you know, the handsome, wavy-haired lieutenant in white flannels. Frequently when I see one of this sort in real life I find myself straying off to a corner to bite my nails and to hope he will be attacked by a swarm of tetse flies. And how unfair that is! A man can no more help being born handsome than he can homely. There are many extremely handsome men who suffer as much discomfiture over Nature's generous gesture as the ugly man does over his comic pan.

Well, That Is That

It is the secret gloat of many of us horse-faced whatnots that the striking looking gentleman is a sissy or a Nance. Well, Gene Tunney, for instance, is a handsome young man and if he's a sissy or a Nance I'm Trader Horn—whiskers, halitosis and all.

* * *

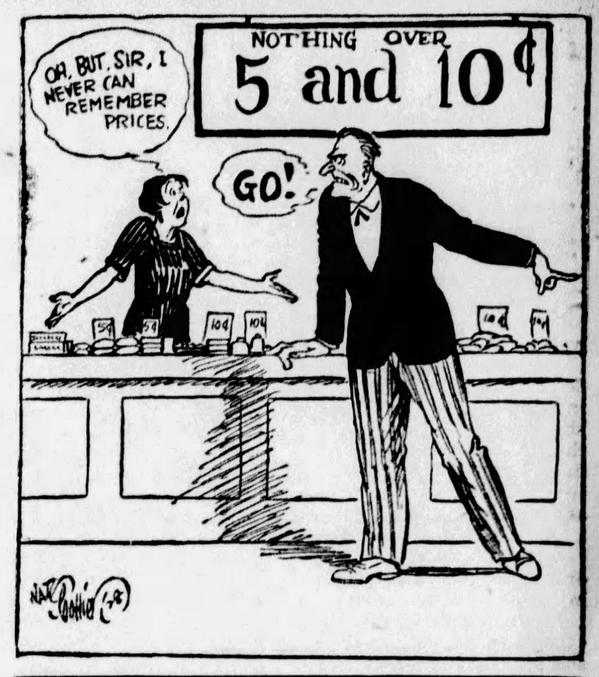
Few bankers acquire the dignity of those uniformed chauffeurs who drive imported cars for the rich. They are as aloof in their manner as a prima donna in a cafeteria. Their manner is courteous in opening limousine doors, helping out occupants and accepting driving orders, but it is never servile. They have a certain something.

* * *

All my life I have been extremely fond of elderly people. As I grow older this attachment strengthens. I find them naturally more understanding and almost invariably more tolerant. A great editor in the act of notifying me that my name was being dropped from the payroll once remarked: "No man has much sense until he is 40 years old." I was then a young squirt of 22 and thought to myself what a fat head he had turned out to be. Having reached 40, I think his version is a little premature. I should say the age is 60.

* * *

My mother-in-law is 73 and as active as one of 30. In the past three years she has been to Europe three times and from coast to coast four times. In more than 15 years of close association I have never asked her for advice that it has not been to my profit and well being. And if I had accepted her advice in many instances instead of advice of her youngers I would be far better off today.



BROADWAY'S DUMBEST GIRL WAS FIRED FROM A FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE BECAUSE SHE COULD NOT REMEMBER THE PRICES.

The Lesson of Experience

Old people know things that can only be learned from experience. It often looks to younger folk like old foggyism, but as a rule it is priceless knowledge. And we are saps not to accept it.

* * *

You often hear it said a man who truckles a little to the boss is a bootlicker. My observation is that most men have to do a little bootlicking no matter how high they are on the ladder. To most salaried men the job is the anchor of dependence for his family and if necessity demands it he would rather do a little "yessing" than have his family suffer, although his heart may not be in the obesiance at all.

* * *

It is about time to soft pedal that wheeze: "Don't step on it, it might be Lon Choney." For years Chaney has been considered a movie monstrosity—crawling about on stumps, looking through glazed eyes, or otherwise horribly disfigured. Yet in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" he appeared without a deformity and proved himself as capable as any actor appearing on the screen.

* * *

In a night club an old duffer was seen peeling off several golden notes from a hefty wad and passing theme to one of those cute little tricks with a curl and a lisp. "And a little child shall bleed them," sighed the hostess.

* * *

A Broadwayite writes he has found the dumbest girl. She was fired from a five and ten cent store because she could not remember the prices.

* * *

The legion of friends and admirers of Lew Fields are happy he is attaining new success in advancing years. An added comfort is his son Herbert, who has shown conspicuous ability as a librettist. Fields is now presenting a successful musical play in a theater bearing his own name and the book was written by his son.

Mr. Berlin May Move

The Irving Berlins are reported seriously considering California as a permanent residence. They have been living in Los Angeles for several months. The salubrious climate has been beneficial to Mrs. Berlin's slight bronchial affliction and the Berlin baby is reported waxing sturdy also. Mrs. Berlin is said to be living quietly and attending only a few private dinner parties and Berlin finds enough Broadway cronies to keep him from growing homesick. Those who know say the love match shows every sign of enduring. Their devotion is as marked as it was during the first flush of their honeymoon. Berlin, in addition to his song lyrics, scarcely ever permits a week to pass without fashioning a sentimental sonnet for his wife.

* * *

Purely personal:—

N. H., New York—Ted Cook's adress is care The Examiner, Los Angeles.

B. F., Hartford, Ct.—Gene Buck lives at Great Neck, L. I.

S. S., Denver, Colo.—The St. Regis Hotel building is said to be owned by the Duke estate.

M. S., New York—Louise Groody, the actress, is from Texas.

Anonymous—Thanks for your letter "Alone in the Desert." It was cheering.

B. N., Atlanta—Robert Garland is a columnist on the Evening Telegram and a good one.

Flick, Los Angeles—"Show Boat," "Present Arms" and "Rosalie" are three good musical shows.

L. J., New York—I thought I settled that bill.

Mike, New Orleans—Joseph Urban was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1872.

Mrs. S., Richmond—There is no more danger in walking through Chinatown than on Broadway.

And this is a good way to clean up the morning mail.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mutter & Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

IN "GREAT MUSICIANS"

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble, where are you running with that new violin?

Mumble—Down to the music teacher's to take a lesson.

Mutter—Why are you in such a hurry?

Mumble—I want to learn how to play by tonight.

Mutter—That's silly. You can't learn to play a violin in such a short time.

Mumble—Certainly I can; it's only 2 o'clock now.

Mutter—It takes a long time to become a violinist.

Mumble—I know it. I've been delayed an hour and a half already.

Mutter—Look: that fiddle is minus one string.

Mumble—Sure: I told them not to kill another cat on my account.

Mutter—Where did you get that instrument?

Mumble—At a pawn shop. Mischa Elman wanted to sell me his for $2,000.

Mutter—Why didn't you take it?

Mumble—I couldn't afford to.

Mutter—You've got plenty of dough.

Mumble—That's just the reason. It would look funny for a man of my wealth to be playing a second-hand violin.

Mutter—You ought to know that the older a thing is the sweeter the tone.

Mumble—You're crazy, did you ever hear my wife sing?

Mutter—Does you wife play the violin?

Mumble—Of course not, she couldn't keep her chin still long enough.

Mutter—Have you ever heard of Kreisler?

Mumble—Certainly. He builds a wonderful automobile.

Mutter—Kreisler is a musician. You ought to take lessons from him, he can make a violin talk.

Mumble—It wouldn't do any good for him to make this one talk.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—My wife wouldn't give it a chance.

Mutter—Has that fiddle of yours got any flaws?

Mumble—I guess so, the fellow who sold it to me said it was complete.

Mutter—You can't play an instrument like that unless you have music in you.

Mumble—I've got music in me.

Mutter—What makes you think so?

Mumble—Because when I was 10 years old I swallowed a harmonica.

Mutter—Maybe so, but did you ever play an instrument that had strings on it?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—What kind was it?

Mumble—A tennis racquet.

Mutter—Your sister is quite a pianist, isn't she?

Mumble—Yes, but she only plays on special occasions.

Mutter—What do you mean by special occasions?

Mumble—Whenever we're sore at the people upstairs.

Mutter—Does she play the violin?

Mumble—No, but I'm going to give her lessons.

Mutter—You're crazy. You couldn't instruct anybody. You don't know what forte is.

Mumble—Certainly I do.

Mutter—Well, what is it?

Mumble—Two times twenty.

Mutter—And what is staccato?

Mumble—It's a kind of plaster that they put on the outside of bungalows.

Mutter—So you think you're a violinist?

Mumble—Sure. You've never heard me play this thing.

Mutter—Well, that's something to be thankful for.

Mumble—I'm going to Europe to study.

Mutter—That's fine, that ought to be far enough.

Mumble—Musicians run in my family.

Mutter—Yes, but one of these days they're going to get caught.

Mumble—I don't care what other people think, I play for my own amusement.

Mutter—you must be easy to please.

Mumble—You can laugh if you want to Mr. Mutter, but someday I'll be as big a violinist as Paul Whiteman.

Mutter—You really think so?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—Then you'd better start taking on weight now.

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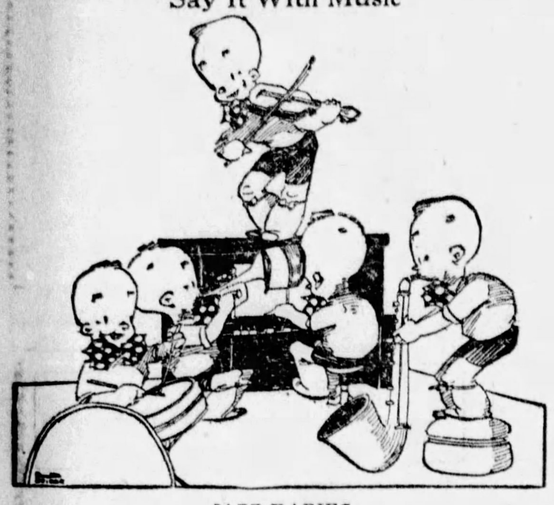
THE GUMPS—By SIDNEY SMITH

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Collegehumor)

Say It With Music



JAZZ BABIES

The Rush Hour

She: But I thought this place was always crowded.

He: It usually is between seven and eight, but I believe in coming late to avoid the rush that comes early to avoid the rush.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

Twisting Proverbs

Mother is the necessity of convention.

—*Columbia Jester.*

Plane to See

"Did your ancestors come over on the Mayflower?"

"Don't be ancient. Of course they didn't; they came by plane."

—*Ghost.*

Nowadays

A penny saved is a pocket burned.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Mr. Smith and the Judge

Judge: What is your name?

Man: Smith.

Judge: Your occupation?

Smith: Locksmith.

Judge: Locksmith up.

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Just a Little Drink

"Got any gin?"

"Whaddya want with gin?"

"To make some ginger ale."

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Mistake Somewhere

Fraternity Man (pacing floor, tearing hair, in terrible agony): My gawsh, brothers, my gawsh! We've got the old house paid for and aren't even planning a new one!

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Simple When You Know How

He shuffles into class almost nine minutes late every day, and creates an unnecessary noise by slamming the door after him. He disturbs a large part of the class by calling them by name, and sometimes he has even been known to talk aloud in the very midst of class—

Is he on probation? Why, of course not! He's our professor.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

I'll Stand by You, My Girl!

He: What part do you play?

She: Oh, Im just the poor girl who goes astray and is thrown out into the street. But where are you going?

He: Out to wait in the street.

—*Virginia Reel.*

Rah! Rah!

Girl: What is a tiger lily?

Boy: Oh, just a freshman at Princeton.

—*Cornell Widow.*

Our Young People

It is estimated that thousands of boys earn their way through school, some of whom play football, and even attend classes on the side.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

If You Promise Not to Peek

She: If you men would just quit looking at us girls in short skirts, we'd soon quit wearing them.

He: Yes, I suppose you'd have to do something drastic.

—*Ghost.*

Ask Me Another

"Are you an instructor in the college?"

"No. I merely keep the gang together for an hour."

—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

The Real Reason

Mother: What time did Harold get in last night?

Father: Oh, about one thirty.

Mater: Isn't that unusual? How did it happen?

Pater: The roadhouse burned down.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

All Over but the Suing

As the little chorus girl said to her sweetie, as she kissed him good night: So long, I'll sue you later.

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Once Is Enough

Stude One: Hey, you going to class today?

Two Down: What's the matter with you? I went yesterday.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Higher Mathematics

Off: How much is two times two?

Sil: Four.

Off: Four what?

Sil: Four score and seven years ago.

Off: What did you want to bring that up four?

Sil: Four effect.

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

A Flat Rate

Sleepy: How much are your rooms?

Night Clerk: From six dollars up to twelve.

Sleepy: How much for all night?

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

A Case of—Gin

"I hear Hank's married!"

"Yes, and he just knew the girl a week."

"I didn't know he drank."

—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

The Old Nick

"It was nice of Nick to buy his wife a new washing machine."

"Yes, the old one made so much noise he couldn't sleep."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

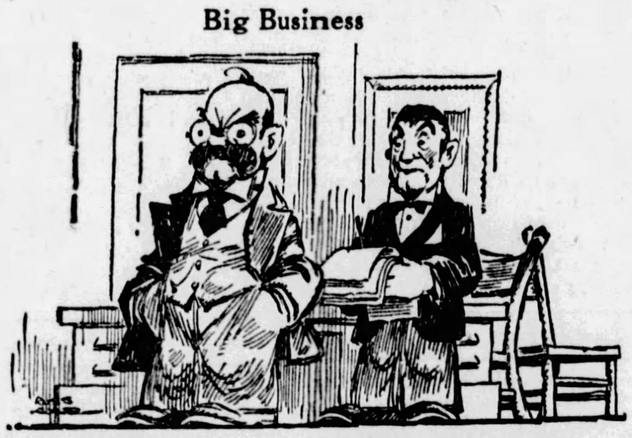
Newly Wed

"Can you ever forgive me?"

"Never! What have you done?"

—*Boston Beanpot.*

Big Business



President: Grimsby, call a directors' meeting for Thursday.

Secretary: Directors only, or directors and sackholders too?

Phone Number?

First Theta: Gosh, I'm crazy about archery.

Second Gold-digger: What house is he at?

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

The Editorial You

Colyum Poet: I don't know what to do! I must compose something funny for tomorrow's paper. I can't—

Pleasant: My dear man, compose yourself!

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

A New Creation, Too

"What's the matter with your wife? She's all broken up, lately."

"She got a terrible jar."

"What happened?"

"Why, she was assisting at a rummage sale, took off her new hat and somebody sold it for thirty-five cents."

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

That Certain Feeling

Hiss: She certainly has an appeal.

Tory: You said "it."

—*Illinois Siren.*

If Invitations Told the Truth

Mr. and Mrs. Blank-Blank Jones
will tend a bar
in honor of their daughter
on Friday, December the Twenty-third.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiffle-Whiffle
request your attention
to the fact that
The Spitz Hotel and Several of the Best Orchestras
are theirs for
Friday, December the Twenty-third.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawshal Ascendah
hopes to Heaven
that you'll help them
palm off their daughter on Society
on Friday, December the Twenty-third.

—*Yale Record.*

The Compleat Angler

"My dear, I feel I ought to have more scope, more independence in life, you know."

"Well, precious, why don't you get married?"

—*Goblin.*

Stamp, Stamp, Stamp

"There goes the only man on the campus who won nine letters in athletics."

"Gee, what a swell game of postoffice he could play."

Reserve Red Cat.

The Outcast from Campus Row

At his approach small animated groups of men gathered in favorite spots of the campus, fell silent or walked away with muttered excuses of duties elsewhere. Girls that he passed on the way to classes responded to his cordial greetings with embarrassed nods or stifled half attempts at conversation. In the classroom his efforts as friendliness elicited only bored indifference. Even when the frenzy of college loyalty expressed itself in deafening yells at a football game, he came to feel that his presence caused a restraint which might mean the defeat of the team he loved. Although in his home town he associated freely with the best people, in this new college democracy he found himself ill-adapted to contribute to the success of the life of the campus.

For the first time, at an all-school party he found himself in the unenviable position of wall flower, forced to it in a corner talking with the chaperons while all about him other college men danced gayly away with girls whom he hardly knew.

And yet—he was not a bore, a liar, a cheat, a moron, a braggart, a nut, a clown, or a leper.

He was only a college professor.

—*Ollapod.*

Oh, How Cuticle!

Yes, Geraldine, it takes a manicurist to nail her man!

—*N. Y. Medley.*

You Dun't Hafta

When you see a plain looking girl who is not a good dancer, and yet is popular . . . dun't esk.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Now You Chase Me!

He: That new halfback is pretty fast.

She: I don't see why the other boys associate with him.

—*California Pelican.*

Sure Enough

Room: I've looked all over this dump, but where's my shirt?

Mate: Have you been upstairs?

First One: Oh, that's another story.

—*Washington Dirge.*

Loads of Money

"I vant to porrow ten tousant tollars,"

"Ten tousant tollars! But vot collateral haf you got?"

"Vot haf I got? Vot do you mean?"

"Vot can you back it up mit?"

"Oh, I didn't know it vas so much. Vait, I'll get a truck to back it up mit!"

—*N. Y. Medley.*

Especially the Hammer

"I'll just sit down and hammer something out on the piano," he murmured nonchalantly. And to us it sounded as though both the instruments mentioned were employed.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

An Overlooktion on His Part

Tabloid Reporter: The old man fired Jones today.

Another: What was the trouble?

Tabloid Reporter: He turned in a story on the G. A. R. convention without any sex angle.

—*Penn. State Froth.*

What Fur?

Spike: Say! Did you hear about the new furs I found on the street car?

Mike: Naw! What about 'em?

Spike: Transfers!

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

What, No Football?

"I have absolutely forbidden my son to play football."

"Then you are going to deny him a college education?"

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

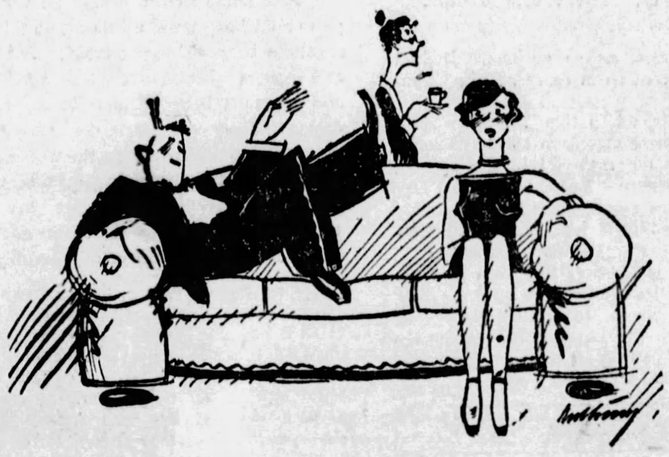
On the Bus

"Mabel, did he get your fare?"

"I guess he did: I didn't see him ring it up."

—*Bison.*

Too Much for Her



He: I hear that old Alice Smith is dead.

She: Yes, poor girl. She went out on her first date with a man last night, and died this morning of spontaneous combustion.

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Carry Me Back—

"Where are you from?"

"West Virginia. Down in God's country."

"Why do you call it that?"

"Nobody else can get through it."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Office Menu

"I have a party waiting," murmured the telephone switchboard shyly.

"Well, you can count on me," returned the adding machine magno cum gusto.

U. of Wash. Columns.

Fifty-Fifty

First Student: Say, Agatha told me that she was only going with you for what she got out of it.

Second Professor: Good, then we're even.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

In Error

"I see where a man was arrested for kissing his wife in public."

"Another case of mistaken identity, I suppose."

—*Washington Dirge.*

19th Green

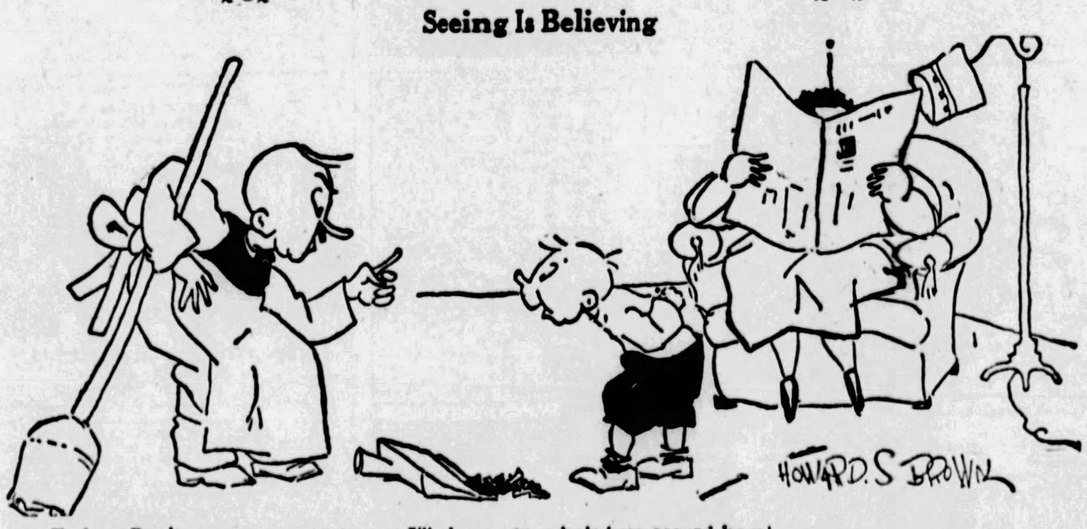
Bim: I played a trick on our hen last week. I gave her a dozen golf balls to sit on.

Bo: What happened?

Bim: She hatched four eagles and eight birdies.

—*Brown Jug.*

Seeing Is Believing



Father: Don't sass me, youngster, or I'll show you who's boss around here!

Should Be Good

"You'll have to admit, old man, that we're better losers at my college."

"Sure, but look at all the practice you've had!"

After the Brawl Was Over

"What sort of a guy is this bootlegger?"

"Oh, he's all right in his place—but his place was raided."

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Efficiency

"Did you water the fern, Nora?"

"Sure, mum. Don't you hear the water dripping on the carpet?"

—*Ollapod.*

What! No Spinach?

"Jever see me before?"

"No."

"You know who I am?"

"Nah!"

"Then you don't know who I am?"

"Nope!"

"Then how do you know it's me?"

—*Brown Jug.*

Don't Bite

"Gee, I'm mad at you!"

"Why?"

"Oh, it's all the rage."

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Sign in Cash Store

"Your Face May be Good, but We Can't Put It in the Cash Register!"

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

The Ladies—Lord Love 'Em!

After all, it's only the good looking women get talked about. The homely ones do the talking.

—*Annezpolis Log.*

Sure Fire

"What do you take for a headache?"

"Liquor the night before."

—*Bobcat.*

Generous

"You take the cake," remarked the lad as he cleaned his pipe.

—*Cornell Widow.*

New Songs

"Have you heard the *Shed* song?"

"How does it go?"

"Me in my shed-o walking down the avenue."

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Tiny Jokes for Tiny Minds

Slightly Off: Why, when my father was in condition, he could dive over a hundred feet into two feet of water.

More So: That's nothing; my father once dove off of Eiffel Tower onto a damp rag.

—*Pup.*

Strapped Him Up

"How did you break your wrist?"

"I changed my mind in an Automat restaurant."

—*West Point Pointer.*

Excuse It, Please

"We've noticed signs about the campus "No Parking Under Penalty;" and some of the freshmen say they haven't been able to find any penalty to park under.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Famous Last Words

"Well, I swan," said the fancy diver, jumping off the board.

—*Illinois Siren.*

Oh—You Mean Alone?

"Can you trust your wife alone?"

"Yes, alone."

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

The Death Sentence

"Jed stole a chicken last night and got up before the judge."

"What did the judge do?"

"He married them."

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

The Old, Old Story

Professor (incredulous): You mean to say that you wrote this narrative?

Stude: That's my story, and I'm gonna stick by it.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928

PICNIC LANDS

MANY delightful picnic sites are to be found along the route for this Sunday's automobile trip. The route leads over the Babcock boulevard, to Zelienople, Rochester and Darlington to Pine Lake, and then to Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville, Mercer and the Perry Highway to Muddy Creek Falls.

NORTH PARK, described by many as southwestern Pennsylvania's most attractive park, is first on the tour. Pine Lake, the second stop, is just across the state line in Ohio, and is easily reached by way of Ohio routes No. 14 and No. 7, through Beaver and Darlington.

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

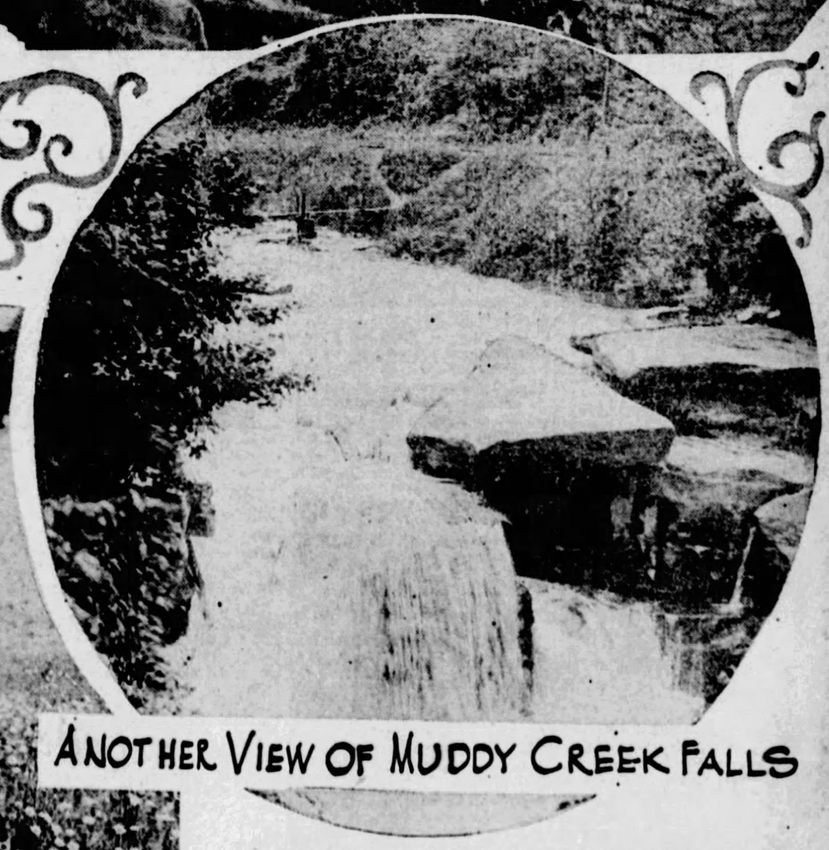
MUDDY CREEK FALLS, the third stop on the trip, is just off the Perry Highway, near the Benjamin Franklin Highway. Here the waters pour over great boulders lying in every position. The car used to map this trip was a Moon 6-72 Royal sedan, loaned by the Gregory Moon Company.

PINE LAKE, OHIO. HIGHWAY NO. 7.

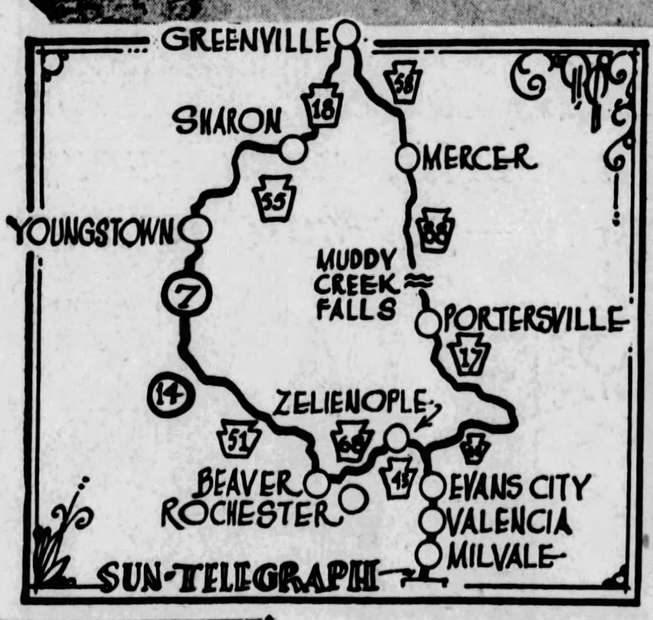
MUDDY CREEK FALLS

MOON SEDAN PATHFINDER ON BABCOCK BOULEVARD

COMING UP FROM FALLS, MUDDY CREEK.



ANOTHER VIEW OF MUDDY CREEK FALLS



FIELD OF DAISIES, BABCOCK BOULEVARD

Muddy Creek Falls, Pine Lake Visited On Automobile Tour

By the Motoring Tourist

Bits of scenery unexcelled within the Pittsburgh district, numerous inviting wood and green fields, many creeks, a lake and a water fall await the motorists who will follow the Motorlogue that has been arranged for this Sunday. This one-day trip has been mapped in answer to numerous requests for picnic trips.

The route for this trip is toward Rochester and Youngstown, with a stop at Pine Lake, one of Ohio's most attractive watering places. From Youngstown the route follows north to Sharon and Greenville, and then south to Mercer and to Muddy Creek Falls by way of the Perry Highway. From the falls the return trip to the city is made through Conoquenessing.

Riding in a Moon 6-72 Royal sedan, loaned by the Gregory Moon Company, the Motorlogue pathfinding party left the city by way of East Ohio street to Millvale, through which borough a connection was made with the Babcock boulevard. This pleasing bit of highway, which leads by North Park, already called by many southwestern Pennsylvania's most attractive park, and homes of many prominent Pittsburghers, was followed through to Valencia. The winding roadway offers a greater variety of scenes than any other in Allegheny county.

Mars and Evans City were the next two towns visited. At Evans City the highway to Harmony and Zelienople was selected. Here the highway to Rochester was chosen for the next lap. Scenes along this new roadway are similar in many respects to those along the Babcock boulevard.

The Beaver River was crossed at Rochester to Beaver and the roadway here, north along the river, lead to Darlington and Pine Lake. Pine

(Continued on Page Seven. This Part.)

SUPER HIGHWAY DREAM OF OHIO

DAYTON, O., July 7.—A superhighway that will rival the world's greatest is being planned here. It would extend from Toledo, inland harbor on the Great Lakes, to Cincinnati, the Ohio gateway to the South.

It will be the only "water level" highway in the world, say its sponsors, having a grade of only 960 feet between Cincinnati and Toledo, compared with a 12,000-foot grade on the Dixie highway, which parallels the proposed route.

SIX NEW MOTOR CARS PRESENTED HERE

Six more new cars this week-end are being presented to the motoring public of the Pittsburgh district, automobile distributors and dealers. These new cars, the Franklin, Chrysler, Plymouth, Studebaker, Erskine and Moon, present new ideas in motor car fashions and construction. Improved motors and fittings are being emphasized. Other facts about these six cars are outlined in the following stories:

Chrysler

H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors, in announcing the new "65" and "75" Chrysler as well as the Chrysler-built Plymouth, points out that "Walter P. Chrysler and his associates have held that Chrysler, constantly to extend its leadership,

(Continued on Page Seven. This Part.)

Franklin

New style features, emphasized in interior trims, both as to fabrics and accessories, and in exterior appearance by added grace and distinction, characterize the new Franklin Airman Limited, which has just been announced by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

(Continued on Page Seven. This Part.)

Studebaker

Concurrent with the announcement of a new line of Studebaker cars, the new automobiles were revealed to the people of this city in the Studebaker-Erskine showrooms of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh and its associated dealers.

(Continued on Page Six. This Section.)

Plymouth

The Plymouth, one of the three completely new cars announced by Chrysler, built in six body styles—coupe, two and four-door sedans, de luxe coupe, roadster and phaeton.

Chrysler executives believe the new Plymouth, with its entirely

(Continued on Page Six. This Section.)

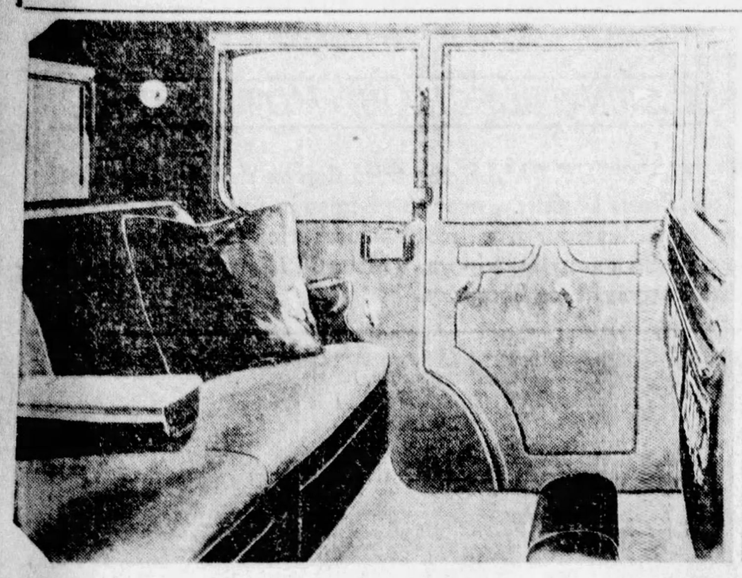
Moon

Airplane performance in an automobile and bodies originated by famous French designers are offered in the new Moon 6-72 and 8-80 Aerotype models, which are being introduced to the motor car enthusiasts of Allegheny county by the Gregory

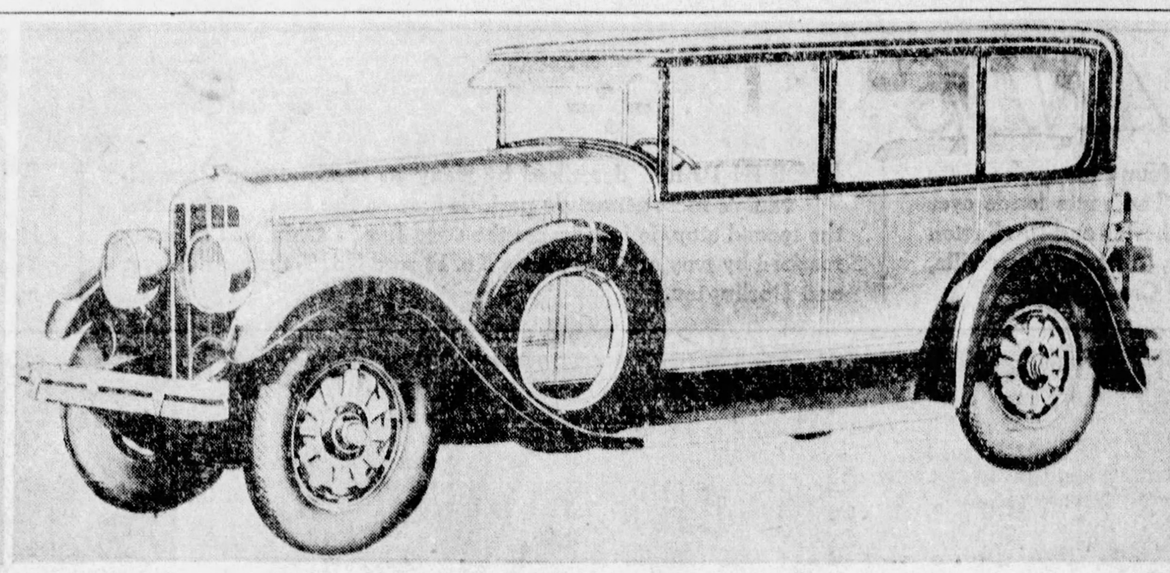
(Continued on Page Ten. This Part.)

Nation's Builders Strive to Solve Parking Problem

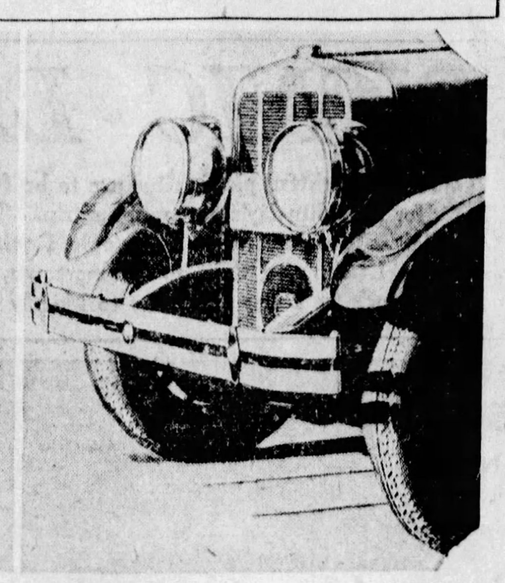
New Franklin Airman Introduces Advance Notes in Motor Car Style and Luxury



INTERIOR—Smooth upholstery with welted seams and a folding arm rest are the newest touches introduced in the Franklin Airman Limited enclosed models. Foot pads and loose cushions are covered to conform to the upholstery.



EXTERIOR—This Franklin Airman Limited sedan model shows the attractive use of modernistic style elements in a car of individual distinction and elegance. Spare tires have been set in the front radiators and rear vision mirrors also have been placed on the fenders, giving a personalized touch to the appearance of the car which is new and interesting.



RADIATOR—Higher grille emphasizes the speed appearance of the new Franklin. Raised lamps of exclusive design add to the front end attractiveness.

Pittsburgh Shows Way in Traffic Feats

Leading American architects and building engineers are closely cooperating with leaders in the automotive industry in efforts to solve the traffic congestion problem by developing new and efficient methods to handle parking in the big cities.

Problems created by the rapid multiplication of the automobile, which already have exercised a dominant influence on architecture, will be responsible for even more radical changes in the construction of new office buildings and apartment houses and will bring about greater engineering feats of building than any now known, according to the testimony of America's most prominent architects.

Plans—already developed to a practical stage—include the construction of underground garages, basements in office and apartment buildings for parking, special type roofs on office buildings to store cars, combined garages and office buildings, construction of ramps in office buildings so that cars may be driven up and parked on certain floors and in at least one instance, a fantastic scheme for an underground city under the heart of the business section of Kansas City has been proposed.

TO USE TUNNEL SYSTEM

In each case, plans are predicated on the fact that fumes and dangerous gasses coming out of the exhausts of thousands of automobiles can be carried away by fan ventilating systems similar to those used on a larger scale in the Liberty, Holland, Moffat and other tunnels.

Illustrative of the architectural trend is the fact that one nationally known engineer has patented a new type of office building, the principal feature of which will be ramps of only 3 per cent grade which will enable tenants to park automobiles immediately adjoining their offices. It is undrstood that one of the first buildings of this type will be constructed in Akron, O. The building will have a central ventilating and heating plant, but air conditioning will be further aided by a series of supply and exhaust fans on each floor.

A special commission appointed by Congress for the purpose is planning an underground garage in Washington. It will be a city block long and wide enough to house the automobiles of both the members of the Senate and the House.

AGREE ON PARKING EVIL

Chicago has taken the lead among American cities in developing new parking facilities in buildings for automobiles. Various new apartment buildings there include a garage on each floor for the convenience of tenants. The machines are taken up in elevators. Several office buildings have been constructed there in which automobiles are parked on the roof.

According to Joseph C. Huber, Jr., prominent Toledo architect, department stores in many big cities are installing parking facilities in their basements for convenience of customers. Other stores are issuing tickets which give limited free parking in public garages nearby. Another development in this direction has been what is known as the automarket in which a housewife may now shop for everything from drygoods to groceries and meats without leaving the wheel of the family car. The first of these stores is in operation in Louisville, Ky., while other cities are installing them.

Engineers are surveying the costs and practicability of tunneling under the downtown district of Kansas City in such a way that under possibly 50 per cent of the downtown area would be subterranean streets and open spaces for parking.

On two points, seemingly, most traffic experts agree. They are that abolition of downtown parking is the largest single contribution to traffic congestion relief and that juvenile education is an outstanding aid in accident prevention. Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York are outstanding examples of cities where tests on the value of non-parking have proved its helpfulness.

ROYAL CORDS USED BY BAKER

Beating all previous records by 10 hours and 23 minutes for a round trip automobile run from coast-to-coast, Canon-Ball Baker recently demonstrated the stamina of modern engineering in automobiles and in tires.

Baker drove a Franklin Airman 6,692 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return in the remarkable time of 157 hours and 23 minutes. This car was equipped with a set of standard 32x6 U. S. Royal Cord Tires. The run was finished with the same set of tires as was put on at the start and gave absolutely no trouble en route, Baker said.

FOUR NEW CARS BY STUDEBAKER

(Continued from Page Five, This Section.)

The new cloak of beauty that Studebaker designers have given these cars, encompasses each individual line of Studebaker's quartet of Champions—President Eight, which is offered at a new low price; Commander, Dictator and Erskine Six. There is a variety of body types and color combinations which will win favorable applause and fit the taste, temperament and treasury of any motorist, masculine or feminine.

"Studebaker-built cars having demonstrated their speed and stamina by winning every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars, Studebaker determined to match the outstanding performance qualities with beauty of design which would be equally pre-eminent," said G. D. Jay, Jr., sales manager of the Studebakers. "I believe every motorist will be pleased by these new automobiles."

NEW RADIATOR DESIGN

The fleet, untiring performance of these new Stuedbakers is suggested by low, sweeping bodies, accentuated by deeply crowned fenders, swung low over the wheels. Top lines are low and graceful, terminating in a jaunty "polo cap" visor of new design. Radiators of a new design are deep and narrow with a wide shell finished in tarnish-proof chromium plating. The flat type radiator cap carries a winged motif of championship speed, a motif which is repeated in the massive headlamps and sidelights. Headlamps, cowl beading, sidelights and other "bright surfaces" are finished in chromium.

Even in such details as hubcaps, conventional design has been waved aside. They are larger and finished in chromium. A distinguishing addition to all of the new models is the emblem between the headlamps—a graceful figure "8" on the President, a small globe medallion on the world champion Commander and a script "S" on the Dictator models. Erskines carry the letter "E" in an oval.

Color combinations embody many of the latest shades sponsored by fashion authorities, with distinctive Studebaker touches such as antique treatment of contrasting body panels. Autumn brown, Deauville sand, duskblu, Burgundy, suede gray, Damson plum and Spirea green are among the colors used. Body panels are antiqued in ivory, Deauville sand, Dauphin red and other attractive shades. Delicate pin-striping adds to the effect of the body panels.

LUXURIOUS INTERIORS

The interiors reflect the artistry of the coach builder and the deft hand of the interior decorator. Harmonizing shades of mohair, broadcloth, whipcord or plush upholstery which will delight the eye of the feminine observer, are used in the various models. Butler finish hardware, silk curtains at back and rear quarter windows, antique finished door and instrument panels harmonizing with exterior shades, heavy carpets, large door pockets, ash receivers and heavy ornamental robe rails are among the refinements.

Added to hydraulic shock absorbers, which are standard equipment on all models, Studebaker has introduced a new and exclusive ball-bearing spring shackle on the President, Commander and Dictator chassis.

Unusual care has been taken to provide a delicacy of control which will give the daintiest gloved hand complete mastery of the great power and speed available. A new flat-type, thin-grip steering wheel of rubber, moulded over a steel base, is adjustable to the preference of the driver. Light, ignition and throttle controls are centered at the top of this wheel.

hour without jar or discomforts; handles with amazing ease at every speed under any condition; is the only car in the low-price field with the safety factor of internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—wet weather does not affect their efficiency, dirt is kept out of them—and combines with these features the use of molded brake linings, hitherto found only on cars of far more expensive construction; characteristic Chrysler flashing acceleration; "Silver Dome" perfected high compression cylinder head, using any grade of gasoline; large, luxurious and comfortable bodies, finely upholstered and fitted, affording unusual leg-room and head-room, ample for two to five adult passengers, according to body model; moulding treatment which permits of greater distribution in the choice of colorings; new Chrysler-created slender profile radiator shell and new bowl-shaped headlamps, both chrome plated, insuring permanent brightness and beauty.

It is individual in appearance and yet characteristically one of the new Chrysler creations in its smart new radiator lines, its sleek, smart silhouette and its low-swung bodies. Its designers have employed the bold strokes necessary to a wholly modern creation, combined with the genius to utilize the subtle, tasteful touches the public demands and has the right to expect.

"Boiled down to a few words," says H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, distributor, "the very essence of the Plymouth's appeal is greater value than ever before for less money, combined with an unusually impressive appearance and truly remarkable smoothness and performance capacity."

NEW PLYMOUTH INDIVIDUAL CAR

(Continued from Page Five, This Section.)

new developments, both in body and chassis design, will revolutionize the entire low-price field of motor cars. It is the conviction of these men that no value this car's equal has ever been produced in the low-priced field.

Finer smoothness of operation at all speeds, 60 miles an hour with a smoothness unlike anything approaching its price; rides the roughest roads at 25 to 30 miles an

Sluggish Start Weakens Battery

One of the quickest ways of draining the battery is by forcing the engine to spin with the starting motor when it does not start after the first few turns. It should be remembered that it takes about 20 times as long to replace the current of the battery which is used for starting. If the engine does not start after a few turns, there is something wrong, either in the ignition or carburetor; look for it and overcome it.

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED —

Please remember these are all new first quality guaranteed tires, and a real bargain at these prices. Come in, you'll find we mean what we say! OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES

31 x 4 6.65 — 30 x 4.50 5.95 — 32 x 4 6.85 — 30 x 4.95 7.95 — 30 x 3½ CORD 3.95 — 29 x 4.40 BALLOON 4.95 — Tires Mounted Free — 30 x 5.25 8.95 — 33 x 4 6.95 — 31 x 5.25 9.95 — 33 x 6.00 11.95

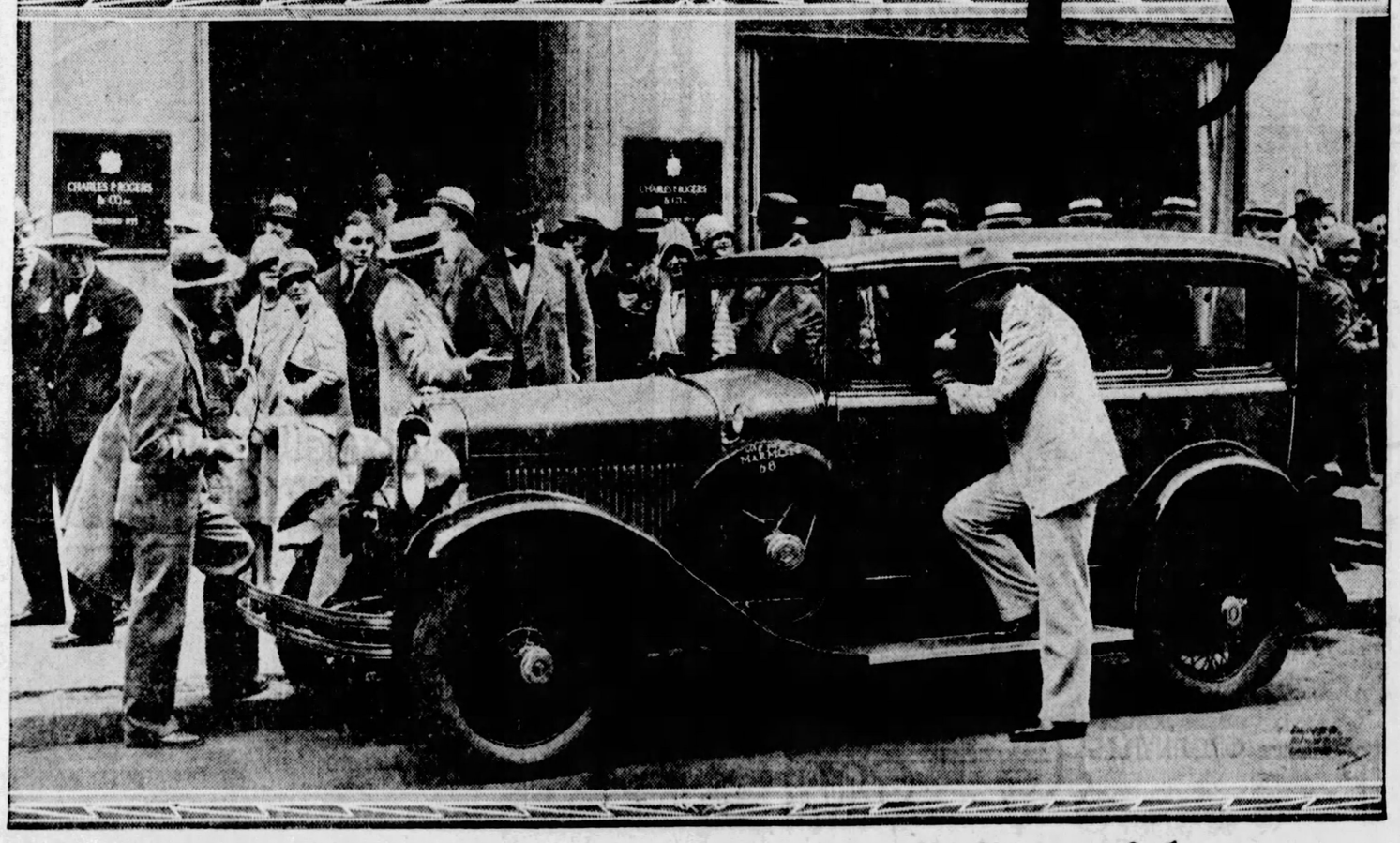
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

OPEN EVE'GS AND SUNDAY TILL 10 P. M.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR AJAX Hi-Speed TIRES

ATLAS RUBBER CO 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

MARMON 8's



A full-sized, sturdy straight-eight, with every modern luxury and refinement—yet sold at the price of the average six—

A CAR for those who want more than average good taste and distinction, even though it's a moderate amount they wish to spend

—*a straight-eight motor*, which is the ambition of almost every motorist

—*just the size car everybody seems to want nowadays*—full five-passenger capacity but no excess bunglesome weight

—*easy riding qualities* that lift this car out of competition with anything near its price

—four-wheel brakes, Fedco theft-protection, spare tires mounted forward, extra wide fenders, headlamps and cowl lamps, beautiful new interiors.

A 'phone call will bring a new 68 to your door, so you may see how much a moderate amount will buy.

$1395

for a New Marmon 68 full-size sedan. Also the New Marmon 78, a straight-eight of 86 horsepower, $1895. Prices, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra

Buy one of these new Marmon straight-eights out of your income. Let us show you how payments may be arranged to meet your own personal convenience.

ALL MARMONS NOW SOLD WITH WAR TAX REMOVED

MARMON COMPANY of PITTSBURGH

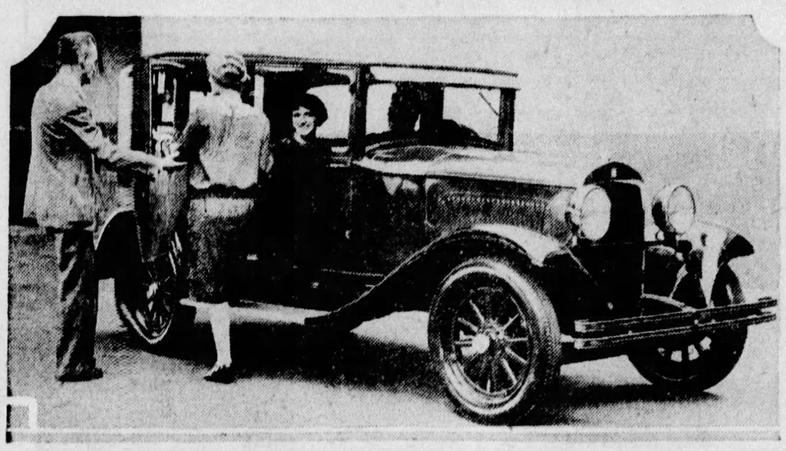
Baum Blvd., at Euclid
Phone, Montrose 9100

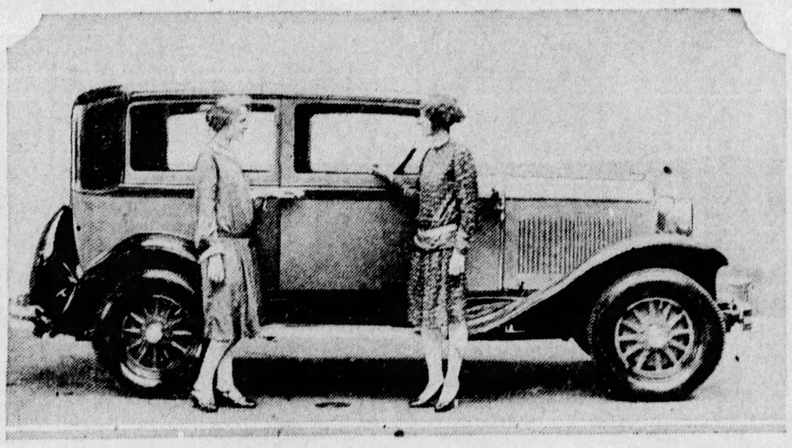
Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—Hepler Auto Sales.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—South Hills Marmon Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

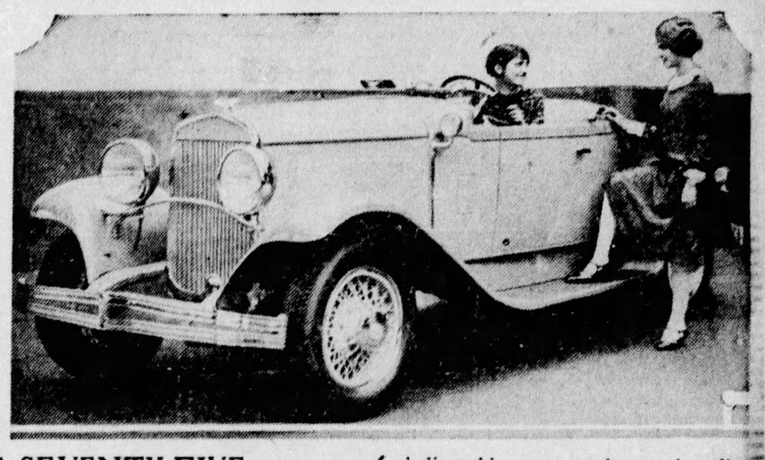
WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

Latest of Motor Cars Bring New Ideas in Design

Latest Chrysler Creations Present Symphony of Blended Lines and Appointments







NEWEST OF CARS— This is the Plymouth, newly created Chrysler product, which is being presented to the public this week by the Samson Motor Company. Many ideas, original in the light car field, have been incorporated in this model.

SIXTY-FIVE—The Chrysler "65" two-door sedan in its improved dress. This car has won much favorable comment from those who have seen it because of its smartness of line, beauty of finish and completeness of appointments. The length of the car has been increased.

SEVENTY-FIVE—A rich simplicity is the first impression given by the new Chrysler "75" models, including this sport roadster. A radical move is noted in the absence of the Chrsyler insignia on the radiator. All lines of the car have been blended.

Symmetrical Bodies Distinguish Chrysler

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

must periodically create new modes which would proclaim themselves, almost on sight, as overwhelmingly more attractive. The national public demand for progress and improvement in motor car performance and style is insistent and insatiable."

Scientifically designed to be both stylish and beautiful, Mr. Samson says, they possess the finest and most symmetrical body designs of any car Chrysler has ever built, for this reason:

Starting with the known fact that the oval offers the least visual resistance, careful study has been devoted to the Greek theory of dynamic symmetry which is, in part, that all lines should be placed in sympathetic and harmonious relationship one with another. With that knowledge, a sequence of lines, arcs and tangents has been evolved by Chrysler designers whereby one flows into another without a break. All circles are concentric, with all arcs parallel either to smaller or larger arcs. From the front end to rear end of each car all lines, arcs and tangents flow into one another. The result is coordination of the cars' visual picture that is absolute—a result in motor car beauty and symmetry never before achieved.

"It is believed," continues Mr. Samson, "that these new Chrysler creations will show at first sight that motor car manufacture has within most recent times, made such vast strides that they would have been impossible, either as an economic value or in the development of such a radically new school of design, even 12 months ago. Prices are generally lower than ever before. No changes have been made in the construction and design of the Imperial '80.'"

Other outstanding features found in the "65" and "75" include—

Finer smoothness of operation at all speeds; greater comfort through a redesigning of seats and seat postures, plus the use of finer shock absorber equipment; larger, lower and wider bodies, affording unusual legroom and head-room; molding treatment which permits of a greater distribution in the choice of colors; light-action internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, which retain their efficiency in all weathers, and with which are used molded squeakless brake linings; "Silver Dome" perfected high compression cylinder head, using any grade of gasoline, and extracting from each grade more in power, speed, acceleration, hill-climbing and general operating efficiency than has hitherto been considered possible; "Red Head" compression cylinder head, for use with high compression gasolines, for those who desire even greater compression; new Iso Therm invar strut pistons; Chrysler created slender profile radiator shell with new bowl-shaped head and cowl lamps—all chrome plated for permanent brightness and freshness in appearance, as are all other exterior bright parts of both cars.

FALLS-LAKE TOUR SCENES

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

Lake is noted for its fishing, boating and bathing and thousands annually visit its shores.

From Pine Lake Highway No. 7 was followed north to Youngstown, an industrial duplicate of Pittsburgh. Entrance to this busy city is gained over avenues lined with park-like home sites and many homes of the modern design. From Youngstown the highway to Sharon, another industrial duplicate of Pittsburgh, pointed the way to Greenville, seat of Thiel College, a Lutheran institution.

A route south from Greenville, over Highway 58, was followed to Mercer and the Perry highway, named for Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry. During the War of 1812 the powder for the guns of Commodore Perry's fleet on Lake Erie was transported over almost the identical route that is transversed by the Perry highway. This road is unpaved from Mercer to the Benjamin Franklin highway, but is maintained in excellent condition. A short distance west from where the Perry highway crosses Muddy Creek is Muddy Creek Falls, a scene that will linger long in the memory of those who view it. Here the water pours down a long gorge filled with great boulders lying in every position.

The Benjamin Franklin highway, over which the Perry highway follows to Portersville, is taken to a point just west of Butler where a right turn is made to Conoquenessing and the starting point.

Luxury and Beauty Mark New Franklin

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

While certain changes have been made in the mechanical construction of these cars, they are largely in the nature of refinements and an addition to the performance ability of the power plant.

In the enclosed models, the choicest broadcloth of a type and quality never before associated with standard production, is utilized for upholstery.

These materials have been developed in new and unusual colors, some of them exclusively for the car in which they are used. Cushions, foot rests which are in themselves elaborately constructed hassocks, covered to match the upholstery, and specially made robes, woven by the Shannon Mills in Ireland and designed for the individual cars in which they are used, are novel features:

FOLDING ARM RESTS

In the five and seven-passenger models in both open and enclosed types, folding arm rests are furnished in the rear seat, making it possible to convert these seats into two chairs with rests for both arms. When three passengers are riding in the rear seat the arms are folded back into the rear seat cushions.

Wilton carpeting is used for both front and rear compartments, the carpets being closely fitted and extending up the sides and over the seat boxes so that no metal is exposed.

Door frames are covered with cloth to match the upholstery. The dash in the front compartment is covered with muleskin and a marquetry finish on the instrument panel board gives the appearance of inlaid mahogany.

An entirely new note has been sounded in the contribution to personal vanity touches in the fittings of the enclosed models, which are furnished with an attractively designed shopping list, a beveled mirror and a white gold cigaret case and ash receiver which are carried in a mahogany case decorated with shaded parquetry. An electric lighter with a 36-inch cord is combined with the ash receivers.

CONFORMS TO MODERN TREND

Interior lighting in the inclosed models reveals new and interesting arrangements of lighting fixtures. All metal parts, such as window controls, door handles, robe rails and other details are fashioned in a style which conforms with the elegance of the upholstery and general interior finish.

The appearance of the hood shell has been materially improved by raising the height of the grille panels and reducing the nickel area on the top section of the radiator shell. This gives a high narrow appearance to the front conforming to the most modern tendencies in radiator design.

An artistically proportioned plaque with scroll design bearing the Franklin motto, is used to ornament the top of the hood shell. The headlights have been raised two inches and the license carrier bracket also is carried higher than the previous design. Rear mirrors are mounted on both the right and the left fenders, giving a personalized touch to the appearance of the car which is new and interesting.

SPARE TIRE ON SIDE

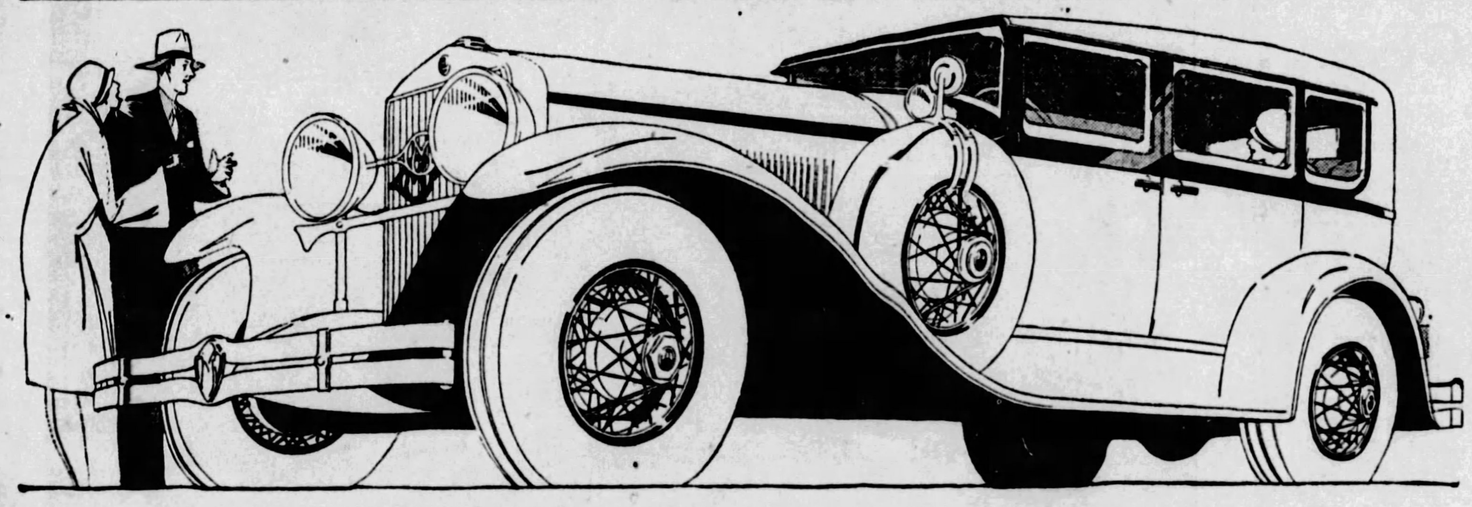
On the five and seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger touring, limousine, sport sedan and sport runabout, spare tires are carried on the side, fitting into wells in the fender. Depending upon the requirements of the individual purchaser, either one or two spare tires are carried in this manner. On body types other than those mentioned above the spare tire is carried on the rear.

Because of the popularity of the folding trunk racks furnished on the Franklin custom built de Luxe bodies, these racks are now included as standard equipment. These are assembled in connection with full bar rear bumpers, accentuating the appearance of the finish and artistic composition of the body design.

A Stator air cleaner is furnished as regular equipment, assuring quiet delivery of large volume of thoroughly cleaned air into the carburetor. Metric type spark plugs have been attached which with their small diameter, add strength to the cylinder heads. Compression ratio has been increased adding to acceleration and hill-climbing ability as well as to the power and speed.

Illinois at Top In Concrete Roads

Illinois has the greatest mileage of concrete highways, with 5,361 miles.



ANNOUNCING THE NEW

1929 MOON-Aerotype

THE MOST DARING LINE IN YEARS

WITH AMERICA'S FIRST SELF-LUBRICATING CHASSIS

(NO PLUNGER)

By STANLEY MOON

HERE'S the most daring, most different, most radical car in years, crammed with new ideas, packed with new power. It's the new Moon-*Aerotype* for 1929 creating a new class, and distinctly a new style. ¶ Come, see this great car today. And expect to be surprised, for *Aerotype* is the foremost all-new feature automobile of the moment. ¶ Come in and have America's first Self-lubricating Chassis explained—not a "one-shot" system, not even a "two-shot"—*the Aerotype lubricates itself automatically.* Now, any car without this feature is simply out of style, out of date. ¶ See the New *Aerotype* French Bodies fresh from the studio of the reigning Paris designer; see the beautiful New "Ile de France" Interiors; see the New Bulged Belgian-type Fenders of heavy steel—one *Aerotype* fender alone costs as much as an entire set on the average car. ¶ Then get the *facts* at the wheel. See what the 6-72 and 8-80 do on the hills. Note the pull of the real High Compression. Not until you drive one, will you realize that *Aerotype* brings something brand new in automobile performance. In truth, it brings an adaptation of the highest development in aircraft practice, an original concept that required over two years for *Aerotype* engineers to perfect.

Stanley Moon

SIXES AND EIGHTS

GREGORY MOON COMPANY

DISTRIBUTOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY

G. F. Reed, Factory Representative, Wholesale Department

Cor Craig St. and Baum Blvd. Private Exchange Schenley 0964-65. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY *Builders of Sixes and Eights* ST. LOUIS

From record to record . . . and *always higher*

Century Hupmobiles pass half-year with 93 per cent of entire year's sales in 1927

NOW the famous Six and Eight of the Century climax their high sales marks of past six months with a sensational half-year record.

The public has demanded these brilliant cars in such amazing volume that

Sales to June 30 are 93 per cent of the total Sales for All of 1927.

Every Hupmobile record falls before this triumphant march of the finest values of the Century.

The public clearly recognizes the unrivaled beauty, quality and value of these Century cars. And this demand for such beauty, quality and value, place these among the most popular cars in the history of the automobile industry.

24 body and equipment combinations standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. No war tax.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY 2190 SIX & EIGHT

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

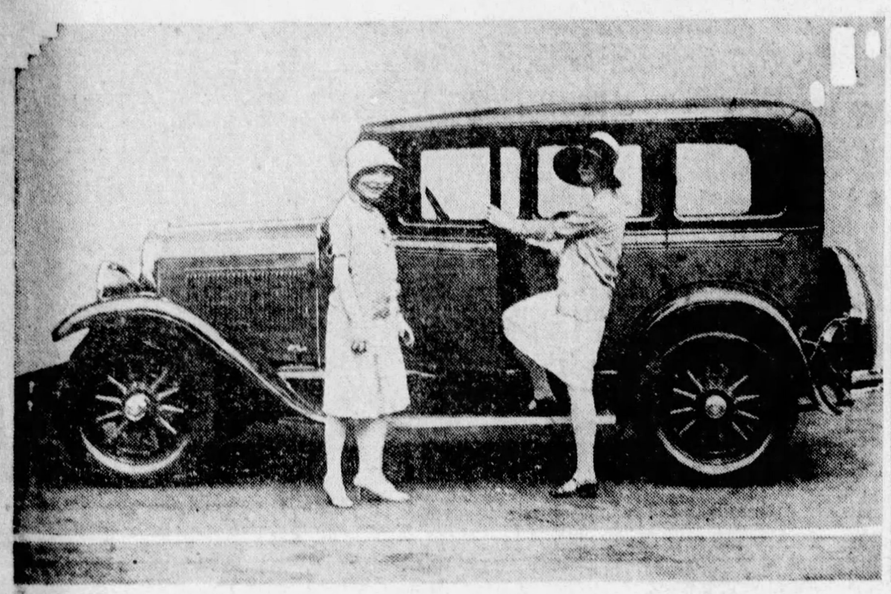
Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

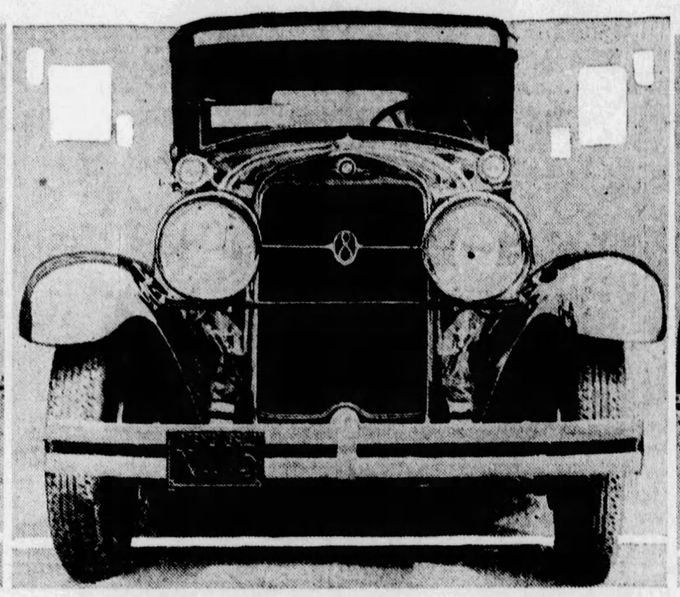
HAL H. REA MOTOR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 327 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO. Coraopolis, Pa.
R. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc. McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO. 813 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO. Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO. Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6329 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO. 2000 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO. 2069 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc. Braddock, Pa.

Unattractive Tire Covers Spoil Motor Car Beauty

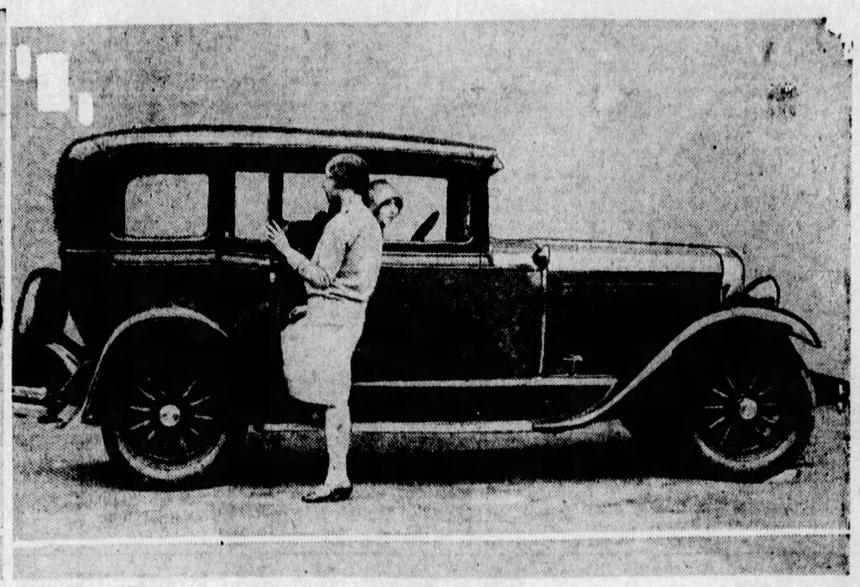
Color and Style Appeal Greet Motor Enthusiasts at Exhibits of Refined Studebakers



COMMANDER—A new treatment of color and body fashions is noted in the new Commander models of the Studebaker line of cars, which are being introduced by the Studebaker Sales Company here. This is the Commander four-door sedan.



PRESIDENT—An impression of great power is gained from this head-on view of the new President Eight Studebaker. The appearance has been enhanced by a new type radiator cap.



DICTATOR—Many of the more popular features of higher priced cars are embodied in the new line of Studebaker Dictator models. Interior appointments of the enclosed jobs especially have been the subject of much study.

Art Board Asked To Pass on All Ads

Something ought to be done about the spare tire situation. A board of artists should at least be appointed to pass on the beauty of advertisements that one can carry on the spare tire.

What boots it, if the manufacturer hires a body designer at a fabulous sum to create a graceful outline and then some thoughtless dealer supplies the owner with a flamboyant tire cover carrying an unattractive ad.

It is even possible to carry this thought further. Why should a town or city create a wonderful boulevard, plant it with beautiful lawns, trees and flowers, and even forbid the use of the boulevard to commercial traffic, and then permit owners to carry these lurid tire cover ads which are so out of harmony with the car as well as the surroundings supplied by a thoughtful and generous municipality?

Certainly something should be done about it, but what? The manufacturer has no control over the tire cover ads that the dealer may supply or that the owner may pick up from some advertising merchant or politician. If he wants to plant a hideous sign on the back of his car it is his business, even if he does set at nought for the time being, the efforts of a body designer and a corps of high-priced landscape artists.

It would not be permitted on a man's house, if he happened to live where there were such things as zoning laws. In this case, he could only put up a sign if the house were for sale or rent and then the size of the sign would be regulated.

Neither would he be permitted in many localities to erect a billboard wherever he believed it would be conspicuous. Yet, to all intents and purposes there are a great many cars today that are nothing more than traveling bill boards. The work of the painter and body designer frequently serves as a background for the poster that is displayed on the spare tire.

Manufacturers could help by supplying a spare tire cover with the factory monogram stamped upon it in the same way and in the same colors that it is stamped upon the radiator. This would insure attractive tire covers and at the same time be sufficient to identify the car. Certainly every manufacturer is interested in seeing that the product he has turned out makes as fine an appearance on the road as possible. There is no better advertising possible than this.

Italy Increasing Petroleum Imports

Italy is increasing its petroleum imports, with the United States as the chief source of supply. Gasoline is most in demand.

TWO-CAR GROUP GROWS LARGER

More than twenty million automobiles were registered in the United States when the present year opened and of this number probably three million were in the possession of owners who had more than one car, according to R. S. Cole, H. F. Gleason of Whitehill-Gleason Motors Inc., Hupmobile distributor here. "The tendency toward multiple car ownership is rapidly increasing in the United States," says Mr. Gleason. "Although it includes business houses, state and local governments, drive-yourself companies and a growing variety of purchasers, probably the two-car family is the largest factor in the movement. The demand from this source is steadily expanding as the desire for a car for every member of the family spreads. It is estimated that it led to the sale of 250,000 cars in 1926 and that the number increased to 350,000 in 1927, with the entire multiple ownership including nearly 20 per cent of all present car owners.

"The motor car market today comprises three districts categories—the car for the family, that for the single person or young couple, and the second car field. The extent of the two-car growth is convincingly told by real estate dealers. Almost without exception they say it is much easier to sell a home with a two-car garage than where there is only one.

Mud Hole Greatest Strain on Rear Axle

The most severe strain that can be placed on the rear axle or driving gear is to try to get out of a mud hole by backing up a little and then plunging forward in low gear.

Georgia Has Auto To Each 12 Persons

In Georgia, one automobile is shared by every 12.3 persons, that state having the longest way to go until the "car for every man, woman and child" stage is reached.

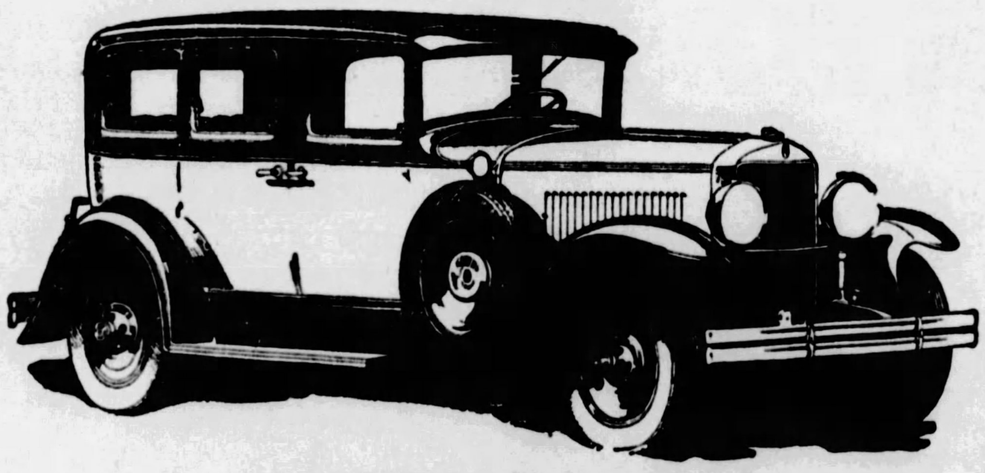
Beauty Smoothness, Swiftness...

In the Graham-Paige 629 we have earnestly endeavored to combine the beauty and refinement of detail which distinguish a fine motor car with the delightful swiftness and smoothness of driving with *four speeds forward* (standard shift). A car is at your disposal.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

Phone, Mayflower 8400 **4615 Baum Boulevard** PITTSBURGH, PA.

Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Service
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Belle Vernon, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Blairsville Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookville Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Duquesne, Pa.—Oskin's Garage
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Glassport, Pa.—Herbert C. Satterfield.
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Spartz
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Wilson-Bowser Motor Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. L. Shuss.
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—Greenfield Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Rillton, Pa.—Rillton Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Paige Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Robert J. Bauman
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1118-G)

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The World's **BIGGEST Automobile at such low prices**

THE sensational popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is due in great measure to the fact that it is the biggest automobile in the world available at such low prices.

It is built on a wheelbase of 107 inches—and on this longer wheelbase Fisher craftsmen have designed bodies of marvelous beauty with wide, deep-cushioned seats . . . ample head and leg room . . . and generous seating capacity.

Translated into terms of comfort, safety and utility—this additional size is of vital significance in the low-price field. For it means that the buyer of a low-priced car can now secure the balance and roadability that only a longer wheelbase can provide—plus the restful comfort of ample room for both driver and passengers.

Come in for a demonstration—and bring the family along. See for yourself what a difference the Bigger and Better Chevrolet provides in seating and riding comfort.

The COACH **$585**

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Imperial Landau	$715

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and Financing charges available.

Features which have made Chevrolet Famous

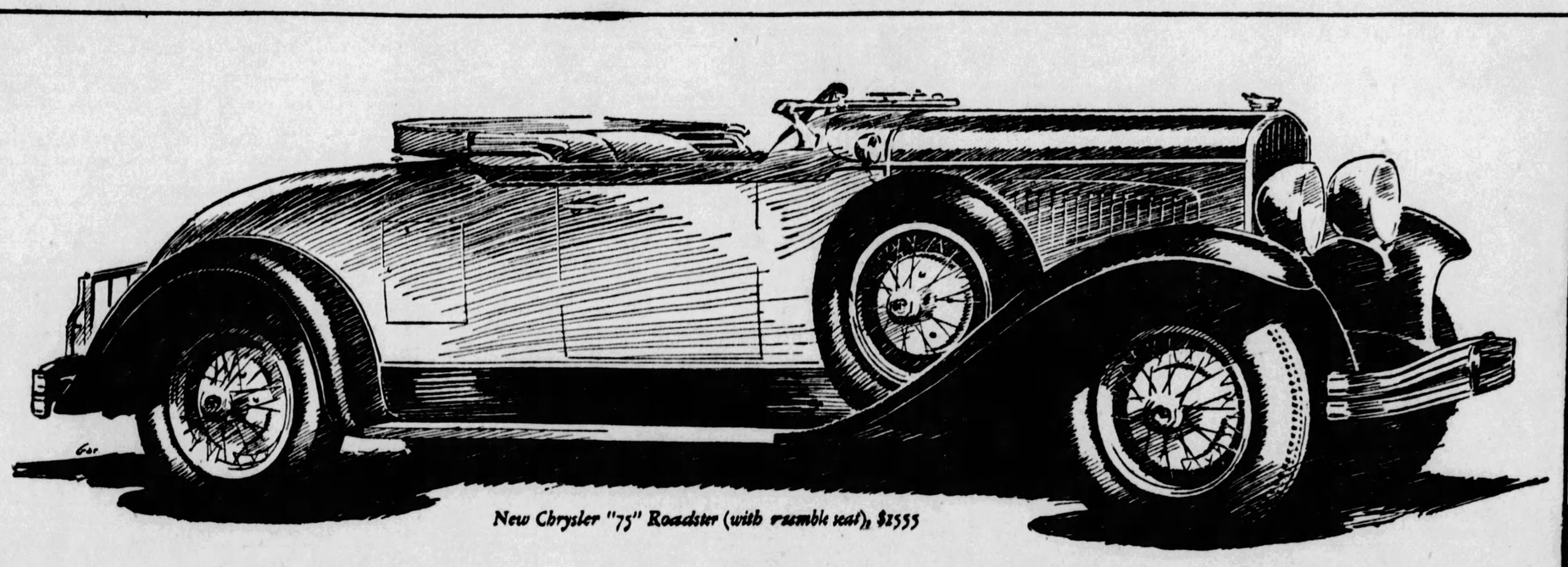
- Improved valve-in-head motor
- 107-inch wheelbase
- Non-locking 4-wheel brakes
- Thermostat control cooling system
- Invar-strut constant clearance pistons
- Crankcase breathing system
- Ball bearing worm and gear steering
- Safety gasoline tank at rear
- Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase
- One-piece steel rear axle housing
- Streamline bodies by Fisher
- Theft-proof steering and ignition lock
- AC oil filter
- AC air cleaner
- Single-plate dry disc clutch
- Heavy, one-piece, full-crown fenders
- Alemite pressure lubrication
- Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed
- Delco-Remy distributor ignition
- Large 17" steering wheel, with spark and throttle levers located at top
- Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models
- Bullet-type headlamps and parking lights
- Steel disc wheels
- Gasoline gauge
- Klaxon motor-driven horn

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.—3440 Forbes St., Pgh.
Stout, B. F.—Baum Blvd. & Beatty St., Pgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros
Bridgeville, Pa—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motor Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Heim-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

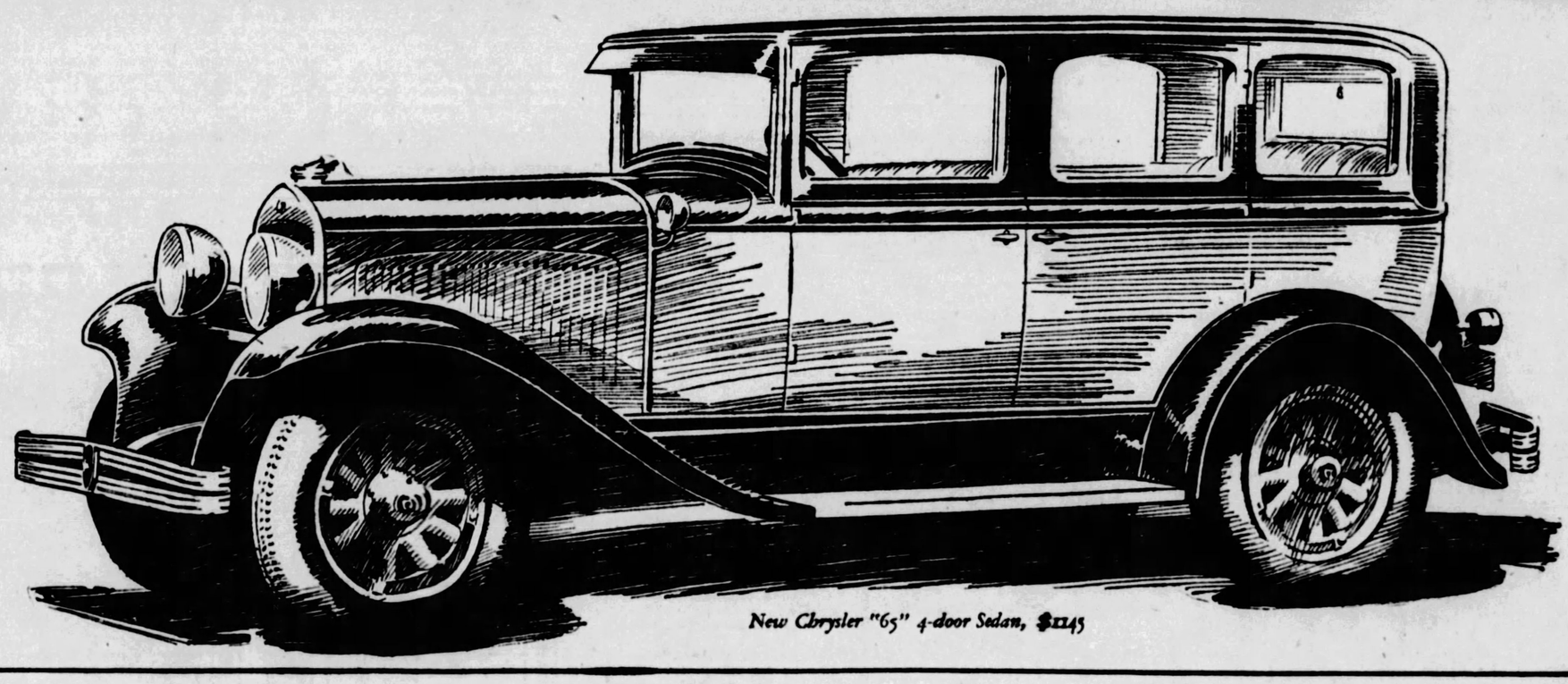
CHRYSLER

Presents entirely *new* style creations in the fine car field



New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555

75



New Chrysler "65" 4-door Sedan, $1145

65

Features—New Chrysler "75"—New Chrysler-created slender profile radiator—thermostatically controlled integral radiator shutters—new "air-wing" full-crowned fenders—new, longer, lower, roomier bodies—upholstered optionally with fine mohair or broadcloth—new arched window silhouette—non-shatterable glass in windshield—new "Silver-Dome" high-compression 75 h. p. engine, using any gasoline—7-bearing counterweighted crankshaft—75 and more miles an hour—new longer chassis with new duplex-channel frame—new light-action internal expanding Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—spring ends anchored in live rubber

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655 (wire wheels extra). *All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

THESE two entirely new Chrysler Sixes—the "75" and the "65"—are deliberately designed and executed to inspire public admiration to such a pitch that they will immediately supersede all that has gone before and usher into existence an entirely new motoring vogue.

Striking new standards of beauty have been created in these new Chrysler Sixes, even when the artistry of a great industry has seemed to be at its height.

The wholly new Chrysler style creations, now shown for the first time, represent unusual advances over even Chrysler power, speed and efficiency.

We believe that, at their new low prices, they demonstrate that Chrysler engineering, research and manufacturing again have greatly increased the buying power of the dollar when invested in motor cars.

We are confident that all who are even remotely interested in the progress of motor car artistry will find themselves amply repaid by their immediate inspection of these two new Chrysler style achievements.

Features—New Chrysler "65"—New larger engine—65 h. p.—"Silver-Dome" high-compression head using any gasoline—65 and more miles per hour—counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft, only car at or near this price with this costly feature; new, slender profile radiator—new bowl-shaped lamps—beautiful cowl moulding and cowl lamps—new, longer chassis and longer, wider, roomier bodies—new arched window silhouette—new "air-wing" full-crowned fenders—new internal expanding Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, unaffected by weather conditions—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—spring ends anchored in live rubber, instead of metal shackles.

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster, $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit.* 1324

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

And Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Packard Executive's Work Aids All Motor World

"BAWLING OUT" PUT VINCENT ON ROAD TO FAME

Speed and Endurance Marks Set With Engines Built Under Colonel's Directions.

By RAY PRIEST.

"Why don't you think about what you are doing?"

That question changed the life of the grandson of the builder of a transcontinental railroad and of a country doctor. It caused him to become one of the greatest thinkers of the present age.

He was 21 years old at the time. The question came from the foreman of a small St. Louis machine shop where the young fellow was "getting by" as a mechanic.

Little did that foreman know that he was to be responsible for the rise of an engineer who one day would have much to do with his country being a victor in the World War.

In short, the foreman didn't realize that he was talking to the young fellow who was to be Col. Jesse Gurney Vincent, vice president in charge of engineering at the Packard Motor Car Company.

Col. Vincent says of that foreman:

"He was an unusually bright fellow. He may have given me that bawling out to wake me up."

Some of Records

Just to show that Col. Vincent was awakened here are some of the outstanding achievements of Packard motors built under the direction of the colonel.

1-17—Speedway record from one to 25 miles.

1919—Ralph DePalma world record for mile.

1920—Record for all speeds made by any human being from one to 30 miles, Lieut. Mosley in a Verville-Packard plane.

1921—World altitude record of 34,509 feet in Packard designed, built and Packard Liberty powered plane.

1922—Motor endurance record and economy record by motor for Navy's airship "Shenandoah."

1922-23—Col. Vincent, himself, set records for new type Gold Cup racing boats in Packard-Chriscraft boat.

1923—Record for boats of any type of 1064 miles in 24 hours by Commander Harry B. Greening.

1924—Navy seaplane PN-9 endurance record 28 hours, 35 minutes.

1925—Same plane distance record 1,841 miles.

1925—Army plane bomber type speed record.

1925—Col. Vincent, himself, in new record for speedboats.

1925—Col. Vincent, himself, sets new record for any kind of boats by traveling 150 miles at the rate of 55.65 miles per hour.

1926—Victor Kleisrath sets new displacement type speedboat record one to six miles at 64.7 miles per hour.

1926—Lieut. Cuddihy sets 120 miles record at 180.495 miles per hour in Boeing-Packard pursuit plane.

1927—George Townsend wins Gold Cup race second time with same Packard motor.

1927—Lieuts. Connell and Rodd in PN-10 seaplane set seven world records and 20 American records for duration, altitude, speed and distance with useful loads.

Studies All Problems

AT HIS DESK—Col. Jesse G. Vincent, vice president in charge of engineering at the Packard Motor Car Company, takes up all the problems that come to his attention and personally sees that they are disposed of.

Saw Far Ahead

If you have scanned the list, remember that every one of these marks were made with Packard-built motors.

On top of all this, back in 1915, Packard believed that this country would eventually get into the World War and Col. Vincent, before he won his army title, set to work to design a powerful airplane motor. He sought to develop an engine which would be on a par with any other in the world for power and which could be built as a standardized product by a large number of companies on a production basis and in great quantities. It was ready for the United States only a month after the country's entrance into the conflict.

Col. Vincent was born on a farm at Charleston, Ark., February 10, 1880.

His father was a farmer. He brought his son Jesse up on a farm near Pana, Ill., where the latter attended public school until he was 17 years old. He later graduated from the Cote Brilliante School in St. Louis.

At an early age, having a natural bent for mechanics, he worked as a machinist.

His first job was in St. Louis with a firm of commission merchants, Smith, Vincent & Co.

From there he went into the machine shop and later became a toolmaker.

He went to work for the Universal Adding Machine Company of St. Louis in 1902 and soon was given charge of the tool making department.

Joined Packard

In the fall of 1903 he joined the Burroughs Adding Machine Company and soon afterward, upon removal of the plant to Detroit, went there with it. He soon became superintendent of inventions and organized a department of inventions where all of the improvements to the adding machine were either conceived or made practical.

He was chief engineer at the Hudson Motor Car Co. from 1910 to 1912, when he went to Packard as chief engineer.

About a year later he was promoted to vice president in charge of all engineering activities. He held this position until August 10, 1917, when he resigned to enter the government service.

While at Packard he developed the twin-six motor. It was this motor that gave him the foundation for the design of what later became the famous Liberty motor of the World War.

His first contact with the government came in May, 1917, when he went to Washington to consult with the United States Aircraft Production Board. It was at the request of the United States that he left the Packard company to enter government service for the period of the war.

He was commissioned a major in the Signal Corps in September, 1917. In October he went to Dayton, O., in charge of the Airplane Engineering Division of the United States Army at McCook Field. February 7, 1918, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and on July 26 he had mastered the art of flying and received his wings.

Watching Motors

He took up his position as vice-president of Packard again on January 1, 1919.

The writer tried to learn something of Col. Vincent's life away from the factory or laboratory, but it turned out that the whole world is his laboratory.

"At the end of each year when we are all cleaned up with the program we have laid out I am sort of looking around and wondering where the next change in automobiles will come from," he said. "We find something to do pretty quickly. There are always a lot of improvements suggested.

"We start on them and pretty soon we have a long list made up.

"It's surprising though that the net result is that nine out of ten things that you work on never get out of the experimental rooms.

"We interview about 250 inventors a month, but they seldom have anything that we'll consider.

"What is there to look forward to? As I see it, the improvements we make on engines, whether they be for use in the air, on water or on land, lead us to better automobiles.

"More and more people are good drivers. In fact it is the younger folks that we have to cater to. The only thing we are coming to is better and better cars at a minimum price that will make an impression on the public to such an extent as to cause them to buy new cars.

"It sums itself all up to the point that we are trying to build an automobile today that will suit the greatest number of people.

"I remember when I came with the company we started making a 'small' six-cylinder car with 412 cub-inch piston displacement which would give us 60 horsepower.

"Today with a smaller motor of 384 cubic-inch piston displacement we have obtained as high as 150 horsepower. That's where the engineers of our industry are turning."

He is still called in on most of the government's aviation activities. It was he and his associates who worked out the stunt of turning aviation motors upside down so that pilots would have better vision.

Capt. L. M. Woolson of his staff is now working on development of the most powerful gasoline motor in the world. It is of an x construction and of 24 cylinders. It will develop 1,500 horsepower. In fact, it is so powerful that it has small field for its use.

In all the history of Col. Vincent's flirting with death in speedboats, airplanes and racing cars, the most serious accident he ever had was suffered when he was trying to master a pair of skis while visiting a friend on his Long Island, N. Y., estate. It was then that Col. Vincent nearly broke a leg.

So, if the Colonel has a charmed life, it is charmed for the betterment of society through his ability to give better transportation facilities.

Oakland Begins Work on Foundry

PONTIAC, Mich., July 7.—Marking the latest development in the spectacular building program of the Oakland Motor Car Company, A. R. Glancy, president and general manager, announced here today that construction will start immediately on a thoroughly modern gray iron foundry.

While no cost figure was released, it is understood the new building project will represent an investment of several million dollars.

Six new buildings will comprise the foundry unit. Full operation is expected to be reached not later than February, 1929, Mr. Glancy stated.

Completion of the project will further the claim of the Oakland company to having the most modern and best equipped automobile factory in the world.

Excavation work is already under way for the new building, under the direction of L. A. Blackburn, resident engineer for the Oakland company. Mr. Blackburn estimated that 70,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved for the foundations and that 30 days would be required for this work.

The foundry will stand adjacent to the recently completed Oakland and Pontiac factories and will be devoted to casting engine blocks and other castings used in the manufacture of Oakland and Pontiac sixes.

PROPER TOE-IN SAVES TIRES

The average driver of today is not aware that the front wheels of a motor vehicle are toed in, or in other words, are closer at the front than at the rear. Some drivers think that proper alignment would be with the wheels parallel, and they cannot understand how it can be correct for the front wheels to be running at an angle.

According to E. H. Niedringhaus, of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee of Conshohocken distributors, when a vehicle is running along a road all the bumps and road friction tend to push backward on the front wheels. As the wheels are pivoted at the kingpin, this tends to make both front wheels point outward, thereby bringing them in line.

Should the front of the wheels be too far apart, or too close together, there is abnormal tire wear on the front tires. We see so much of this trouble in our service driveways, says Mr. Niedringhaus, that we have installed machines to test the alignment of front wheels and advise the immediate remedy for this condition.

MOON BRINGS FRENCH STYLE

(Continued from Page Five. This Part.)

Moon Company, Allegheny county distributor.

"These new cars are the most daring, the most different and the most radical ever presented to the public," is the message Stanley Moon, of the Moon factory, sends to Pittsburghers through F. G. Gregory, distributor here. "They are crammed with new ideas and are packed with new power.

"Take these new models over your famous Pittsburgh hills and note the pull of the real high compression. Not until you have driven one of these 6-72 or 8-80 Aerotype models on some of these hill grades will you realize that Aerotype is more than a name, that it brings something brand new in automobile performance. In truth it brings an adaptation of the highest development in aircraft practice, an original conception that required more than two years for aerotype engineers to perfect.

"Visit the Moon salesrooms and see the new French bodies fresh from the studio of a famous French designer. Then inspect the new "Ile de France" interiors; take note of the new Belgian type fenders. You will find a new interpretation of motor car fashions, an interpretation that places a different meaning on motor car fashions.

"After your test and inspection of these new cars, I know you will be interested in learning about the self-lubricating chassis, which automatically keeps every part of the chassis in a well lubricated condition."

As a result of the introduction of new models by the Moon Company, G. F. Reed, assistant to the president of the Moon Company, in charge of the eastern section of the nation, has been kept busy interviewing applicants for dealerships in this district.

Autos Transforming City Architecture

Is the automobile destined to change the the architecture of our American cities?

Already, according to H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, there are indications of the radical and amazing changes eventually to be brought about by the gasoline-propelled vehicle.

"Chicago's anti-parking experiment, necessitated by the congestion of the loop," says Mr. Brooks, "has placed the downtown merchants of that city face to face with no inconsderable problem. Business has fallen off because of parking restrictions and retail trade has reached out into the outlying neighborhoods.

"The great obstacle to the enforcement of anti-parking laws in this and other cities is the opposition of the merchants who maintain that their business will be ruined unless motorists can have access to their establishments. If the motorist cannot park his car while shopping, he will naturally prefer to spend his money at shops more conveniently located. Should this tendency remain unchecked the retail districts of our cities, instead of being concentrated, will spread out over a vast territory. The huge department stores will yield gradually to small specialty shops and develop more and more into wholesale establishments.

"The automobile already has done much to spread out our cities. Every metropolis today is made up of many small communities. Suburban life has become more general and country homes, once accessible only by rail, are easily reached by motor car."

Mr. Brooks is inclined to believe, however, that the suburban expansion has about reached its limits. The motor car, he points out, still has a restricted cruising radius and until the airplane comes into more general use, our cities will remain more or less as they are.

ENGLERT TIRES ON CREDIT PLAN

In an article last week announcing that May-Stern & Co. would sell Englert cords on the deferred payment plan, a sentence read: "This will be the only store in Pittsburgh where Englert cords will be sold." It should have read: "This will be the only store in Pittsburgh where Englert cords will be sold on the credit plan.

Adjusting Carburetor For Summer Easy

A quarter turn of the adjusting screw is all that is necessary for a leaner mixture of the carburetor during the warm months. If in doubt as to the proper way to turn or the right screw to adjust, it is well to drive the car into a service station for professional attention.

AUTO FINANCE ABSORBS TWO

The Automobile Finance Company of Pittsburgh, through its president, G. A. Pivirotto, has announced the purchase of all the assets of the Duquesne Sales Company and the Universal Corporation with offices in the Flannery Building. The Duquesne Sales Company have been specializing in the financing of time sales covering Ford automobiles in this district.

George Flotzinger, vice president of the Automobile Finance Company, has been given charge of the liquidating of the present accounts and also the continuing of the business of the Duquesne Sales Company, which will be conducted from the offices of the Automobile Finance Company.

420-422 WOOD ST. — AT-2387-8

SULLY'S INC.

5900 PENN AV. — HI-0425

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
FOR TOP QUALITY
LEXINGTON AND HERCULES CORD TIRES

Never before in the history of the Rubber Industry have you been able to buy tires of this quality at such an amazingly low price. They truly represent the biggest tire value on the market today. In quality construction and serviceability they equal tires selling for 25 to 40% more.

BOTH LEXINGTON & HERCULES ARE UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED

Against rim cut, under inflation, stone bruises, wheel alignment or any other road hazards. This gives you absolute protection. You pay only for service pro rata.

HERCULES BALLOONS

Are backed by our written unconditional guarantee to assure you a definite mileage from these remold Balloons.

29x4.40	$ 4.85
30x5.25	7.85
31x5.25	8.50
30x5.77	9.20
33x6.00	10.50
32x6.20	11.50

LEXINGTON
FIRST QUALITY CORDS
All first quality—in original factory wrappers, bearing name and serial number.

30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 4.95
30x3½	Cl. O. S.	5.45
30x3½	S. S.	6.25
31x4	S. S.	8.65
32x4	S. S.	8.75
33x4	S. S.	8.85
32x4½	S. S.	12.15
33x4½	S. S.	12.25
34x4½	S. S.	12.65
32x5	S. S.	16.85
35x5	S. S.	16.95

MAIL ORDERS
Tires will be shipped immediately C. O. D. subject to your inspection, accompanied by our written guarantee. This takes the risk out of tire buying. You pay only for service received. Out-of-town customers write for our Confidential Price Bulletin.

SEAT LEG SPRINGS
6 MODELS
For All Cars With Tilting Seats
Oil tempered springs. Fits on all cars. Very simple to attach. Makes riding a comfort. Regular $2.50 set.
For Set of 4 98c

FOX FOOT ACCELERATORS
FITS YOUR FORD
Easily attached. Regular $1.00 value. Positive action. Complete ready to install.
For All Fords 29c

Luggage Carriers
Heavily constructed, collapsible type. Fits any running board.
69c

Tow Ropes
13 Feet Long—Heavy Manilla Rope
39c

STEEL TOW CABLE
13-foot steel cable with 2 hooks
59c

5 GAL., $3.95 MOBILOIL OIL
The World's Quality Oil A-E or Arctic
5-gal. can, $3.95

GENUINE SEIS HORNS
The Latest Note—A Real Value
95c

G. M. C. Snubberettes
For All Cars
2.95 Pr.
Nickel plated snubber. Very strong, durable; makes riding a comfort. Advertised nationally with money back guarantee. Easily attached.
Regular $5.00 Value

CLEAN-UP SPECIAL
1—16x18 Pieced Chamois.
1—Wool Sponge.
1 Lb. Whiz Oil Soap.
1—Bottle Radiant Polish.
$2.50 Value all for
95c

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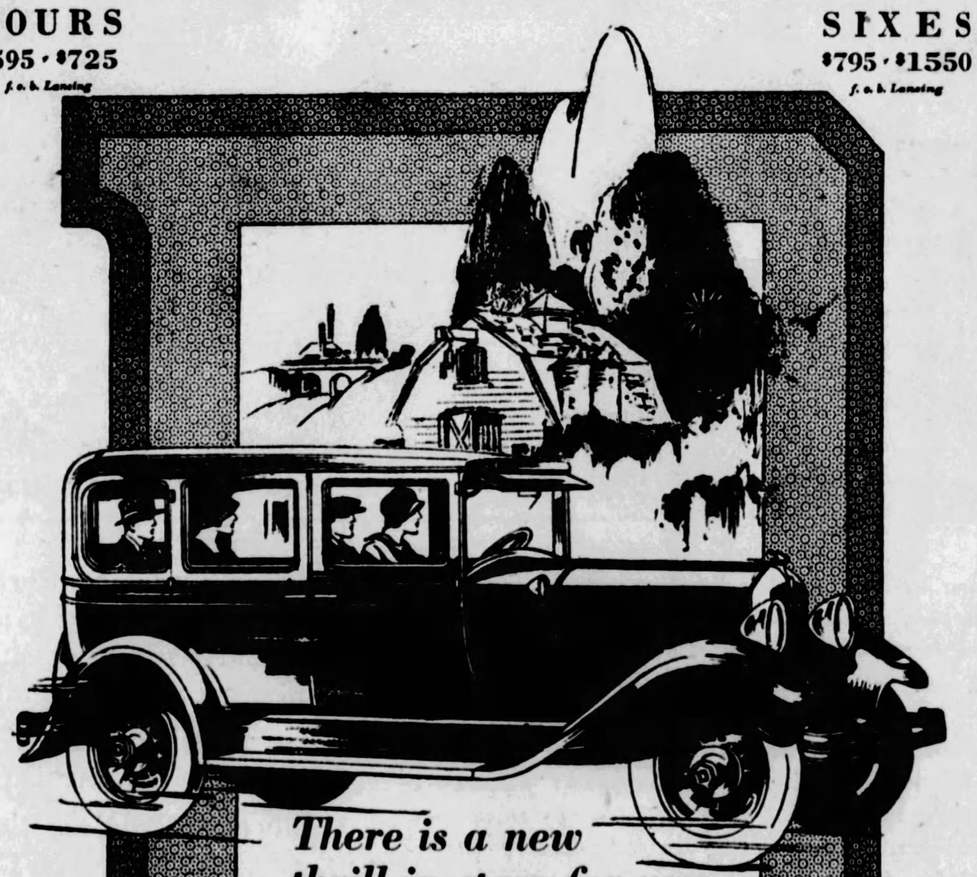
ROYAL HEAVY SOLIDS — US — CORD SERVICE CUSHIONS
Drive-in Service at
KRESS BROS. 1020-34 OHIO ST. Cedar 0190
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOURS $595 - $725 f. o. b. Lansing
SIXES $795 - $1550 f. o. b. Lansing



DURANT

You will have to drive the new Durant "75" to understand that ordinary phrases cannot describe this extraordinary car. So come in—try this new 4-speed marvel—and experience an acceleration that exceeds any extravagant claim you ever read. Experience a smoothness of motor performance that resembles the silky silence of an electric motor—and a Power that seems absolutely boundless.

STAR MOTOR CO. OF PGH. 6333-4-6 Penn Avenue
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. 438 N. Craig St.
JONES MOTOR CO. 1317 Carson St., S. S.
PINKERTON AUTO CO. 830 Western Ave., N. S.
PRODUCE MOTOR SERV. CO. 2306 Penn Ave.
REED BROS. Bridgeville
BOSTON SERVICE STATION Boston
BEN H. WERNER CO. Carrick
AUTO SALES COMPANY Carnegie
AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY Crafton
H. H. LLOYD AUTO CO. Ingsworth
KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO. Etna
KEYSTONE GARAGE Glassport
HOMESTEAD MOTOR SALES Homestead
MT. LEBANON GARAGE CO. Mt. Lebanon
BROADWAY AUTO CO. Pitcairn
RANKIN AUTO CO. Rankin
BEADLING MOTOR CO. Turtle Creek
VERONA AUTO COMPANY Unity
LINCOLN GARAGE Wilkinsburg

MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

FIRST SHOWING OF FOUR LINES OF NEW CARS

Irresistible feminine appeal has been added to masculine power in The President, The Commander, The Dictator and The Erskine.

Beauty—Here are delightful new colors from which to choose—Duskblu, Deauville Sand, Sable, Fawn, Antelope Tan and Dauphin Red—with just a dash of antique cunning in the finish of interior door panels and exterior body belt. Smartest of upholstery fabrics—broadcloth, mohair, whipcord and plush—in harmonizing shades.

Charm—Here are alluring new features to increase your pride of possession—handsome winged headlamps—flat radiator cap with the same wing motif—slender, graceful radiator design—all in glistening tarnish-proof chromium—jaunty "polo cap" visor—gleaming silvered hardware—colorful onyx top for gear lever and horn button.

Comfort—Seats of new design—full cushioned, form fitting lounges—steering wheel (adjustable to your particular needs) responds to your will rather than your muscles—ball-bearing spring shackles give riding ease hitherto unapproached in the most expensive cars—hydraulic shock absorbers—super-brakes which stop the car smoothly, gently in *half* the distance prescribed as standard.

These are the cars women have been hoping for—spirited, beautiful, safe, comfortable. Worthy to hold every official stamina and speed record for fully equipped stock cars. Luxury and good taste at One-Profit prices.

New President Eight—$1685
—109 horsepower—80 miles per hour

The President Eight	$1685 to $2485	The Dictator	$1185 to $1395
The Commander	1435 to 1665	The Erskine	835 to 1045

All prices f. o. b. factory

SEE THESE NEW CARS—ON DISPLAY HERE TODAY

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Man at Wheel Feels Too Secure Nowadays

THE motor car of the present day has been developed to such a point of comfort and convenience that it develops a false sense of security on the part of the man at the wheel, according to the Safety First Bureau of the National Automobile Club.

The majority of motorists do not realize when they are not driving properly. The man who wilfully violates traffic regulations is very rare. Judgment as to safe speed or whether your car is under sufficient control to meet any emergency takes into account the human factor which can never be properly estimated.

It is usually the experienced driver who is famliiar with the road over which he is traveling who forms careless habits of handling the car. He may drive in an improper manner once when in a hurry. He may repeat this a number of times without accident until the habit grows upon him and he ceases to have any appreciation of trouble. He is naturally surprised when it comes upon him.

The man who drives past a blind intersection at a speed where the motor car is not under control may do so once without thinking of the possibilities of another car approaching with the same idea in the mind of its driver. He may avoid accident on a thousand such occasions, but he increases the hazard not only to himself, but to other motorists and pedestrians in the vicinity.

Right of Way Cannot Restore Someone's Life

DRIVE on the right side of the road; it's just as good as the left.

Slow down when approaching a crossroad; it is almost as dangerous as a railroad crossing.

Look out for the children. You can never tell what they'll do, and you're always in the wrong if you hit one.

Try to help instead of hinder the traffic officer; he's there for your good, and he's got a tough job.

Be sure that your "dimmers" really dim; it's no joke driving into a blinding glare, as you probably know.

Read and obey the warning signs; they're not put up as ornaments.

If you feel you've got to speed—do it where it won't kill anybody but yourself.

When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions; otherwise you may stop longer than you anticipated.

Speeding around corners is a straight route to the hospital. Don't race past a stopped street car. Some day the jury may call it manslaughter.

Use discretion. The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life—least of all yourself.

Be Careful With Fire When You Go Camping

EACH year the warning against forest fires is broadcast by the state and various conservation bodies.

Yet each year's tabulation shows that careless campers have ruined fine stands of timber, valuable not only for commercial use, but irreplaceable in our generation for their scenic beauty.

Cigarets are thrown from automobiles despite the warnings posted in various forest areas against smoking during the dry season. It is not diabolical, of course. It is sheer carelessness. But the damage is just as if it were intentional.

Motorists should be jealous of the privilege accorded them. They should guard against fire even more than in their own homes. Homes may be rebuilt in a short time. Forests take years to grow. Be careful with fire.

HEART VS. HASTE

"Was your car badly damaged in that collision?"

"I can't say until I find out whether the other guy carried insurance. If he didn't, I can straighten out that dent with a hammer. If he did, I'll need four new fenders and a good paint job all over."

ALONG AUTO ROW— By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

E. S. CARPENTER, president and general manager of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., formerly the Pittsburgh Paige Company, has been made a member of the Graham-Paige Legion, a world-wide honorary group within the ranks of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and its distributors and dealers. Membership in the Legion is awarded only to those employes and executives who have demonstrated their loyalty, character and integrity—the basic fundamentals, the three Graham brothers hold, of permanent success in any endeavor.

E. S. Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter has been presented with the insigna of membership in the Legion, a gold lapel button reproducing a circular medallion designed in the studios of Lorado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors. The insigna was presented after Mr. Carpenter had subscribed to the Legion pledge to follow in all relations with the public and principles of integrity, unity of purpose and loyalty, on whch the Legion is founded.

The change in the company name from Pittsburgh-Paige Company to E. S. Carpenter, Inc., was announced during the last week.

* * *

Definite confirmation of recent rumors of a forthcoming and amazingly new means of shock absorption was given Auto Row this week in the form of an unsigned full page advertisement which appeared in one of the larger national weekly publications.

The announcement is taken as confirmation of early rumors that the principle involved is completely new—that it is not friction or hydraulic, because of the statement that the new principle is "Rubber Flow."

Just how this "Rubber Flow" principle operates has been jealously guarded, but it has been defintely learned, however, that softness, smoothness and silence of action are considered positive and permanent.

Another feature which is much emphasised is a ratio of 18 to 1. This has caused much discussion of smaller ratios.

* * *

Here is more evidence that 1928 will be the greatest year in automotive history. Also that that 50,000,000-motor car nation, about which noted automobile men have been doing much talking, is not far distant.

Within this week-end six new motor cars have been added to the record total of new cars introduced in the last 27 weeks. These new cars are Studebaker, Erskine, Franklin, Chrysler, Plymouth and Moon, and each of these cars has a distinctive style appeal, one of them claiming French design.

These new style creations, augmenting those previously introduced, will still further increase the almost universal desire for motor car ownership and as a result will maintain automobile sales at a new record level for the summer season.

Earlier this year seven other automobile organizations introduced their products in new dress. As a result these companies are enjoying a record business and are but an illustration of what the major portion of the industry is now doing.

Chevrolet, according to preliminary figures, established a new mark for June, with a production of about 128,000 units, compared with 110,000 a year ago and 140,700 units in May.

Willys-Overland, Inc., shipped more Willys-Knights and Whippets in June than the combined total for June of the two previous years.

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation last month shipped 5,110 cars against 2,879 in June last year.

June shipments from Olds Motor Works of 11,360 cars were the largest for that month in the history of the company, exceeding by a wide margin shipments in June last year.

The Reo Motor Car Company in June established a new record with shipments of 6.133 units, compared with 6.121 in May, the best previous month, and with 4,479 in June, 1927.

Graham-Paige has established a new production record in June, which also is a new all-time record for that organization. June 26 a new record for a single day's production was established when 415 cars were completed. Night shifts are now being added to swell the total.

* * *

With all these high productions the saturation point in the automobile industry may still be considered as a subject for discussion only on some far distant date. The automotive division of the Department of Commerce has ascertained that the world has only one car for each 64 individuals. While the United States can carry its entire population in motors cars, five in each, Ethiopia has only one car to each 91,743 persons.

MY PILOT.

WHEN my wife's mother rides with me
She is as helpful as can be,
And I can never go astray
While she is there to guide my way.

She sits behind and holds on tight
And tells me how to drive just right;
When danger nears, she's quick to see
Although she's well past sixty-three.

"There comes an awful-looking truck,"
She warns. "You missed it just by luck.
Be careful now, for there's a child.
The way you speed will drive me wild!"

"Please slow down, Jim, for there's a curve.
What if that omnibus should swerve!
Why don't you keep upon the right?
Are you quite sure the brakes are tight?"

Always she vows she'll never ride
With me again, for suicide
Would be a sweeter death, by far,
Than being crushed beneath my car.

But every Sunday, when we start
Ma's in her seat, to do her part
And make our journey safe and nice
By kindly counsel and advice.

* * *

This is the open season on cross-continent "hikers" whose shoes show absolutely no signs of wear.

MICHELIN
The World's Best Tire On the World's Easiest Credit

Thousands of Wise Motorists are using the "Michelin Plan"—buying BETTER TIRES for just about the price of a "movie." Investigate!

Drive-in Service at Both Stores. Tires Mounted Free

87¢
WEEKLY

87¢

Public Service Tire Co.

EAST END 5908 PENN AVE. Hiland 2445

2 STORES

DOWNTOWN PLAZA BLDG. Cor 5th & 6th Atlantic 5266

Come take a drive and you too will say
"WHAT A CAR," WHAT A PRICE"

"*What a car,*" you'll say when you've driven this Oldsmobile . . . and "*What a price,*" when you've learned how little it costs.

A glance will tell you that it is every inch the fine car in smartness and appearance.

And a drive will convince you that no fine car outshines it in performance.

A great new 55-H.P. engine provides brilliant high-compression performance without the use of special fuel.

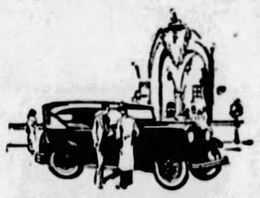
Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, deeply-cushioned form-fitting seats, and a silenced chassis and interior add the comfort, restfulness and quiet which distinguish fine-car operation.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing $925 Spare Tire Extra

Come take a drive in this New Oldsmobile. Then you'll know why more and more thousands of motor car buyers are making it their choice.

An Educator decides to buy an Oldsmobile

"I'm an instructor at C— University," said the young man to the salesman who was showing him the New Oldsmobile sport phaeton. "And I'm also a great lover of the out-of-doors. I spend my three-month vacation camping in the north woods every year—miles away from the nearest town.



"I'd like to drive up there, but it takes a mighty good car to travel those little-used roads. And it has to be a dependable car, too, for I'm no good at fixing things. I had about given up the idea because the car I was considering costs several hundred dollars more than I can afford to pay. But one of my students advised me to look at an Oldsmobile. He said it was every bit as good a performer as the larger cars, and that its dependability had been proved by more than a million miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground.

"It certainly is a beautiful car, isn't it?" he remarked as he got behind the wheel of the demonstrator.

He tried it in traffic—opened the throttle wide on a straight stretch of concrete—drove over bumpy, rutty roads and deserted lanes—and then started slowly up a long, steep hill. "If she takes this hill in high without a running start, you've made a sale," he said to the salesman at his side.

"And I'll be glad to keep my bargain," he remarked as the car flashed over the crest of the hill. "This Oldsmobile will serve my purpose even better than a bigger car—and it will be a lot more economical to maintain."

Come take that drive today

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

424 North Craig Street Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

5914 Penn Avenue, E. E. Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Dackell Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Co
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffith
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER—H. Linde Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf
WOODLAWN—Hackler Motor Sales

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 6. PAGE 13

City and County Planners Discuss New Airport Site

STUDY TRAFFIC, ZONE PROBLEM IN AIR INDUSTRY

Meet With Chamber of Commerce Committee Which Is to Announce Selection.

Conferences last week between the Chamber of Commerce airport committee and the city and county Planning Commissions on proposed sites for the Pittsburgh Airport developed that the site for the new municipal airport will be announced within the next two weeks.

"While we have not definitely reached a decision," A. E. Braun, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, declared, "we feel that the fruition of our effort is about attained and in making a final decision we want the planning commissions to study the problems of traffic, accessibility and zoning as they relate to the airport."

Sub committees from both planning organizations have been appointed to co-operate with the airport committee of the Chamber to study these problems as they relate to the "two or three sites" now being given final and careful consideration by the airport group.

Mr. Braun would not name the "two or three" sites under final consideration, but admitted that the Bower Hill site, known as the Neville Farm, most of which is owned by Allegheny county, has been eliminated because of the excessive amount of grading necessary.

While the $1,500,000 appropriated in the bond issue recently passed, added to the $500,000 which City Council has indicated it will give through a councilmanic bond issue, will provide the airport, the committee will recommend, it was indicated, that eventual provision be made for immediate landing fields in various sections of the county.

"We will have no announcement to make," Mr. Braun said, however, "until our report has been filed with the Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Our committee was appointed by them and our findings will be referred to them for formal announcement at the proper time."

2,000,000 Motor Cars Sold on Time Plan

Of the 3,500,000 automobiles sold in the United States last year, 2,000,000 were sold on the installment plan.

Back at It

FLYING—W. V. Grevemberg, war-time aviator, has re-entered the "game" as chief pilot for Gardner Sign Company, operating a squadron of planes at Rodgers Field, Aspinwall.

MOTORISTS BUY LARGER TIRES

The campaign of the American Automobile Association for larger tires for automobiles has been given a decided boost forward by the latest reductions in automobile tire prices, according to "Jim" Campbell of Campbell & Co., General tire dealers in Pittsburgh.

Thousands of motorists will take off small, inadequate tires this summer and replace them with larger proper sizes. They will be enabled to do this as a result of the savings made possible by the price cuts, according to Mr. Campbell.

Retail prices of tires dropped several days ago to the lowest figures in the history of the automobile. At today's prices motorists can have tires that are large enough as well as good tires capable of insuring the maximum safety and driving comfort.

Open Pavement In Three Days

Three days after it was paved with concrete, a section of the Dixie highway near Chicago was opened to heavy traffic. The pavement was built under the supervision of Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of highways, Cook county, Ill. He was enabled to open this pavement with safety in such a short time by using a concrete "richer" in cement than is ordinarily employed for road construction.

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

Announcement of the site for Pittsburgh's airport, coming from the Chamber of Commerce committee within the next few days, brings forth a problem deserving of the most serious consideration—How is it to be managed?

* * *

Pittsburgh's industrial future, perhaps, depends upon a rightful solution of this problem. Under proper management, the airport development will spell the success of the effort now under way here to make Pittsburgh the predominant center of aeronautics in the United States and the world. Improperly handled, the time, the effort and the money will prove a waste.

* * *

Aviation no longer is the sport of adventurers, nor is it the avenue by which individuals will appease their vanity or stuff their wallets. It is a serious problem industrially and commercially, particularly in the United States, where there are so wide geographical borders.

* * *

Almost forgotten are the magic feats of Kelly and MacCready, the first to make a non-stop flight across the country; Russell Maughn, in the Dawn to Dusk trans-continental hop. Only Thursday two Italians completed a flight of more than twice the distance which a short year ago Lindbergh flew to immortal glory. The romantic adventurers have given way to the analytical men of science.

* * *

In Pittsburgh, benefited by so many natural advantages, we stand now at the crossroads. One is the beaten path of legarthy and content along which lay many and mediocre cities. On the other lay materials out of which we can carve anything our spirit desires. But we must be the sculptors. Once before, a generation ago, it was so with the automobile.

* * *

Our airport should be managed by some of the many big business men who live in Pittsburgh, because aviation is an infant with infinite potentialities. It is one whose life should be watched every day, in fact, every hour. And mediocre men, who aren't successful in business, are not competent to direct our future in this newest and potentially, greatest, of modern industries.

* * *

It would be disastrous, almost, if Pittsburgh failed to gain the benefit of knowledge gained by the seven men who, for more than a year, have devoted time and energy to a study of what constitutes the most desirable site for Pittsburgh's new airport. While on the surface it does not appear to be a difficult problem to select a site for a landing field, it has presented gigantic difficulties.

* * *

In their study of what is the most suitable among 200 sites suggested, these men have delved into the whole problem of aviation. They are all men with large and successful enterprises within their charge. It has been our privilege to see them start out from a standpoint of civic duty and gradually gain enthusiasm until today, when their labors approach fruition, they have grasped the vision of Pittsburgh as the aeronautic capital of the world.

* * *

Trade magazines of the industry recently have carried numerous articles, by men prominent in aeronautics, regarding the elements essential to the proper selection of an airport. In none of the plans suggested has there been anything approaching the careful, studious care given to the problem like that in Pittsburgh. We have watched carefully to find that this was so.

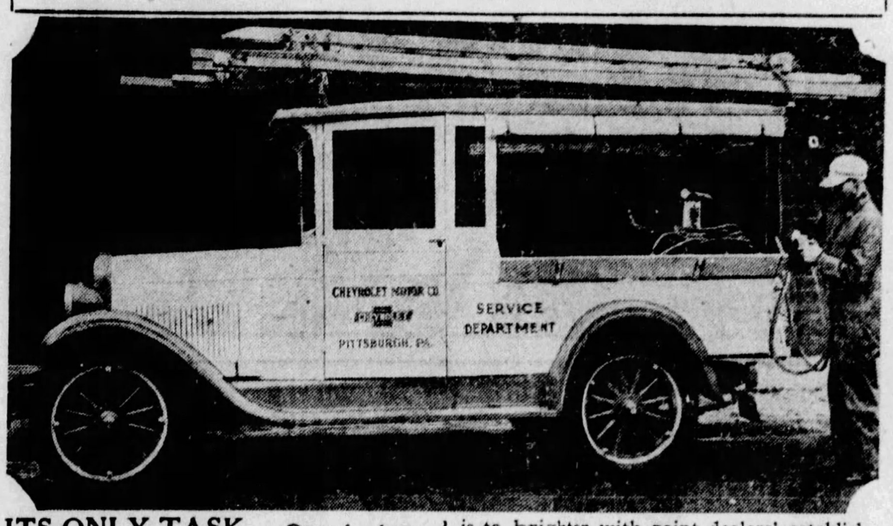
* * *

Nineteen officers and 11 enlisted men left Pittsburgh yesterday for a two-weeks' flying period at Langley Field, Va. They are members of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, in command of Capt. T. S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field. They will return the last week of the month, with 30 or 40 hours more flying to the credit of each.

* * *

Three newly commissioned captains in the reserve were hosts to the group Thursday night at the Aero Club of Pittsburgh at the Rodgers Field club house. Jack Feery, whose promotion from first lieutenant came only last week, was "chairman" of the hosts' committee. With him "in the receiving line" were Capt. Jack Morris and Capt. Louis T. Barry.

Making the World Brighter



ITS ONLY TASK—One of a large fleet of paint trucks maintained by the Chevrolet organization. These trucks are assigned to the various zone divisions of the Chevrolet dealer organizations and their task is to brighten with paint dealers' establishments. This truck, assigned to the Pittsburgh zone, is available to any dealer who will supply the paint for his establishment and the cost of the labor. The paint is applied with a spray gun.

OLDSMOBILE SETS RECORD

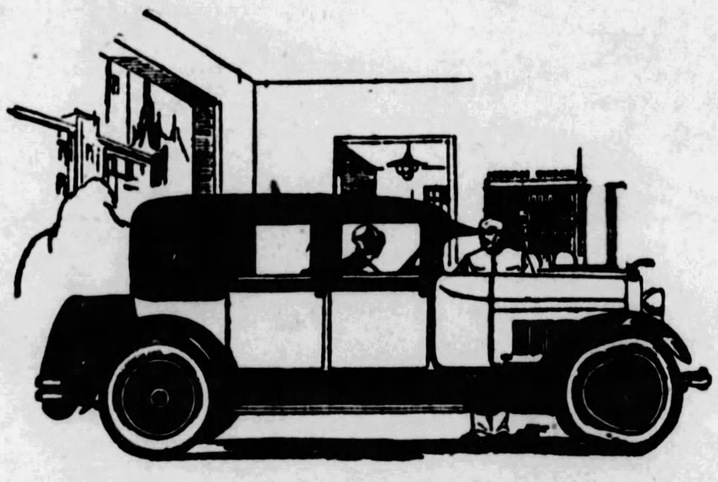
More than 50,000 Oldsmobiles have been shipped during the six months of 1928 just ending. This sets a new high all time record for any half year period, C. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, distributors, states.

Retail sales are keeping pace with factory shipments and the demand for cars from dealers is increasing each month. Oldsmobile distributors and branch managers have reported that sales during the second 10-day period in June show a 20 per cent increase in demand over the first 10-day period. This increase in retail sales is considered unusual at this season.

June is the fourth consecutive month in which Oldsmobile shipments have attained record figures. In March more than 9,000 Oldsmobiles were shipped and in April, May and June more than 11,000 Oldsmobiles were manufactured and shipped each of these months.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF AVIATION
You Are Invited to Join at
School Bldg., Bettis Field
Pittsburgh-McKeesport Boulevard
Phone McKeesport 25.517
Flying instruction every day by Ex-Army Pilots. Actual work on airplanes and motors, with theory of flight, to prepare you for our flying lessons, only $10 for complete course of 10 nights.

LINCOLN



ANOTHER REASON

As an authorized Lincoln dealer, we accept the very definite obligation of rendering service to Lincoln owners fully in keeping with the character of the car we sell.

Our service men are Lincoln men—Lincoln trained—they, too, are proud of Lincoln reputation.

But the best evidence of service capability is the spirit of interest, cheerfulness and obliging willingness that our service men show to every Lincoln owner. Implicit faith is kept in making delivery promises good. Work is done thoroughly and fully guaranteed. The serviced car is delivered to the owner spotlessly clean—the steering wheel ready for the lady driver's white-gloved hand. Every service charge is fully and satisfactorily explained. Business-like order and carefulness are evident in every service transaction.

We make the character of our service still another reason why you should own a Lincoln car—and whether it is a new Lincoln or a reconditioned Lincoln, you are entitled to exactly the same high character of service.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephone Montrose 8062

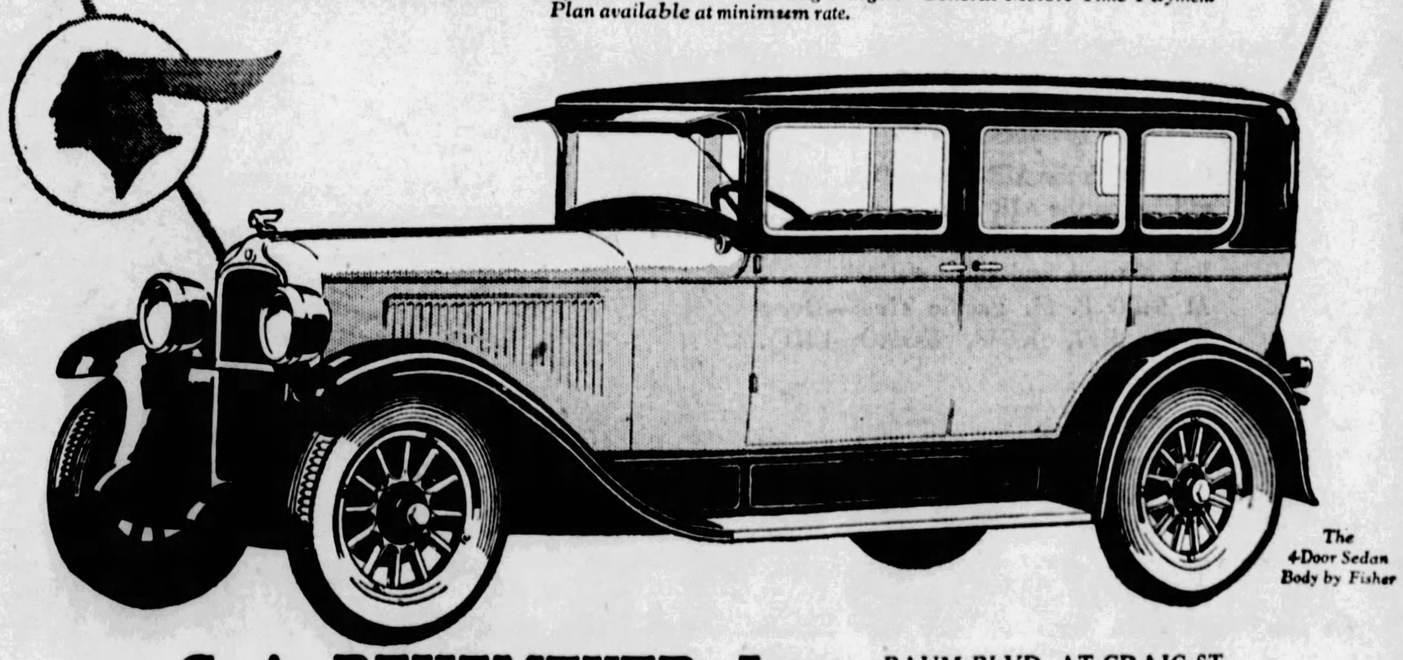
Better than ever, and winning even greater success

Ever since it flashed into the field, Pontiac Six has been a history-making car. Its first year was one of record-breaking proportions. Its second saw even more spectacular heights attained. And now, Pontiac Six is winning even greater success—because today's Pontiac Six in countless ways is a better car than its famous predecessors.

Now Pontiac offers, in addition to the stamina and reliability for which it is famous, elements of design stamping it as one of the most advanced cars the automotive industry affords. The G-M-R cylinder head—the cross-flow radiator—the AC fuel pump... these, and a dozen additional developments, are typical of its marked superiority over all other cars in the field.

Combining the beauty of bodies by Fisher and highest quality construction with its numerous notable engineering advancements, it provides style, comfort, long life and smooth six-cylinder performance—never before available at prices as low as $745. Ride once—and you will agree... *here is value that cannot be matched!*

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.



The 4-Door Sedan Body by Fisher

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.
MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 830 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE—Lant Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1606 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co., 8109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG — Kumpf Garage, Loupures P. O.
HOMESTEAD—Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Painter Motor Co., 7252 Kelly St., Homewood.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) — Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Cowley Auto Repair, 1731 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) — Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG—Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.
WILKINSBURG — Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Luxurious Fast Travel
Twentieth Century Limited
Broadway Limited *Palmetto Limited*
Golden State Limited
Oriental Limited *Sunset Limited*
Dixie Limited

Announcing

THE NEW FRANKLIN

AIRMAN LIMITED

introducing a wholly new vogue of

Luxurious Fast Travel

Anticipating this announcement, a Franklin sedan was driven from Los Angeles to New York to Los Angeles—6,692 miles in 6½ days—shattering the former record by 10½ hours—the fastest trip ever made by motor car or Limited train . . . .

This amazing feat offers the greatest demonstration of *fast travel* ever presented to American motorists. And the new Airman Limited offers *luxury* such as you have never known in a motor car.

In introducing LUXURIOUS FAST TRAVEL, Franklin has stolen a march on the entire motor world.

The Airman Limited inaugurates, in its interiors, an elegance, completeness and color harmonies which have been no more than hinted at, by the built-to-order motor cars exhibited in recent American and European Custom Salons

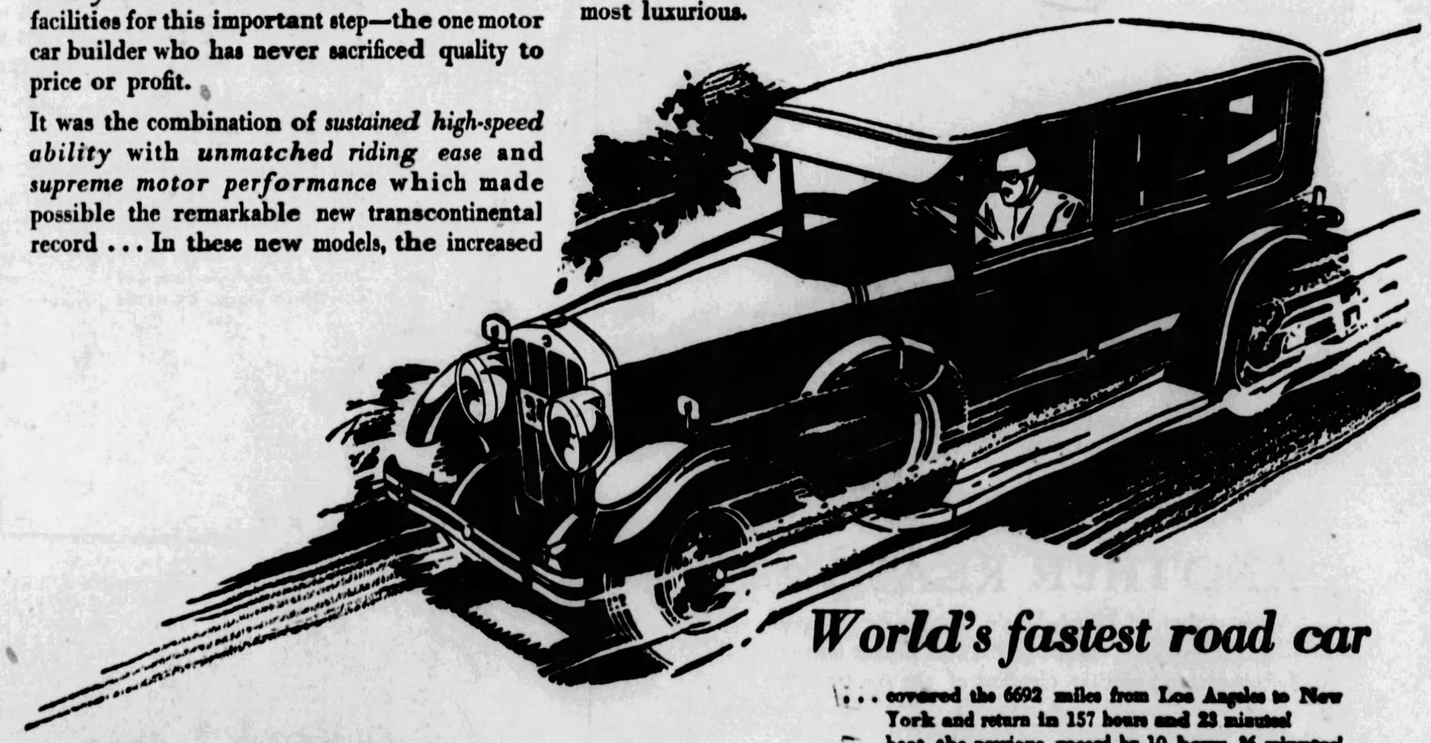
To the foremost championship of the day, in which Cannon Ball Baker established Franklin as the world's fastest road car—to a beauty of body lines already copied by half the motor world—Franklin now adds undisputed leadership in *interior* style, comfort and convenience.

The Airman Limited must be seen and driven—then you will know the meaning of LUXURIOUS FAST TRAVEL. No single automotive development of recent years holds such significance. We predict that no other manufacturer will be able to duplicate these interiors *for three years*—if ever. Franklin alone has the facilities for this important step—the one motor car builder who has never sacrificed quality to price or profit.

It was the combination of *sustained high-speed ability* with *unmatched riding ease* and *supreme motor performance* which made possible the remarkable new transcontinental record . . . In these new models, the increased motor compression achieves still greater responsiveness. And a new perfection of the famous spring suspension brings riding comfort surpassing all previous standards of this renowned Franklin feature. Throughout the car, quality has been added to quality—performance to performance.

The *complete enjoyment* of a motor car, as now afforded by the Airman Limited, establishes an entirely new conception of values, which must inevitably benefit every automobile owner.

The fastest road car in the world—and the most luxurious.



Tune in

On July 9th the AIR-COOLED AIRMAN will be on the AIR . . . . At 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time—Over the NBC Red Network and allied stations . . . . At 9:00 P. M. Pacific Time—Over KPQ, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHQ.

World's fastest road car

. . . covered the 6692 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return in 157 hours and 23 minutes!
. . . beat the previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes!
. . . greatest mileage in 24 hours—1130 miles!
. . . fastest 100 miles—1 hour and 50 minutes!
. . . greatest distance in 1 hour—57 miles!
. . . highest average one way—45.2 miles per hour (a new record)!
. . . average both ways—42.5 miles per hour (a new record)!

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR CO.
SEWICKLEY, PA.

HUGH N. CARSON, Inc.
TITUSVILLE, PA.

DARKE MOTOR COMPANY
WASHINGTON, PA.

P. A. ERNY
2046 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT, PA.

ELECTRIC GARAGE
SHARON, PA.

B. O. FAIR & SONS
BEAVER FALLS, PA.

JOHN L. GIBSON
MONESSEN, PA.

KECK'S GARAGE
BUTLER, PA.

F. B. MILLER MOTOR SALES
UNIONTOWN, PA.

SEANOR MOTOR CAR COMPANY
GREENSBURG, PA.

SELL-FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE CO.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

SERVICE AUTO & EQUIPMENT
WHEELING, W. VA.

STATE AUTO SALES
NEW CASTLE, PA.

FRANK C. WILLIAMS
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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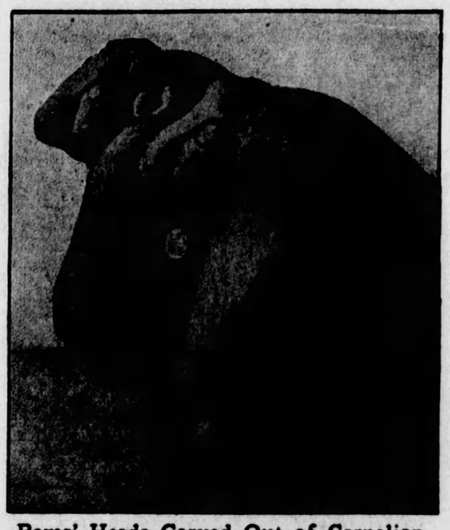
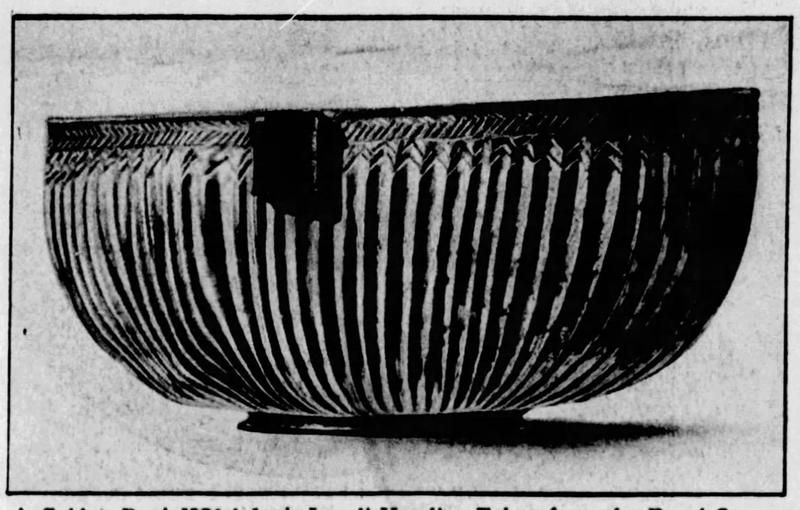
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday July 8, 1928

Treasures of Ancient UR

Remarkable Precious Objects from the Royal Graves of the Biblical "City of the Chaldees," Oldest on Earth, and the Birthplace of the Patriarch Abraham



Rams' Heads Carved Out of Carnelian and Probably Used as a Support of One of the Royal Thrones.



A Golden Bowl, With Lapis-Lazuli Handles, Taken from the Royal Grave of Mes-Kalun-Dug, a King of Ur.

IN the Book of Genesis it is told that the patriarch Abraham was born in "Ur of the Chaldees," and went forth from that city at the command of Jehovah to found the People of Israel. From time to time mention has been made of the remarkable discoveries in the ruins of Ur by the University of Pennsylvania Museum Expedition, but the pictures on this page show for the first time some of these precious objects in their colors, just as they met the delighted eyes of the scientists.

Ur was an ancient city when Abraham lived in it more than 5,000 years ago. It lies close to the traditional site of the Garden of Eden in Mesopotamia. It is probably the oldest city on earth.

Curious enough, and unexpected, are some of the facts about that far-gone age which are being dragged to light from the tombs of Ur's kings and queens and nobles. It was a laughter-loving city from which Abraham went with Sarah, his wife—and it was an almost incredibly cruel one. Its combined church, dance hall, theatre, night club and town hall was an immense ziggurat or terraced structure, which was the Temple of the Moon God Nannar and his wife, the Moon Goddess. There were balls and fetes and ceremonies there in which everybody, high and low, joined.

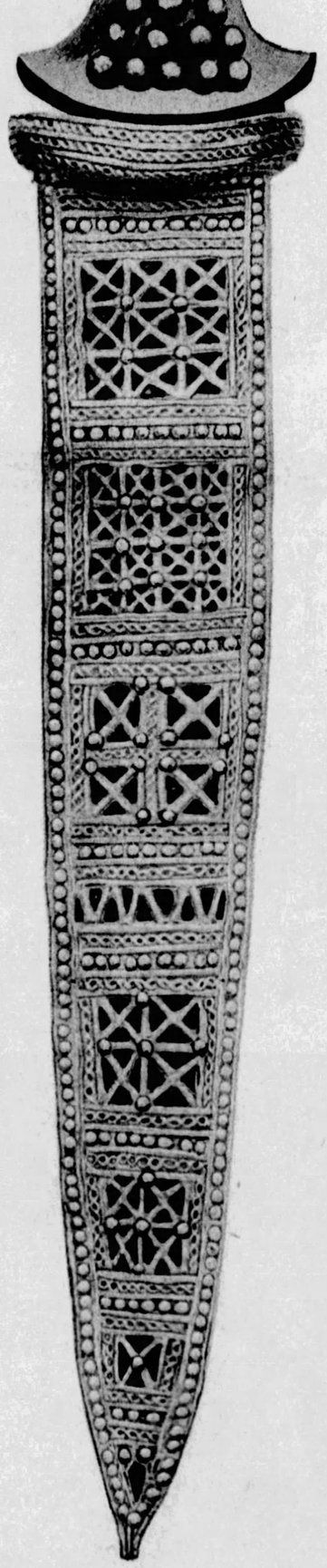
But when the explorers dug into the tomb of Queen Shub-ad, who was a young and lovely princess of Ur perhaps a thousand years before Abraham, they found her sepulchre a shambles. There were skeletons of dozens of soldiers with spears beside them, skeletons of a score of other fair women, her ladies-in-waiting, still with their rouge pots and mirrors and toilet articles around them—all these and others who had been slaughtered beside the queen's body so that their souls could guard and look after hers.

They had extraordinary jewelers and goldsmiths. The dagger shown on this page belonged to one of the kings. It was a ceremonial one. Its hilt is beautifully set with lapis-lazuli. It was made, it may be, six thousand years ago.

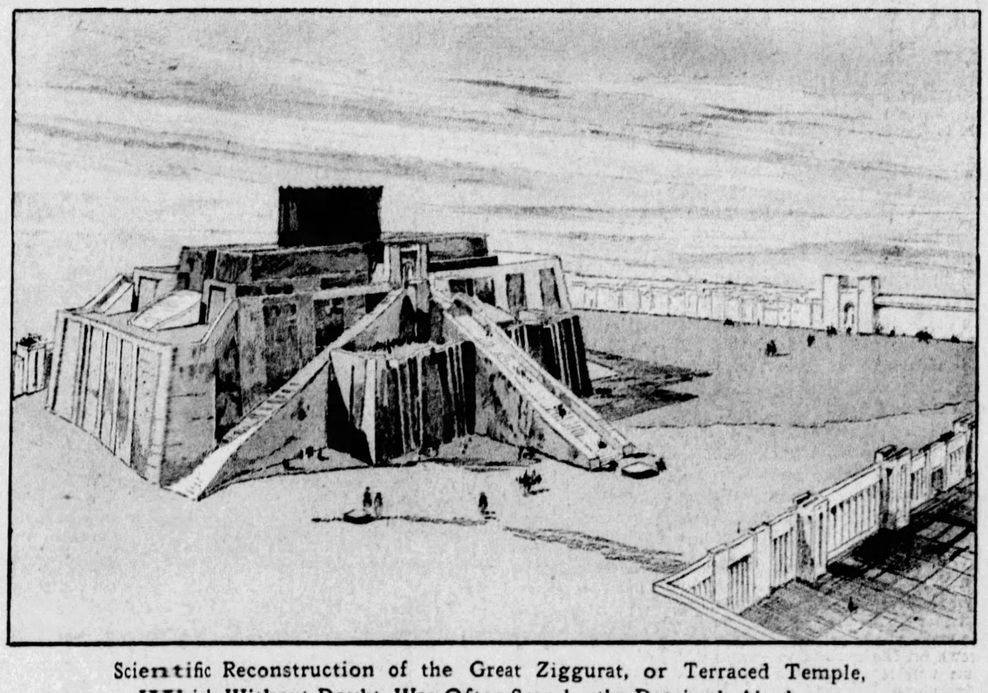
The royalty and the nobles wore wigs—at least the men did. It may be that they shaved their heads. Over the wigs were fitted golden headdresses like helmets, with little holes at the ears so they could hear. One of them is pictured on this page. Nothing like it has ever been found in any other place.

Royalty, and no doubt nobility, ate and drank from golden vessels set with lapis-lazuli and other semi-precious stones. Beside the ashes of old King Mes-Kalun-Dug was found the golden wine bowl that had cheered him in life. It did not prevent him from becoming the dryest kind of dust.

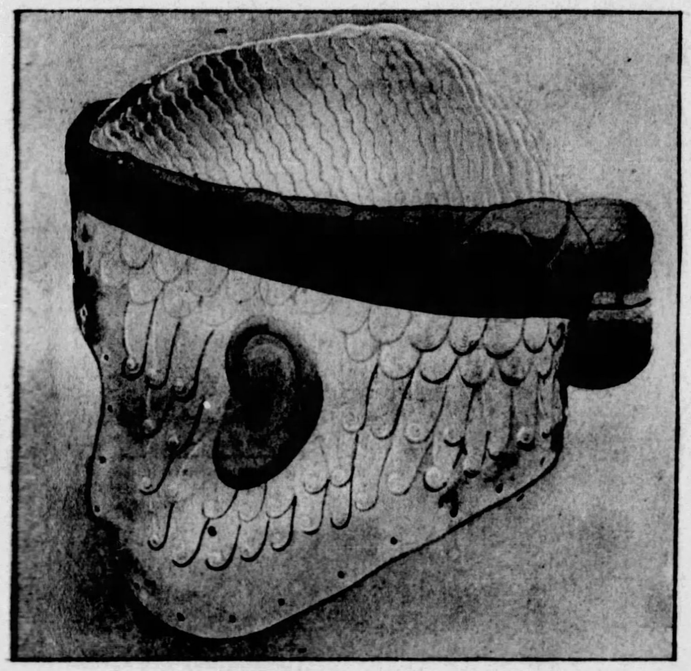
Every month of work on the ruined city, which, when the archeologists started work, could hardly be told from the desert itself, brings forth new treasures from this oldest of cities. It may be that under the sands still lie hidden precious things as rare and exquisite as those taken from Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb. the metal known, have also been discovered.



A Dagger of Solid Gold, With a Hilt of Lapis-Lazuli, Taken from a 5500-Year-Old Tomb in the Biblical City of "Ur of the Chaldees."



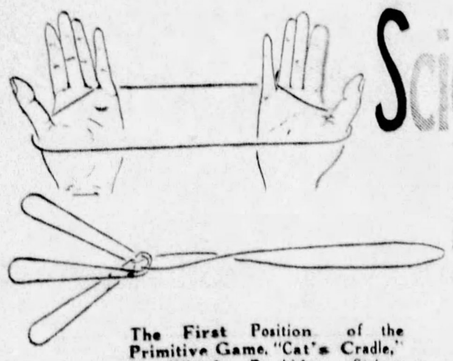
Scientific Reconstruction of the Great Ziggurat, or Terraced Temple, Which, Without Doubt, Was Often Seen by the Patriarch Abraham.



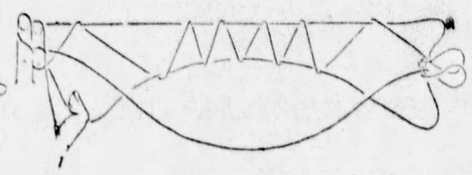
Curious Headdress That Was the Fashion Among the Ancient Nobles of Ur. It Held a Wig in Place and Fitted Down on the Sides of the Head Over the Ears.

A Bull Carved Out of Vivid Green Stone and Buried With the Kings of Ur to Insure Their Strength in the Next World.

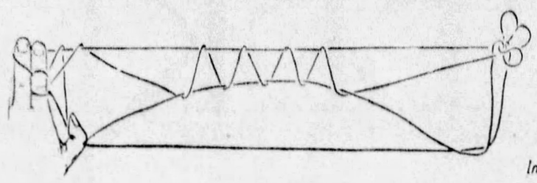
Science Studies "Cat's Cradles" Man's Earliest Game—Played in the Stone Age



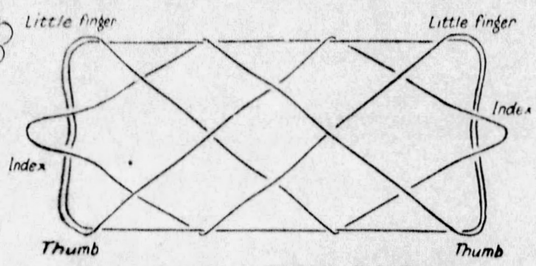
The First Position of the Primitive Game, "Cat's Cradle," in Which Rawhide Strings Were Used by Cavemen and Their Children. (And Below) Another Figure That, as in Prehistoric Times, Is Taught in the Fiji Islands Today. It Is Called "The Screw Pine."



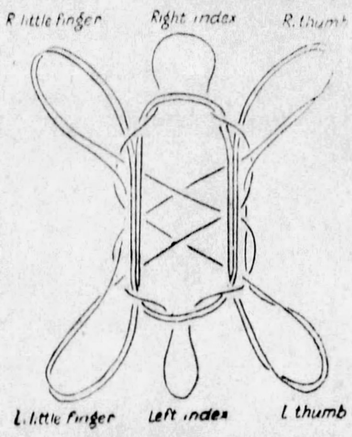
This Interesting Tongan Design Is More Intricate and Is Known as "Fanene's Skipping Rope."



"Tenioko's Gateway," a Further Advance in the Interesting Series of String Designs.



How the "Parrakeet's Playground" Is Formed, by Using Six Fingers as Supports for the String.



One of the Most Difficult, Yet Interesting Figures in "Vonu, the Turtle," Formed as Indicated Above, Using Six Fingers.

IN almost every land, children and grown-ups have played, with string, a game which in this and other Anglo-Saxon lands is called "Cats' Cradles." The universality of the game is such that scientists have begun to study it with a view to tracing its origin. There seems to be no doubt, from rock-carved figures found in various parts of the world, that the cave-children of the stone age played this game, using rawhide strings or animal tendons cut into thongs.

It is believed the game, in its more elaborate stages, is of Asiatic, probably Chinese origin. It seems to have passed Westward from China in medieval times along the great trade routes to Europe.

In many localities the designs are woven to the accompaniment of chants. In Polynesia, it has been found the game has mythological significance. Among certain tribes in New Guinea, string figures are made at the yam-planting season and strewn on the ground to ensure that the yams will learn to twine properly. Similarly, some Eskimos weave figures "when the sun is going south in the Fall," to catch it in the meshes and retard its disappearance. Among another Eskimo tribe, boys may not play the game, for in later life their fingers might subconsciously become entangled in the harpoon line. Only when they grow up and acquire skill in hunting are they allowed to play.

The cave-children, scientists believe, probably confined their game to the fundamental first position. They placed the thongs around the back of the thumb and of the little finger of each hand in such a way that the part between passed across the palm of the hand. Thus they formed a plain oblong figure, and from that point on they began to experiment in more complicated figures. Thousands of designs have been made in this manner by the children and grown-ups of various lands.

In the Fiji Islands the natives make a figure which they call Balawa, the Screw Pine. A three-leafed branch is the result. In New Guinea the figure is called "fish-pear" and in Samoa the "three-toed duck."

More complicated is the design formed by natives of Tongataby in the Tongan archipelago. It is called "Fanene's Skipping Rope," and when it is finished one of the released thumb strings hangs loosely and may be thrown backward and forward over the stretched figure—hence the "skipping rope" title. "Tenioko's Gateway," from the same source, is similar to the "skipping rope" design, and when completed, resembles a well-defined archway.

Another most interesting design, originating in the Fiji Islands, is called Rara-Ni-Kula, or "The Parrakeet's Playground." It results in a net-like figure presumed to resemble the rara, or green, where the parakeets assemble to chatter and preen themselves.

Most elaborate of the various designs encountered by investigators is called Vonu, the Turtle. Six fingers are used in the arrangement of this design, which results in a very fair representation of a turtle, the index loops standing for the head and tail, respectively, and the double loops for the flippers.

There is no doubt that this ancient game had its beginning in the necessity for devising some means of amusement among people so situated as to environment and culture as to have much idle time on their hands. Notably, this inspiration must have applied in the case of the Eskimos, whose string figures are by far the most intricate of any designs hitherto recorded. They have figures called "Two Ptarmigans," "Dog on a Leash," "Wolverine" and "Fox and the Whale," the latter being the most complicated and involved figure extant. The Eskimos seem to use this game as a means of artistic representations of their everyday environment, and it is too bad that the existence of some of their designs could not have been in some way perpetuated.

Until the beginning of this century scarcely anything was codified or recorded of the vast variety of games played with a closed loop of string. The first text-book on the subject was written in 1902. Certain characteristics have been used to distinguish two main divisions of designs, named Asiatic and Oceanic, respectively. Since the publication of the first book there have been written a number of others, and today the literature devoted to the subject is voluminous. In two recent works scores of figures from Fiji, the Tongan and Samoan groups, and from the Society and Marquesas Islands have been recorded.

Researchers are now at work gathering data on the game as played in Africa, Madagascar, the hill tribes of India and Indo-China, and among the aborinnes of Australia and South America.

Suicide Reveals "Woman Billiard Champion" a Man

Mlle. Regine Bouet, Who Was Picked by a Committee of Experts as the Typical French Beauty.

NOWADAYS many women play billiards, as they play all the other games that were once exclusively men's. But thirty years ago, it was quite a novelty to see a woman play this game. Frances Anderson attracted quite a good deal of attention when she announced herself as the first woman professional billiardist.

She played exhibition matches in many cities. Some of the best-known men players in the country were her opponents. She beat some, was defeated by others. But never a woman was found who could win a game with her. She took, without protest, the title, "World's Champion Woman Billiardist." Billiards became a sort of career.

For thirty years it earned her a livelihood and a measure of fame. The other day Frances Anderson, aged sixty, found herself in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Of late years the larger cities had not found her the attraction she once had been. She had been forced to play the smaller towns, and even in these her earning were limited.

Perhaps, as she sat in her shabby room in one of the smaller, meaner hotels of the little Oklahoma town, she realized that the day was approaching when even the small towns would not be interested in her. At any rate, Frances Anderson, aged sixty, world's champion woman billiardist, decided she was through. She slashed her wrists, head, throat and breast with safety razor blades, and died.

And then it was discovered that "Frances Anderson" was a man. For thirty years he had been masquerading as a woman. He died in the apparel of a woman. A letter was found: "Do what you will with my body, but don't let the world know my secret."

It was revealed that he had adopted the identity and guise of a woman in order to earn a fame which he felt he could not earn as a man. His worldly goods consisted of some shabby feminine garments and a book of press clippings telling of the appearances and triumphs of "Frances Anderson, the Woman Billiard Marvel."

"Frances Anderson," Who Posed as the Woman Billiard Champion for Years, Probably Because the Imposture Was Good Advertising. Only After He Had Committed Suicide Did Anyone Suspect That the Champion Was a Man.

France Chooses Its Perfect Beauty

PARIS, June 28.

FRANCE, the land of gaiety and beauty, has followed America's lead in the matter of holding annual beauty contests, but with a different object in view. In the United States the annual prize beauty is picked and then becomes a professional performer. The French beauty contests have for their aim the execution of a perfect portrait of a perfect French type of beauty, which is hung for the year in one or another of the famous Paris galleries. The beauty chosen for each year may incidentally receive offers from show producers, but the experts who choose her from hundreds of contestants do not consider this.

Their prize beauty must be a national type. She must represent the typical French girl; she must match up with a previously prepared list of attributes which have to do with stature, complexion, carriage, intelligence, weight, profile, teeth, etc. These items are listed months before the conditions of the contest are announced and the result is that the elimination processes are nearly automatic.

This year's prize beauty is Mlle. Regine Bouet, of Paris, who was selected by a mixed committee of artists, photographers and beauty experts. She has auburn hair, brown eyes, but, curiously enough, the skin coloring of a blonde. Her portrait, reproduced on this page, has already been hung in the exhibition hall.

Jap Papa, Irish Mamma—And Their Nine International Children

IN New York City recently there came to light a couple who at first attracted only casual interest. They were Mr. and Mrs. Reo Suga. He is a Japanese and she is Irish. They have nine children. It was regarded as a rather interesting circumstance to discover that the Sugas ate Irish stew with chopsticks.

Scientific interest in the Sugas was aroused when it was noticed that the Oriental features of the children were less pronounced as their ages advanced. That is, the first born of the pair was preponderantly Irish, the last born preponderantly Japanese. The more children Mrs. Suga had the less was their heritage of Irish features and characteristics, the more their Japanese looks.

A score of years ago there would have been a consensus of opinion among Western minds, including even the well-informed, that all Oriental peoples are intrinsically and fundamentally inferior to the Caucasian race as exemplified by the inhabitants of western Europe and America. That this was a rather superficial view is convincingly demonstrated by the recent progress of Japan. That nation proved that it possessed the ability both to adopt western methods and assimilate the higher achievements of western civilization.

Anthropologists have stated that each race has certain characteristics, and that in the event of a marriage of persons of different races, the characteristics of either race may predominate in the children. Science has found that the hair is the most reliable means of telling to what race a person belongs. It is possible by a microscopic examination of the hair to determine with a reasonable degree of certainty what kind of blood flows in one's veins.

The cross section of the hair of a Japanese or Chinese is round, that of a Caucasion is oval and that of a negro is a flat ellipse. The pigmentation of the skin is another important thing to be taken into consideration in proving the absence or presence of certain racial traits. It has been found impossible to attempt to settle the question by relying on any one feature or one characteristic, as there are found among certain races one or more features which are commonly described as characteristic of an entirely different race.

Had the children of Mr. and Mrs. Suga been all predominantly Irish, or all predominantly Japanese, the scientific observers would not have been puzzled. They very likely would have taken it for granted that one or the other of the two strains was highly predominant due to the domination of one or the other of the parents. But the gradual increase in Oriental features and characteristics as the family increased in size has given the savants something to think about.

Mr. and Mrs. Reo Suga, of New York, and Their Nine Children. The Father Is a Japanese and the Mother Irish. It Is Interesting to Note That the Oriental Features of the Children Are Less Pronounced as Their Ages Advance.

In the matter of strength and robustness man has been considered the superior of woman. Yet in ordinary marriages children frequently take after the frail mother rather than the husky father. There seems to be no rule of nature along these lines. But there is nothing haphazard in the development of the Oriental characteristics of the Suga children. Some plan seems to have been in operation which rendered each successive child more like its father and less like its mother, racially at least.

Discussing the subject of race mixture, Dr. W. E. Castle, of Harvard University, sometime ago said:

"There has been a marked change in attitude among the people of the Pacific Coast States towards Chinese and Japanese intermixture with Americans. No one questions the virility of these races or their biological fitness. Their cultural attainments are high, and, as far as our information goes, children jointly bred by either of these races and our own, are of high quality, physically and intellectually."

If a million Reo Sugas married a million Irish girls what would happen to their children? Would they become predominantly Japanese or Irish? The American Indian could not survive marriage with the white people. He was literally married off the face of the earth.

In many sections where Indians made up a considerable part of the community, intermarriage became almost more common than ordinary marriage. The offspring, while rated half-breed, were much more white people than Indians. They completely abandoned the traditions, superstitions and customs of the tribe. They married whites, and their children were even less Indian. In three or four generations the Indian strain, less stubborn than some others, may be completely eradicated as far as is visible to the eye or amenable to normal scientific test.

Mrs. Suga is of the race known among scientists as the "Celtic strain." This is said to be one of the most virile of racial lines, almost impossible to lose, despite any amount of intermarriage. Yet the case of Mrs. Suga seems to prove that the Japanese strain may dominate in the case of intermarriage. In the great majority of cases where Japanese married Westerners the offspring appear to have predominant Oriental facial characteristics. The almond eye feature is almost invariably transmitted to the children of such a marriage.

The progressive orientalization of the children of this couple may furnish some new and interesting information on the subject of racial intermarriage. In the meantime Mr. Suga is unaware that his romance and family life possess any interest whatever to science. He is chiefly concerned with taking care of the nine little international Sugas that are the joy of his marriage, to see that they grow up well and happy.

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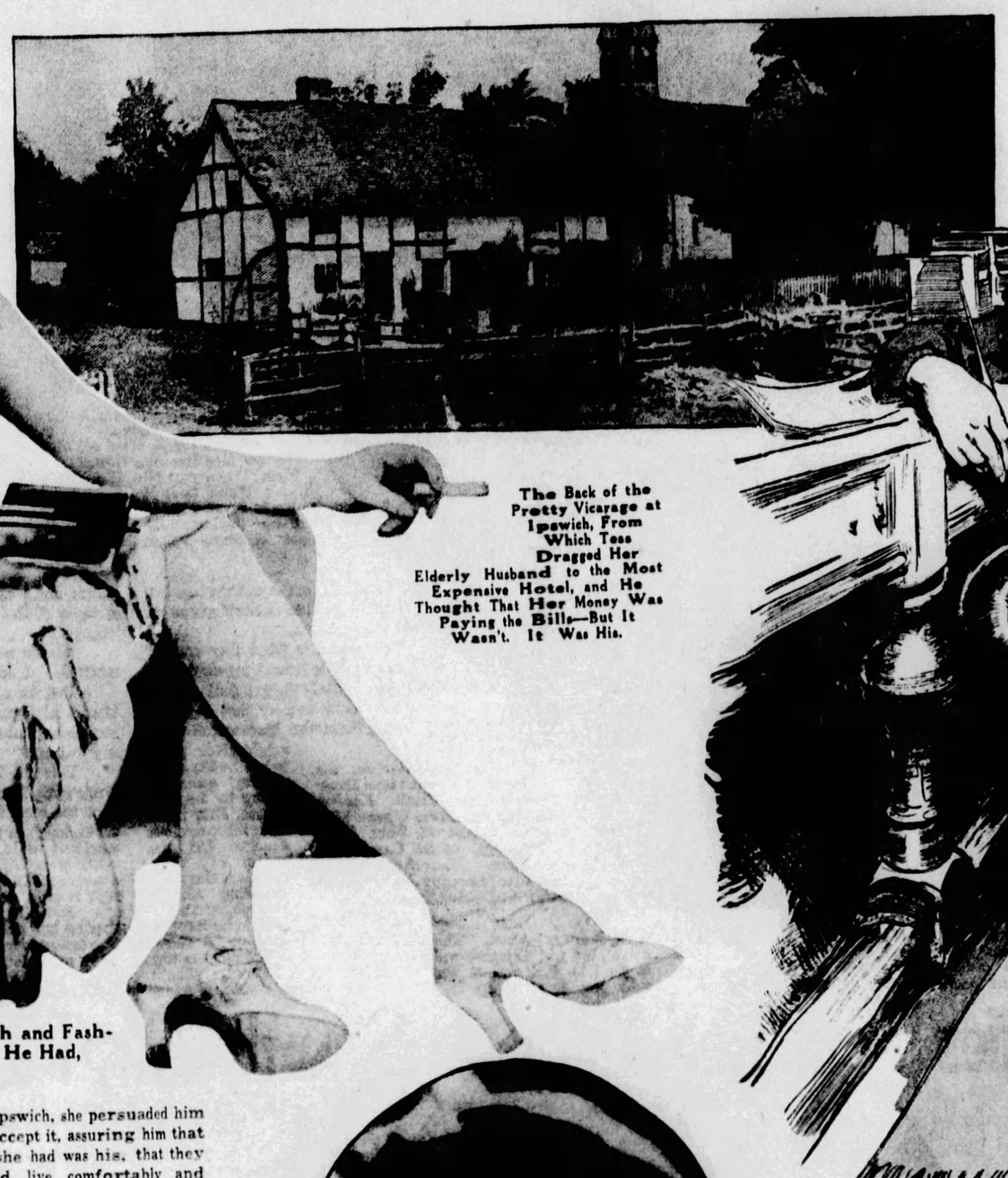
Ruined The Minister, Then The Doctor

Complete Vamping Technique of the Irresistible Tess, and How It Puzzled the Learned Judge to Decide How Much a Man Must Be in Love Before He Can Be Declared Insane

Mrs. Tessie Irwin, Who Cajoled Her Doting, Middle-Aged Husband, the Vicar, Out of All His Money and Then Ran Away With a Rich and Fashionable Doctor and Took Everything He Had, Including His Reputation.



The Back of the Pretty Vicarage at Ipswich, From Which Tess Dragged Her Elderly Husband to the Most Expensive Hotel, and He Thought That Her Money Was Paying the Bills—But It Wasn't. It Was His.

Whenever the Worthy Vicar, Tess's Husband, Showed Signs of Wanting to Know What Was in the Documents to Which He Was Signing His Name, His Lovely Wife Would Cuddle Up Closer to Him, Pet and Cajole Him, Until the Petting So Bemused Him That He Would Pick Up His Pen and Sign Anything—And So Thorough Was Her Technique That He Continued Doing This Until He Hadn't a Cent Left. Then Tess Went After the Doctor.

Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Irwin's Young Sister, Who Tried to Make Good the Bad Check Which Landed the Vicar's Runaway Wife in the Prison Dock, but She Was Too Late.

LONDON, July 1.

HOW great can a man's love be before it becomes insanity?

A learned London judge, looking down recently upon the prisoner before him, Dr. George Henry Pooley, an eminent ophthalmic surgeon, of Sheffield, England, pondered that question.

If the ruined and disgraced physician was merely in love, even though immoderately so, he ought to go to prison; but if it had made him irresponsible—and there was much evidence to that effect—then he ought to go to an insane asylum.

The judicial gaze turned to the cause of the trouble, lovely Tess, who promptly crossed her knees and looked up at him vampishly. The judge gave it up. He ordered the prisoner put under medical observation. Tess stood up with the others, switched her short skirt, smiled again at the frowning magistrate, and walked out of the courtroom free. Nobody accuses Tess of being crazy—or in love, either.

In medieval times courts used to mark dangerous characters by cutting off their noses or ears, so that everyone might be warned to keep away. The judge knew that Tess was a dangerous character, dangerous to men, but he could not do anything about it, not even lengthen her skirt.

She had come to Dr. Pooley and his $25,000-a-year practice fresh from the ruination of the Rev. Mr. George Irwin, and the surgeon had heard all about that sad affair, and yet he let her ruin him, too. Therefore the judge is not sure whether that is lunacy or just love.

When Mr. Irwin, a middle-aged clergyman, was introduced to Tess, the pretty niece of a rich church warden and daughter of a wealthy Sheffield physician, he was surprised to find that he was making an impression upon her. Wealth and beauty are not ordinarily for plain ministers getting along in years.

"It must be an illusion," he thought. "No fool like an old fool."

Just to make sure, he spruced up and called again. No, he was not mistaken. She encouraged him, and when soon she promised to marry him he thought himself a lucky man. And when the wedding was celebrated and Tess, with her laughing brown eyes and attractive ways, appeared perfectly content as his wife, he felt that he was luckier still.

Rarely had a marriage begun more brightly than did that of the merry-eyed young English girl with the middle-aged parson. The difference in age she made seem unimportant to her, and the Reverend Mr. Irwin delighted in the thought that she loved him.

Tess was even more perfect than most wives, for she rarely troubled him for money at first, explaining that she had plenty of her own. Her father, she said, made her a handsome allowance, and, in addition, she had inherited many thousands of dollars a year.

The clergyman drew a solid income, but when he received an offer of the more fashionable, though less profitable, parish of Ipswich, she persuaded him to accept it, assuring him that all she had was his, that they could live comfortably and that she preferred it. And so to gratify her they went to Ipswich, but since Tessie didn't like the vicarage they lived at the most expensive hotel.

Here the clergyman's fascinating young wife made many friends, whom she entertained handsomely in their suite. And every now and then she would persuade the minister to travel with her on the Continent, where money slipped through her pretty fingers with alarming speed. But when a lovely young woman has condescended to bless a middle-aged man with her sweet self it is hard for such a husband to raise his voice in criticism. She tossed it away with such wide-eyed innocence that evidently nobody had ever called her extravagant. Still something had to be done, and at last he spoke to her.

"Don't worry, darling," she laughed in her sweetest manner. "I have plenty for both of us. I want you to consider everything I have the same as yours."

This was reassuring, and though the clergyman had preached often enough on the evils of extravagance from the pulpit, it was quite another matter in his own home. In his heart there was a fight between the Puritan and the lover, and the Puritan lost.

Tess' wardrobe was a work of art, and nobody looked sweeter or more attractive than the young bride, with her sunny smile, the candid, honest eyes that crinkled up at the corners when she laughed, and the tip-tilted, impertinent little nose. And if she walked into the expensive shops more often than she should during her visits to the West End, if she looked just so fetching in their latest modes, well, she could hardly be blamed for wanting to set off to the best advantage her good looks. And, of course, it was only to be expected that so attractive a young woman would shop at the best place, and that she should enjoy taking Diane's newest styles to Ipswich to astonish the admiring neighbors.

Still, she was now spending his money at a rate far beyond his income. What could she be doing with her own funds that were "as much his as hers"? Much as it pained him, he had to bring up the matter again.

The answer was a pleasant surprise. She had just that day learned of a legacy. An old friend of the family, a Mr. Clarence Johnson, had died, leaving her a handsome addition to her income. With this extra wealth there was no reason why she should not have anything she wanted. There was a new burst of spending, unrebuked, and when the bills came in her husband dug into his savings. Also, she had a little confession to make. She had been a bit previous in her extravagance and at the moment hadn't enough ready money to probate the will. Would her darling old husband help her? He would and he did.

Then she insisted on taking a position as secretary to a well-known financier, explaining that while she didn't need the salary she believed that every woman should be doing something. Still, with salary, legacy and all, the dear thing kept drawing on her husband harder than ever. Just as he was going to ask how that happened, she announced another legacy. Mr. Johnson's sister had died, leaving princely estates in Italy, Cornwall and Wales to her. This was splendid, but he felt obliged to let her know that her spending was forcing him to sell his securities. With a cry of dismay she asked:

"How much have you?"

He informed her that he had about $30,000 in securities left and some real estate.

"You poor dear," she sobbed on his breast. "I have been outrageously careless. I am going right over to my solicitors this minute and have them make over to you half of everything I own."

She was certainly one wife in a million. Would she really do it? Next day she bounced into his study, pushed aside the sermon he was writing, and laid down a long, closely typed document to be signed. The Rev. Mr. Irwin started to read it, but his wife said he would not understand the legal phrases. With her business training under the financier she was able to give him the gist of it. He signed, wondering if he was worthy of such a generous-hearted wife.

This pleasant ceremony was repeated several times, and then the clergyman remembered that no man should sign anything until he has read it. So on the next occasion he wiped his spectacles on his handkerchief, determined to see for himself. But he had no sooner replaced his glasses than his lovely wife jumped on his lap, threw her arms about his neck and covered his face with passionate kisses.

They were rather badly-aimed kisses, and, thrilled and delighted though he was, the clergyman could not help noticing that her moist and rouged lips had dimmed his glasses much the way a little spaniel he had once owned dimmed them when it managed to lick its master's face. A pretty young bride cannot be pushed off one's lap like a spaniel, so once more he signed without reading. And then came the crash.

Not only were there no settlements upon him, but there had been no legacies to his wife, and Mr. Clarence Johnson and his amiable sister, together with their fortune and their landed estates, had existed only in Tess' efficient mind! Further, the documents he had signed had transferred every penny of his to her.

Shattered was the clergyman's romance, his dream of bliss. Gone was the golden atmosphere of love and sunshine and goodness. Gone was everything that had made his life seem worth while. But at first he wouldn't believe in such duplicity. A man of simple faith, he could not imagine that the girl to whom he had given his ardent, worshipful devotion should be an adventuress.

Heart-searchings at length revealed to his disillusioned eyes that there was something very queer in the fact that a beautiful young woman should fall in love with him—an idea that had not occurred to him when he was under the spell of passion. Who knows the pathetic dreams of a man past the first glow of youth, who imagines that he has aroused a fervid response in the girl he loves?

At last the brutal truth was made known to him. Tess had a past. The vicar was not her first love. She had been a mother before she was ever a wife. The vicar had stood for security in her eyes—respectability, a deliverance from the hated social ban that would debar her from the joys of life were the truth known. As the vicar's wife she was safe, impeccable, above question let alone reproach. Scandal would hardly follow her across the vicarage threshold. But he was so easy that she could not resist plundering him. Now he has the prospect of working and pinching the rest of his days paying off the debts she has saddled on him.

Back in her native city of Sheffield she called on her father's old colleague, Dr. Pooley, to have her eyes examined. The doctor did not operate or do anything to those eyes, but they did something to him. Tessie knew that this man was famous throughout England for operations he had invented to save eyes of wounded soldiers, and that he had an income of $25,000 a year, which he could have easily doubled if he hadn't given so much of his time to the poor. She was engaged by the doctor as his secretary, since she assured him that, having been so badly treated by her husband, her means were straitened.

Thus began an intimacy which shocked Sheffield society, and of which the aftermath was re-echoed far and wide. With Tess' entry into his affairs, the serious-minded, clever ophthalmic surgeon changed his mode of life. He took to dancing, to dashing away for holidays. His patients could not help noticing his peculiarities. Once, when he had finished examining a lady's eyes, he put on a gramophone record and invited her to help him practice the fox-trot. He neglected his practice so thoroughly, in fact, that patients ceased to flock to him, and his affairs went from bad to worse.

It was the drama of the elderly vicar all over again. Tess' sweet and candid manner convinced him that she loved him, and he felt that for her the world was well lost.

Lost it certainly was. For Dr. Pooley, a little while back one of the most representative medical men of the country, beloved by the laity and the medical profession alike, actually went bankrupt. But he didn't care. So long as he could be with Tess he was happy. And when Tess had reduced his affairs to chaos, the sixty-year-old surgeon and his pretty secretary eloped!

Old friends who remembered Dr. Pooley's tireless work during the war and his kindness helped him again and again. He had become entirely dependent upon the charity of his friends. This man, who could earn upward of $25,000 a year, would have starved without remittances from people who held affectionate memories of him.

Infatuated completely by pretty Mrs. Irwin, he traveled the country with her, sometimes adopting a false name, occasionally using his own. The trail of bills the runaway couple left behind them were usually settled by the doctor's friends. At last the doctor's sad joy-ride was brought to a stop. At a smart London hotel he and Tessie blundered over a check, prosecution followed, and the pair found themselves prisoners in the dock.

In court the unhappy man made a last gallant attempt to defend the woman who had brought him, as she had her own trusting husband, to ruin. Said Dr. Pooley's counsel:

"He sacrificed his income, his home, his career, his reputation and his honored position for Mrs. Irwin, and he counts the sacrifice worth while. He declares that he is to blame and that he does not desire the slightest aspersion cast on Mrs. Irwin, who is the dearest person in the world to him."

And so the judge has had to ask the medical experts to decide whether this once great man is crazy or just in love. Evidently there is a difference.

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Expecting To See Her Break Her Neck

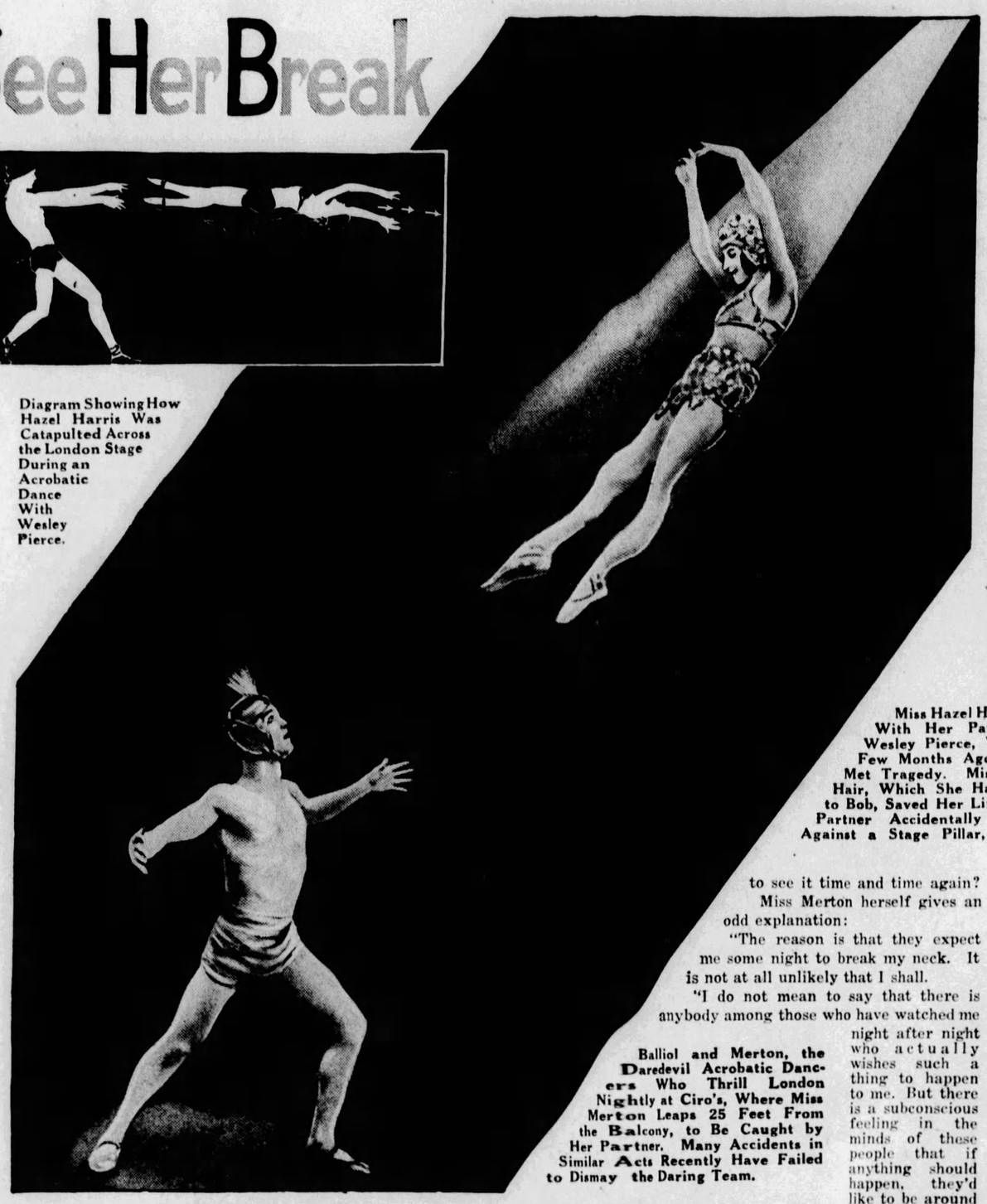


Diagram Showing How Hazel Harris Was Catapulted Across the London Stage During an Acrobatic Dance With Wesley Pierce.

Miss Hazel Harris, With Her Partner, Wesley Pierce, Who a Few Months Ago Nearly Met Tragedy. Miss Harris' Hair, Which She Had Refused to Bob, Saved Her Life When Her Partner Accidentally Hurled Her Against a Stage Pillar, Headforemost.

LONDON, June 29.

LONDON theatre-goers have always been fond of acrobats. The more dangerous the stunt, the more popular the performers. This is well known to booking agents, who always send acrobats to London Music Halls, where they are sure of a good reception.

Not long ago Fred Greenhalgh, who had been doing the same trick for thirty years, met his death at a theatre in Wellingsborough, just prior to an engagement he had contracted for at the Palace in London. Dressed as an ape, it was Greenhalgh's big stunt to swing over the heads of the audience on a trapeze, then release his hold and dive straight for the heads of the audience. At the moment that he seemed about to strike the people sitting in the theatre, a rope attached to his ankle stopped his headlong flight.

On this night—having done the act several hundreds of times—he merely forgot to attach the rope. He landed on the lap of a girl in the audience, fracturing her leg. He broke his own neck.

An act almost as thrilling was that of the American dancing team of Wesley Pierce and Hazel Harris. The feature of their turn was a thrilling and difficult thing to do. Pierce took a firm hold of one of Miss Harris's ankles and swung her around by it. At a set moment, he would let go the girl's ankle and grasp her hand. There was a split second in which to do this. It required the most perfect timing. If the timing failed, disaster was inevitable.

On the occasion of the opening of the team at Holburn's in London, the timing did fail. The girl shot like an arrow across the entire stage and struck, head first, against the pillar at the wings. Only the fact that her hair was thick and heavy, and coiled on the side of her head where she struck, saved the life of Miss Harris.

It is drama of this sort which keeps alive the interest of the public in "stunt" acts. Undeterred by the death of Greenhalgh and the serious accident to Miss Harris, the dancing team of Balliol and Merton, working at Ciro's, London's exclusive night club where admission is granted only to members and their friends, devised a thrill which they thought would surpass anything of the sort ever attempted before. In this stunt Miss Merton launches herself from a balcony, and leaps over her partner's shoulders, her feet catching around the back of the head as he stands twenty-five feet below. This action alone saves her from falling on the floor, and is one of the most remarkable acrobatic feats ever achieved by ballroom dancers. Every time Miss Merton makes her leap she is risking her life. A tremendous responsibility rests on her partner, and it is an interesting fact that Balliol's nerves are much more affected by the turn than Miss Merton's.

Balliol and Merton, the Daredevil Acrobatic Dancers Who Thrill London Nightly at Ciro's, Where Miss Merton Leaps 25 Feet From the Balcony, to Be Caught by Her Partner. Many Accidents in Similar Acts Recently Have Failed to Dismay the Daring Team.

Another interesting fact is that the same people, night after night, watch the trick. Admittedly it is one of the most difficult and perilous of stunts. But why should people want to see it time and time again?

Miss Merton herself gives an odd explanation:

"The reason is that they expect me some night to break my neck. It is not at all unlikely that I shall.

"I do not mean to say that there is anybody among those who have watched me night after night who actually wishes such a thing to happen to me. But there is a subconscious feeling in the minds of these people that if anything should happen, they'd like to be around when it does happen. This they will not admit even to themselves, but psychologist will bear me out. It is the reason why a thrill is the surest way of assembling a crowd. That's why people stare up in the sky for hours watching stunt fliers, and why acrobats are continually trying to increase the danger of their stunts, or at least simulate an increase in the danger.

"As far as I am personally concerned, I do not resent this attitude. I dare say I might feel the same about it myself. I realize, for a split second before I start my leap every night, that I might never get up again after I reach the stage. But it doesn't bother me. The strain and responsibility are all on my partner."

It is not true that accidents tend to make acrobats stop their work. The accident to Hazel Harris at the Holburn Empire was the second which had happened to her in the same act. Greenhalgh, a year before he met his death, suffered a serious accident while performing, as a result of which he could not walk erect without iron supports. He formerly appeared in evening clothes, but after this accident he appeared as an ape in order to hide his deformity.

Maud Cromwell, of the Aerial Cromwells, had five falls during her stage career, and still lives. Her worst fall was the last one, in 1926, when she and her husband both fell while they were doing their act with the Ringling circus. One of the hooks on the aerial block and falls had broken. They were in the hospital for months, but they are still at work.

Chosen Queen of Mormon Beauties

THERE was some astonishment recently when the staid Mormons held a beauty contest. It was at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, an institution founded by the famous Mormon pioneer and leader, Brigham Young. They departed somewhat from the principle of ordinary beauty contests by selecting a sextette instead of an individual. The six girls selected as the most beautiful in the university were:

Miss Ruth Buchanan, Miss Naomi Seamount, Miss Maurine Fillmore, Miss Edith Christenson, Miss Kathleen Bench and Miss Jeannette Knowlton.

An elimination contest thereafter resulted in the choice of Miss Buchanan as the most beautiful girl in the university. Miss Seamount as the second choice, and Miss Fillmore third. But Miss Buchanan could not very well possess the title "Miss Mormon," for the contest had been restricted to students at the university. Shortly after this, a contest was held in Salt Lake City, open, as before, to belles of the Mormon faith, but not otherwise restricted. Several hundred Mormon girls participated, and the winner was Miss Flora Noorlander.

Several other Mormon communities held beauty contests and each selected an unofficial "Miss Mormon." The latest to hold such a contest was the Mormon city of Ogden, Utah. The wards, or branches of the Mormon church, recently selected their most comely damsels, who met in an elimination contest. Miss Mirandy Greenwell was finally selected as the most beautiful Mormon girl in Ogden.

Following this there was talk of a statewide Mormon beauty contest, to be held at Salt Lake City, to decide who is the prettiest Mormon girl in the entire State. It is expected that this contest will tend to bring more visitors than ever before to the Mormon capital, and convince the world that the Mormon girls are among the most beautiful in America. They are indistinguishable in any way from other good-looking American girls. Any one of the prize-winners in the various contests recently held could very easily take honors in non-Mormon beauty contests, and it would not be very difficult matter for any of them to get jobs with the New York shows which specialize in glorifying the American girl. As a matter of fact there are at present, in the ranks of the musical comedy productions on Broadway, several Mormon girls, and Utah has contributed her quota of pretty girls to the motion picture lots of Hollywood.

Meantime, Miss Greenwell, Miss Buchanan and Miss Noorlander stand as the three most beautiful girls of the Mormon church.

Miss Mirandy Greenwell, of Ogden, Utah, Who Has Been Chosen Queen of Ogden's Mormon Beauties.

Seventy Years To Complete a Book

KING GEORGE of England has just been presented with a book which cost $1,500,000 to produce. Manufacture of this, the most wonderful book in the world, began before the king was born. It was seventy years in the making, and involved the collaboration of some of the foremost scholars of England.

It is the new Oxford Dictionary. The plan of the work involved the reading of every English work produced up to the year 1600, and of as many as possible of those produced after it. Newspapers had also to be studied. The result of this work is not only a dictionary in the ordinary sense of the word. It is a complete picture of English social history. There are over 2,000,000 quotations given to illustrate the 414,825 words dealt with. From these words it would be possible, if every other book written in English were lost, to reconstruct an exact account of the manners and mode of life of Great Britain during the past 1,000 years.

Not a single individual who began the work is alive today to witness its completion. In addition to the editors and assistant editors, and sub-assistant editors of the dictionary, a large number of voluntary helpers were associated with the work, collecting quotations to illustrate the use of words. One reader, Thomas Austin, had contributed 165,000 quotations by 1888. Another who rendered very valuable aid was confined in an asylum for the criminally insane.

Just how thorough the work has been is illustrated by the fact that 54 meanings are given for the little word "put." It was the small words that gave the editors the most trouble. In 1912 Sir James Murray, most famous of the dictionary's editors, declared that he considered "of" and "to" the most difficult words in the English language. For "to" he got "not a single suggestion from anybody except an impracticable one which would have necessitated a re-reading of all English literature.

The troubles of the editors were not just a matter of words. Although the University of Oxford eventually found all the money that was necessary, it did not come at once. Funds were frequently non-existent when most necessary. In 1883 Editor Murray recorded in a letter that he had to spend all his own available savings and borrow largely to keep the work of compiling the dictionary going.

The range of quotations in the dictionary is enormous. Thus, there is one from the old English epic "Beowulf" and another from a parliamentary speech in 1926, both used to illustrate the use of the word "wit."

There is now in preparation a supplement to the dictionary to include the use of new words which are coming into the language as a result of the astonishing progress in aviation, radio and other modern marvels.

Scientific Training To Make the American Policeman Something More Than Merely "a Cop"

CRIMINOLOGISTS have recently asserted that the inefficiency of the police is one important factor in the steadily increasing crime throughout the United States. The average policeman is little more than a watchman who patrols his post and bravely risks his life to stop a runaway or takes a hand in frustrating a highway robbery—if he is present and sees what is going on.

But what the policeman does not see he seldom finds out much about unless somebody tells him. The American police officer has had very small educational advantages and seldom possesses a trained mind. He is a good watchman but a poor detective, they assert.

To remedy this situation and eventually build up the various American police forces to a higher degree of intelligence and efficiency, a group of scientists representing nineteen institutions, including the Institute of Psychology of Yale University, civil service associations and state employment commissioners, have, through the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration in Washington, begun to test the mental machinery of the policeman. The aim is eventually to produce a brand new type of policeman who will be something more than merely a cop.

This 1928 model policeman, all equipped, is the result of smooth-running machinery capable of speed and control. He must easily take such grades as, for example:

"Wilson, at 3 a. m., seeing the door of Johnson's coal office open, enters same and steals $34.95 from the cash register."

Does Wilson commit robbery, burglary, embezzlement or mayhem?

If you found a person dumping garbage in a vacant lot, and you were a policeman, what would you do? Suppose this lot contained dead animals—what would you do then?

"What is a hack?"

"What is manslaughter?"

"What is a policeman?"

These are but starters. Many other shrewd, tricky, and revealing questions are put before John Law and for more than two hours he must take them until his head aches, his temples throb, and he is muttering under his breath with a disgust that he dare not show.

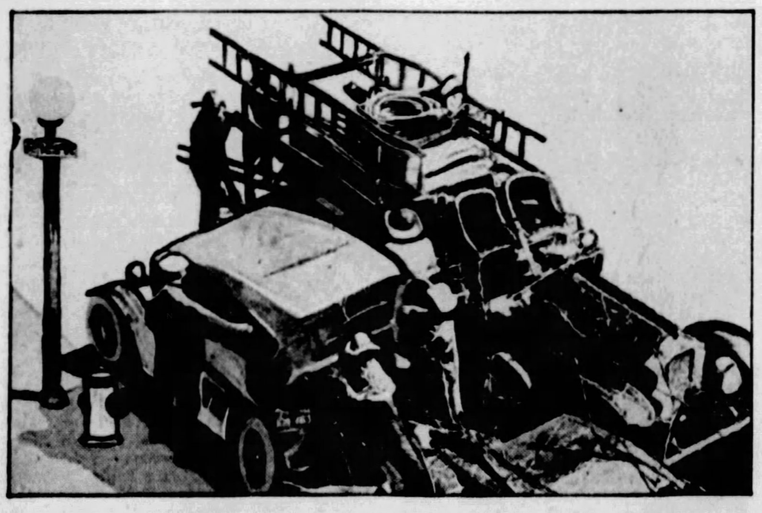
There is Test One, which is designed for Accuracy of Observation and relates to automobile accidents. That is merely to warm them up. There then follows the famous description of the individual test. A sentence such as "Look for Mike O'Connell, wanted for burglary. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 132 pounds. He has dark brown hair, gray eyes, fair complexion and a scar on the forehead. Two of his upper front teeth are broken. The little finger of his right hand is missing."

The examiner allows no notes. All must wait for 3 minutes and then write down 10 facts from the description of Mike O'Connell. That is similar to a telephone description, or a special warning sent out to police stations.

There are numerous other tests that the modern patrolman must pass where the commissioners co-operate with the Bureau of Personnel Administration at Washington. And many cities are lining up. In fact, Berkeley, California, and other cities have been using such tests for some time and have reported a reduction in crime, better officers and kindlier feeling between citizens and patrolmen. The intelligent policeman is the ideal, and the more intelligent the better. If tests will find the brightest ones, the criminals will give the city having them a wide berth. They don't like brainy cops.

In New York, the first police institute in the United States has just been inaugurated at Fordham University, its courses a gift to the city. Seventy-five grizzled police lieutenants, a bit puzzled, and 100 policewomen are going to school in the classroom on the 28th floor of the Woolworth Building. Chief Magistrate William McAdoo opened the school.

He said: "The old policeman of the Sullivan type is being replaced by the newer policeman with the higher mentality of a Tunney."



What's Wrong With This Picture? The Alert Policeman, Asked This Question, Must Reply Within a Minute and a Half That the Auto Is Parked Improperly, Illegally Near a Fire Hydrant, Faced in the Wrong Direction, and Holding Up the Work of the Firemen.

Ninety Seconds Are Allowed a Policeman in Picking Out the Violation Pictured in This Photograph. The Successful Candidate Knows That an Automobile Must Not Pass a Street Car on the Right While the Trolley Has Stopped to Discharge Passengers.

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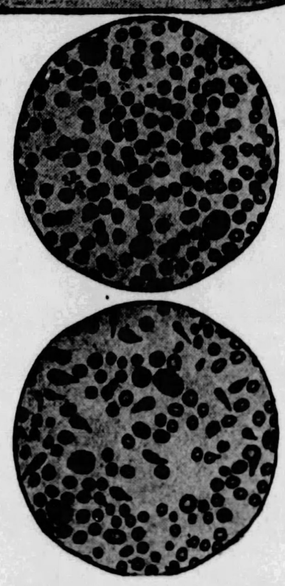
Why Everybody Must Eat a Little Dirt to be Healthy

The Street Urchin, With Grimy Hands and Dirty Face, Perhaps Has Some Advantage Over the Well-Washed Children of the Rich, Since the Perfect Functioning of the Human Machinery Requires Certain Salts and Minerals Which Are Not Found in Abundance on the Dinner Tables of the Well-to-Do

Mud Pies, Grimy Hands and Dirty Faces, Which Delight Children, Are Not Altogether a Disadvantage.

It Has Been Wondered How Our Cave-Man Ancestors, Ignorant of Drugs, Knowing Nothing About "Calories" or a Balanced Diet, Got Along as Well as They Did. Their Life in the Open and the Quantity of "Dirt" and "Grit" They Must Have Consumed Every Day Perhaps Largely Accounts for Their Health and Strength.



Microscopic View (Above) of the Red Corpuscles in the Blood of a Healthy Person and (Below) the Red Corpuscles of a Sufferer From Pernicious Anaemia. It Is Now Believed That the Secret of This Mysterious and Even Fatal Disease, Anaemia, Lies in the Fact That the Patient Lacks the Minute Quantity of Copper Which Is Essential to Health.

The Benefit of Salt Water Bathing, It Is Now Suspected, May Lie in the Occasional Mouthful of Water Which is Swallowed, and the More Frolicsome the Bathers Are, the More Likely They Are to Get Real Benefit from a Sea Bath.

The Most Charming Human Being Is 66 Per Cent. Water, but to Completely Round Out the Bones, Tissues, Vital Organs, Skin, Hair, Teeth and Eyes and Activate the Glands There Must Be a Shovelful of Coal (or Its Equivalent, Carbon), About as Much Iron as a Good-Sized Nail, Seven Pounds of Lime, a Lump of Sugar, a Dash of Salt and a Few Drops or Grains of Many Substances, Like Iodine, Sulphur, Potassium, Magnesium and Even Copper. And All of These Substances at Ordinary Market Rates Would Cost a Trifle Less Than a Dollar to Buy.

SCIENCE has been for so long urging everybody to cleanliness, and yet more cleanliness; insisting that every speck of dirt may mean germs and the beginnings of disease, that it is interesting to find these same scientists admitting that, after all, a little dirt may be a good thing. Some of the newest facts of science, not yet emerged from the laboratories into popular use or public comprehension, indicate that, while the proverbial peck of dirt may be a little too much, some dirt, in the form of dust and soil, is almost an essential of robust health.

It is true that what the scientists now recommend is by no means ordinary dirt. It remains quite true also that cleanliness as a means of discouraging germs trying to invade the body is still a primary rule of sanitary science. None of those older conclusions about antiseptics and soap and water have been given up. It is merely that science has added new facts to the previous knowledge and that these facts indicate the necessity of taking regularly into the body very tiny amounts of certain chemical elements which are not ordinarily present in modern, refined foods. Undoubtedly primitive man, who ate coarser foods and could not help mixing most of them with a great deal of dust and soil, got what he needed of these necessary elements in that way, for most of the needed ones are present plentifully in soils and rocks and in the dust of the air.

Many of them are present also in the water of the sea, perhaps all of them. That is the explanation, some scientists begin to think, of the remarkable benefits which sometimes follow sea bathing. There has even been created in Europe a branch of medicine called "thalassatherapy," named from the old Greek word for the sea and devoted to the application of the sea cure to people whose conditions of ill health refuse to yield to ordinary medicines. It is quite probable, the new discoveries indicate, that these benefits of the sea are not due to bathing in it, but to swallowing it. No matter how tight shut the bather keeps his mouth, a few drops of the bitter sea water are sure to be swallowed. These contain, it is probable, traces of chemical elements important to health.

It is recorded that Queen Victoria, of England, acting on the advice of her physician, formed the habit of drinking each day a wine glass full of sea water. Boats collected this royal sea water in giant carboys far out at sea, so that germ contamination from the land would be avoided. In those days no one knew precisely why this sea water dose was beneficial, but the Queen's physician had decided that it was. Now the reason begins to be clear. The daily glass of the saline fluid contained some of the chemical elements which the Queen's body needed, but did not get in the royal food, from which dirt had been too rigorously kept out.

Everyone knows that the three kinds of food which make up the larger part of the civilized human diet—the fats, the proteins and the carbohydrates—consist of only four essential chemical elements—carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen. Several others are usually present accidentally in these ordinary foods. Phosphorous is one of them. Together with calcium, this is known to be needed in large amounts for the making of the bones. Milk contains both of these elements, especially calcium, and that is one reason why milk is so good a food for the growing body of a child.

Sulphur is another chemical element found in many foods—for example, in onions. Sulphur is present continually in human blood, and presumably has some important duty there, although biologists are not agreed about just what that duty is. Then there are the two chemical elements of common salt, sodium and chlorine. These are needed in considerable quantity to keep any living animal in good condition.

Everybody knows, too, that iron is an essential in the food. In this instance the reason is simple. Iron is a necessary element in the manufacture of the red coloring matter of animal blood. Without this red coloring matter oxygen could not be carried around the body and everyone would suffocate. Potassium, a metal so active chemically that it catches fire instantly if wetted with water, contributes some of its safer compounds to the structure of the body. Probably it also is one of the body's essential chemical building stones. Altogether physiologists have recognized perhaps ten or twelve of the commoner chemical elements as things which the living human body cannot do without. Fortunately, these are nearly always present in ample quantities in ordinary foods.

The newer discoveries about the value of dirt are along a different line. They deal, for example, with the remarkable case of copper, an element previously regarded as poisonous, but now discovered to be very beneficial, if not absolutely necessary, but to be used only in the most astonishingly small amounts. A hundredth part of the copper in the smallest visible speck of copper wire appears to be an ample daily dose for anyone.

The discoveries about copper began with the equally remarkable work announced two years ago showing the value of eating liver for people suffering with the serious blood diseases called pernicious anaemia. Before Dr. G. R. Minot and Dr. W. P. Murphy, of Boston, discovered the "liver diet" for this disease nearly all of the unfortunates who contracted it died. A diagnosis of pernicious anaemia was virtually a death warrant. Now that is changed. If they will eat relatively large amounts of liver each day sufferers may count on long lives and happy ones, at least so far as their blood trouble is concerned. So many sufferers have taken up this liver diet that the price of that meat in the butcher shops has risen to several times its former value.

When these facts about the value of liver were discovered no one suspected that copper had anything to do with it. Doctors did try, however, to see whether some kind of concentrated liver extract could not be prepared. Many patients revolted at the continual diet of liver and demanded some easier way of swallowing the magic potion that was keeping their disease in check. Among others, Dr. E. J. Cohn, of the Harvard Medical School, succeeded in preparing a chemical extract of liver which seemed to possess the same potency as a blood medicine as did the original meat. This was early in 1927.

A few months later Dr. E. B. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin, prepared another such liver extract and took a further step. He heated the liver extract in a furnace until it was burned to ashes. These ashes, fed to laboratory animals, proved to have the same effect in combatting anaemia which were already familiar when the liver was taken as food. Indeed, the ashes of the liver proved even more powerful than the meat itself, indicating that the process of burning away the fleshy part of the liver had concentrated into the ashy residue the material, whatever it was, which was proving so valuable in the blood disease.

Now came one of those accidents which so often help the scientists to their discoveries. Dr. Hart's associates, while they were reducing some liver to ashes in a hot furnace, noticed above the layer of liver ash a blue-green tinge in the flame. This suggested the element of copper, for copper is known to impart just this color to flames.

Tests were made. Copper was found plentifully in the liver ash. Ordinary compounds of copper were then fed in tiny quantities to the experimental animals. The anaemia improved, just as it had with full liver or with liver ash. At least one important part of the liver secret was in Dr. Hart's hands.

It must not be concluded too hastily that this is all of the secret. There may be other chemical elements or compounds in liver which have still different benefits. But it is apparently proved, Dr. Hart indicated at a recent meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists that a tiny proportion of copper in the food is beneficial to the blood-forming powers of the body, and that a complete absence of copper would be dangerous. There happens to be more copper in the livers of animals than in most other kinds of meat. That is why beef liver or calf liver had proved so good for these blood disorders.

A little copper is present in sea water, in practically all farm soils, in many plants and vegetables and in the waters of many springs. Through some or all of these various sources a little copper gets into average human food. That, no doubt, is why most people escape falling ill with some form of anaemia. They eat enough "dirt," in the form of some soil that sticks to vegetables, or they drink enough in the form of natural waters, to provide the copper that their bodies need.

A few individuals either need more copper than ordinary or eat foods that give them less. These unfortunates suffer some blood disturbance. That, as it seems at present, is the explanation of many cases of illness of this kind, although perhaps not all of them, for it is possible that there can be more than one cause of pernicious anaemia, and it is not unlikely that other chemical elements besides copper are involved.

Another chemical element present in tiny amounts in mineral dirt, as well as in sea water, is fluorine, a gas resembling chlorine, but much more active chemically. There is reason to believe that a little fluorine is necessary for the growth and health of the human teeth. Still another element that scientists begin to believe necessary is silicon. Fortunately, this element is exceedingly plentiful in all kinds of natural mineral matter, for it is contained in the tiny crystals of quartz or silica which make up the larger part of all sands and sandstones. Anyone who eats occasionally a little sand with his spinach, as few spinach eaters can help doing, will get all the silicon his body can possibly need.

Having discovered the apparent importance in the human body of these tiny amounts of elements plentiful in dirt, but not so plentiful in cleaned and refined foods, scientists could not pause without inquiring how these effects are caused. In the instance of copper, for example, the amounts needed are so tiny that the metal cannot be believed an important building stone of the body, as is the calcium of the bones or the nitrogen of the muscles. What can it be that the copper does which makes it so necessary?

The whole investigation is so new that the answer to this question is not yet certain, but an interesting suggestion has been made by Professor C. B. Lipman, of the University of California. One of Professor Lipman's students, Miss A. L. Sommer, discovered recently that plants like wheat and corn need tiny quantities of these mineral food elements, just as human beings do. In addition to the usual food materials taken up by the roots from the soil, plants must have, Miss Sommer found, at least four others not previously considered necessary—boron, the element of borax; silicon, the same element that human bodies need; aluminum, and zinc. Professor Lipman suggests that plants may need these elements in order to construct the tiny living granules which are the carriers of heredity from one living cell to its descendants.

All living creatures, even the human body, begins with one living cell. This microscopic cell divides into two; these again divide each into two, and so on until the billions of cells that compose a large animal are built up. When each cell division happens the new cells that are formed carry into their own bodies equal parts of certain tiny granules which existed in the parent cell from which they sprang. Unquestionably these granules, which direct the form and character that each new cell is to take, must be very complicated and at the same time very precise. Possibly the atoms of copper and zinc and boron and the other elements are needed, Professor Lipman suggests, to build some essential part of these remarkable structures.

Professor J. S. McHargue, of the University of Kentucky, has another idea. It may be, he thinks, that these chemical elements which both plants and human beings have to get from dirt are needed to make those remarkable chemicals called enzymes, one of which is the pepsin produced in the animal stomach.

At any rate, many of these neglected chemicals of the dirt that men and women eat because they cannot help it or merely because they are careless may be of more real value to health than the overpurified foods that fastidiousness demand. Thus the street urchin, with grimy hands and dirty face, perhaps has some advantage over the well-washed children of the rich. And the universal habit of infants and young children to put everything in their mouths, while the risk of swallowing germs is very real, yet they may in this way swallow dirt which is of important health value.

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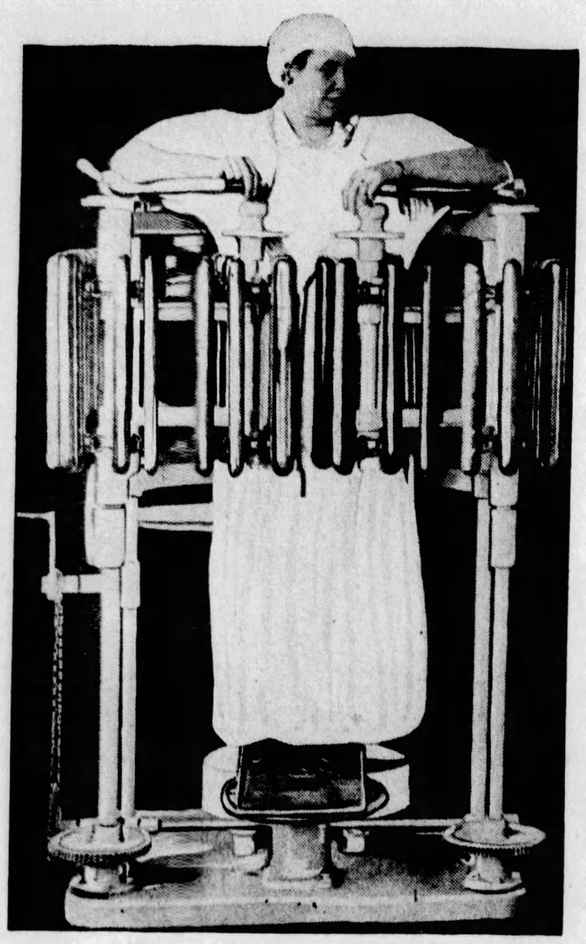
Why Women of the Next Generation Will Not Be Fat



"Rolling-pin" Machine, Which, It Is Said, Dissipates Fat by Running Wooden Rollers Over the Abdomen, Providing a Very Vigorous Massage.

"THE fat little girl is destined to become a fat woman, unless she takes measures to avoid this fate," asserts Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, government specialist on foods and drugs, and he added recently the following interesting statement:

"One may venture to predict that in the next generation there will be not nearly so many fat women. The women of this country have learned that it is worth while to be slender, and they have come to know something of the means whereby the acquisition of fat may be discouraged.

"At the present time, taking in all adult ages, one woman in every five is overweight. Fat women are much more numerous than fat men. Millions of American women are carrying thousands of pounds of worthless, encumbering, devitalizing fat.

"The fat boy usually grows up to be a fat man. But consider the case of Lord Byron, who in manhood was admired as the perfection of masculine beauty. As a youth he was moon-faced, enormously corpulent, and might have qualified as a freak in a circus sideshow. The affliction, which he seems to have inherited from his mother, a hugely obese woman, was called by himself 'oily dropsy.' But, determined to cure it, he starved it out, boiled it out, and worked it out until he carved out of that mass of tissue one of the handsomest young men ever seen."

The old saying that "beauty is only skin deep" is nonsense, according to physiological experts. Too much fat will ruin any woman's looks. Nevertheless, there are many women who fatten themselves as a farmer would fatten his pigs for market. To reduce their weight, they will do anything except deny themselves large quantities of starchy foods and sweets. They put an extraordinary faith in quack remedies for obesity, which, when not entirely worthless, are, as in the case of medicines containing thyroid extract, harmful or even dangerous.

These women, doctors say, think to discourage superfluous tissue by the use of bath salts and other preparations. They submit to massage by "rolling-pin machines," which are alleged to break up and dissipate the fat. They patiently wear uncomfortable reducing girdles that cause a continuous sweating, and imagine that the water thus given off represents so much fat.

"Of course," Dr. Kebler continues, "sufficient lacing up will reduce the size of the waist by pressing the fat upward and downward, or, if it be carried far enough, by compressing and displacing vital organs.

"If the lacing of a reducing girdle be too tight, blood vessels are liable to be broken, because fatty tissue gives poor support to those vessels. It is for that reason that a little pinching will make black and blue marks on a fat woman's arms.

"The proper weight for an individual woman may be reckoned by multiplying her height in inches by two, and adding or subtracting a few pounds according to her build."

Obesity, it is claimed by scientists, shortens and takes off as many lives as tuberculosis, but does it later in life and with great subtlety. Health crumbles slowly under the weight of fat. Over-eating causes more deaths than alcoholic drinking.

It Is Noted by Almost Everyone Interested in the Subject That, as Indicated by the Cartoonist, Fat Men Usually Have Fat Wives.

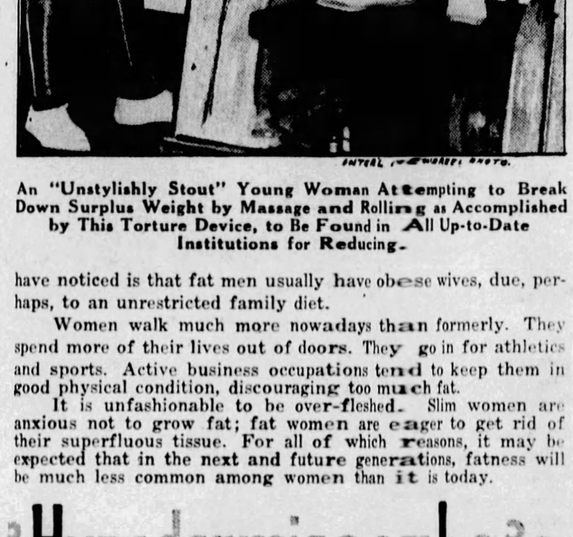
——And Above——

Cuban Humorist's Conception of the New Reducing Shops in Havana, Where, Until Recently, It Was Stylish to Be Plump, but, Unfortunately for the Fat Women, the Style Has Passed.

Lean women have the most children. It is noticeable that fat women often have no children. Most women who reach a ripe old age are spare of flesh. A curious thing that doctors have noticed is that fat men usually have obese wives, due, perhaps, to an unrestricted family diet.

Women walk much more nowadays than formerly. They spend more of their lives out of doors. They go in for athletics and sports. Active business occupations tend to keep them in good physical condition, discouraging too much fat.

It is unfashionable to be over-fleshed. Slim women are anxious not to grow fat; fat women are eager to get rid of their superfluous tissue. For all of which reasons, it may be expected that in the next and future generations, fatness will be much less common among women than it is today.



An "Unstylishly Stout" Young Woman Attempting to Break Down Surplus Weight by Massage and Rolling as Accomplished by This Torture Device, to Be Found in All Up-to-Date Institutions for Reducing.

China's Most Sacred Shrine

THE most sacred shrine in Peking, and in fact in all of China, is located atop the famous Temple of the 501 Gods. It is not an altar to any of the 501 gods, but a tomb in which rest the remains of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of Chinese nationalism.

The tomb is fashioned after the general design of a crown, or an ornate cake, with a lighthouse standing on its roof. There could be no greater proof of the veneration and love the Chinese held for Dr. Sun Yat Sen than this interment in the most sacred shrine of Cathay. He is regarded today as having been the greatest figure that China produced since Confucius. Even his political enemies revere his memory, and if ever the political tide turns and the nationalists are ousted from the Chinese capital, it is certain that the bones of Dr. Sun will not be disturbed in their last resting place.

He is looked upon as the Father of His Country, and has, indeed, been called the George Washington of China. Millions of Chinese, educated city dwellers as well as less cultured farmers, regard him as a sort of superhuman being, and their respect to his memory can be given no other name than worship.

He has been dead three years, yet almost every home in Canton has its picture of the great revolutionary leader, and on Monday mornings, in every office under the wing of the Nationalist government there is a fifteen minutes' service in memory of Sun Yat Sen.

Sun Yat Sen evolved his political faith in a simple declaration, "Tien Ming Wu Chang," which means "Divine Right Does Not Last Forever." He issued a declaration of independence, which may be translated, in its sense, as follows:

"No longer shall we reverence the throne.
The Son of Heaven is incompetent.
His officers are corrupt.
His rule is an abomination.
He shall give way to the will of the people.
No longer shall we reverence the throne."

The long struggle headed by Sun Yat Sen freed China from Manchu tyranny. Factional tyranny and danger of foreign aggression still exist, but the nation feels that Sun did his work, accomplished more for China than any other man in its history, and his tomb in the Peking Temple, amid the 501 gods, is today the most sacred shrine in all China.

The Sacred Shrine in the Temple of the 501 Gods in Peking, the Most Holy Spot in China.

Using Hypodermics on Logs

THE practice of giving logs a "hypodermic injection" to preserve them, invented in Germany not long ago, has spread to England, and a new tool has been invented to do the work.

It has been known for a long time that the petrification of wood will preserve it in that form for centuries. Certain preservatives have been known to keep wood from decay for hundreds of years. But under normal circumstances ordinary wood will decay and rot away in a comparatively short time.

For that reason unusual interest was shown recently in the discovery by scientists of the University of California of specimens of wood which, through the ages, had been kept well preserved in nature's laboratories. The scientists say that this wood has been preserved for 25,000 years.

When the German scientist started his experiments he had no idea of achieving such results. What he wanted to do was to arrive at a method whereby ordinary commercial wood could be reasonably preserved against the ravages of time. He experimented particularly with telegraph poles.

By means of his method, a spreading paste is injected into the poles to keep fungi at bay. Many years are said to be added to the pole's life by this expedient. It is hoped that this treatment of wood may lead eventually to the complete arrest of decay. If that purpose is accomplished, buildings of wood can be erected that will be as imperishable as structures of stone, brick or steel, while the cost will be much less. The effect will be, practically, transmuting wood into rock.

The specimens of wood said to have been preserved for 25,000 years were found thirty miles off the Pacific coast on Santa Cruz Island, and are said to be remnants of ancient fir forests. The fragments were not petrified, nor had they been kept in any oil or substance as far as could be determined, but they were in good condition. There were indications, also, that at one time the wood had been saturated in water. This dismissed the theory that the wood had been left in absolutely dry ground.

Professor R. W. Chaney, of the University of California, was of the opinion that some chemical substance, not now known, may have formed about these pieces of wood and protected them from decay. Microscopic examination showed that there had been hardly any alteration in the cell structure of the specimens.

New Treasures Shedding Light on India's Past, Uncovered at Taxila

RECENT discoveries on various sites of historic places in India and Burma have been made by Sir John Marshall, Director-General of Archaeology in India, shedding new light on the storied past of the land.

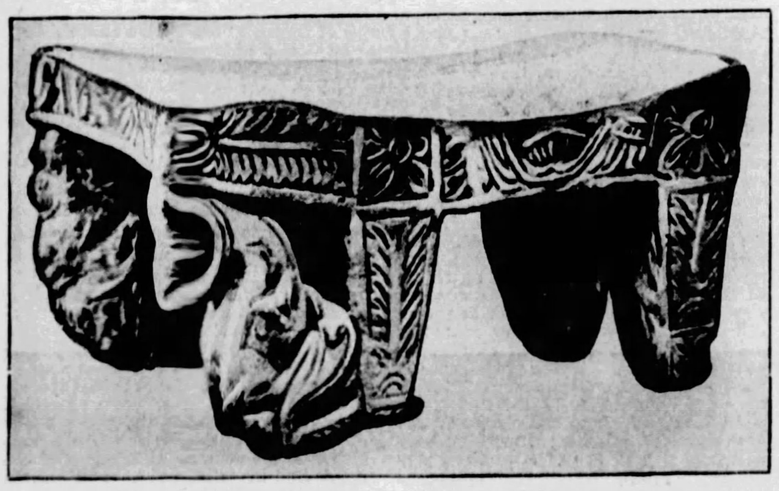
In Taxila, north of the Punjab, Sir John came across a remarkable cache of gold ornaments and silver vessels dating from the first century A. D., and coming from the Scytho-Parthian city of Sirkap. The treasure was found buried under the floor of a chamber immediately behind a Buddhist temple. The ornaments included earrings, pendants, necklaces, anklets decorated with embossed designs and a large collection of plates, dishes, saucers, bowls, goblets, cups and bottles, all of gold and silver, and unique of form and workmanship.

Some of the vessels are inscribed with the names of their owners, some accompanied by the date, others by the value of the pieces.

Thus, one flagon is identified as having been the property of one "Zeionises, Satrap of Chuksa," and is dated in the year 191 of an unknown era. Two were the property of a certain Theodoras, and a fourth, valued at 30 staters, 2 drachms, of a certain Mimjukrita. From the variety of names inscribed on the pieces Sir John advances the theory that the whole treasure was stolen property, buried there for safety's sake, and for some unknown reason, possibly the death of the thieves, never reclaimed.

One of the finest pieces unearthed is a handsome specimen of a "curry-stone," an interesting example of decorative art in the northern Punjab, dating from the first century. A terra-cotta head discovered, reveals strong Hellenic influence. Anklets in repousse work of a kind sometimes worn by horses on ceremonial occasions were among the interesting relics. Prior to the discoveries at Taxila, Sir John spent considerable time in research work on the historic remains of Pataliputra, near the modern city of Patna. This was the capital of the great Maurya kingdom founded in the fourth century B. C.

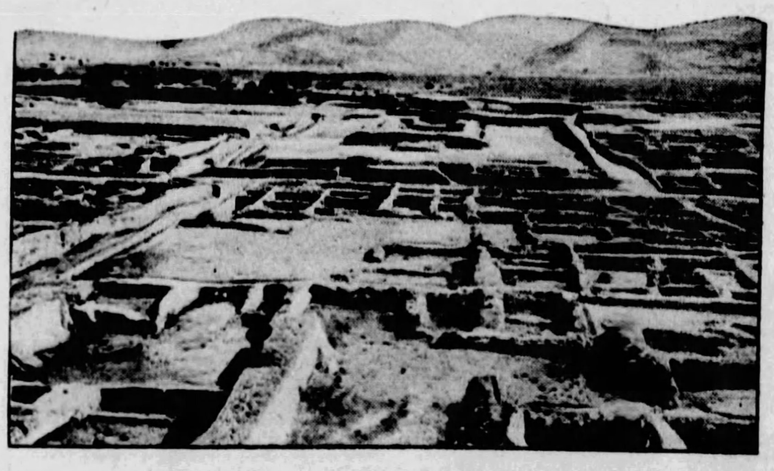
A Greek historian has described the city as having been defended by a massive timber palisade pierced by sixty-four gates, crowned by 570 towers and further protected by a broad and deep moat. Part of the great wooden structure has been unearthed. There were found also some very striking figures in terra-cotta, unlike anything of their kind hitherto uncovered in India.



A Handsome Specimen of a "Curry-stone," From the Scytho-Parthian City of Taxila, Providing an Interesting Example of Decorative Art of the Northern Punjab, Dating From the First Century A. D.

Terra-cotta Head From Taxila, Revealing Strong Hellenic Influence.

Pair of Anklets for Women, a Silver Vase, and Leg Ornaments Worn by Horses on State Occasions, Discovered at Taxila.



The Scytho-Parthian City at Taxila, Showing the Remains of a Buddhist Temple, Behind Which Was Found, in a Small Chamber, a Valuable Cache of Gold and Silver Objects.

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The Ghosts of Kiamichi Mountains Astir Again?

The Distressing Tragedy of Alby Thompkins's Log Cabin in the Oklahoma Hills Recalled by Dismal Noises in the Deserted Old Shack Where Four Were Slain and the Murderer Ended His Own Life Nearby

Young Thompkins Swung His Axe and Split Open the Head of the Betrayer of His Humble Home. The Distracted Man's Wife, Hearing the Screams, Came Running From Behind the Cabin. In Her Arms She Carried a Baby and, Holding to Her Skirts, Was a Youngster That Reached to Her Knees. The Woman Shrank From Thompkins's Approach and, Kneeling Beside the Body of the Man Who Had Won Her Love, Laid the Baby Alongside Its Father and Turned on Her Husband With a Torrent of Abuse. Stunned by the Unexpected Turn of Events, Young Thompkins Again Swung His Axe and When His Rage Had Spent, Even the Little Babe Was Chopped Into Bits.

Recent Photograph of the "Haunted" Log Cabin Where the Tragedy Took Place.

Alby Thompkins's "Woman."

Itinerant "Fiddler" and His Violin Entertaining Natives in Front of a Mountaineer's Log Cabin.

Alby Thompkins, From a Snapshot Photograph, at the Door of His Army Tent.

A Mountain Schoolhouse.

SOME one has disturbed "the Ghosts of the Kiamichi Mountains" again. Early in the evenings and early in the mornings screams are heard in the mountain fastnesses of Pushmataha County, in southeastern Oklahoma. Some times it is the wail of a small child, other times it is that of a woman in pain, and once or twice the frightful yell of a madman is heard.

And there are scores of residents of the Nashoba and Finley communities in the foothills of the Kiamichi Mountains that fasten the doors, and quiet remains over the darkened interior of the houses.

"It is the voice of poor Alby Thompkins and his wife and that snake-in-the-grass that stole Alby's wife," the old-timers say. They have said this time and again for the last nine years.

Two years ago it was thought that the ghost had been quieted, but some incident has revived it, they declare.

It is a story of the illiterate mountain folk, a tall, lanky youth who was drafted, taken overseas by Uncle Sam to help whip the Kaiser, and an interloper who came in to claim the mountaineer-soldier's wife and cabin in the clearings, well up in the hills north of Findley. Like many of the other mountain youths, brought up with no schooling or home training, Alby Thompkins went over the ridge one day and claimed a small spot in the clearing for a home.

It was about four acres, and on this he built a two-room log cabin, and started to raise enough corn and a few hogs to get by the first year. About a year later he went over another one of the ridges and returned with a wife. They moved into the cabin and started to till the soil.

True, they were not married. While the simple mountain folk regard marriage as a strict moral institution, a marriage ceremony is something that can wait until a minister shows up in the community. Alby Thompkins and his wife decided to wait until one of the few missionaries came their way.

But, before the minister arrived, a deputy sheriff from Antlers, the county seat, came and told Alby that his Uncle Sam needed him to do a little fighting. The World War meant little to Alby; he hadn't heard about it and cared less. He assured his young wife that he would return in a few days. She did not worry, for it is the custom of the mountain women to remain alone for weeks at a time when the men folk are away hunting or fishing.

Time went on and Alby did not return. His wife sought to learn his whereabouts, but since she had never been to Antlers and was not inclined to become acquainted with automobiles and the like, her inquiries extended to only her neighbors in the few miles around.

When Alby had been gone about six months another raw-boned mountaineer came through the hills. He was hunting, he said, and it was apparent that he had no objection to taking Alby's wife as prey.

She explained the absence of her husband, and the newcomer assured her that she had been deserted. Easily persuaded Alby's wife permitted the man, who gave his name as Mike, berth and board.

Mike and Alby's wife tilled the little farm, made some moonshine liquor every now and then and sold it, tended the hogs and waited for a minister that never came. The community took Mike as a resident and never questioned his actions in claiming Alby's wife, especially since the little woman did not attempt to eject him.

About two years later, Alby's old father came down to see the couple, and told the girl his son had been taken away by the army and that he would not return. Since the wife had almost forgotten Alby there were no tears shed.

However, Alby had not been taken away forever, for not long after the visit of his father, Alby came back up the mountains. He had been seeing the world, he told some men he met at Antlers, the nearest railway point to his home. He had gone to France, had fought Germans and then had moved into the German territory and remained as a soldier of peace.

During this time he had learned to write, because his captain saw the need of it. He had learned to gamble and had a "sizable roll of greenbacks." He was a much wiser and learned man and said that he intended to bring his wife from the mountain farm to Antlers and let her have a "store bought dress and pair of patent leather shoes."

Upon further thought, however, he purchased the dress and shoes and started the long hike into the mountains.

Alby arrived at his mountain home early one morning, just as the birds were beginning to sing. There was smoke curling from the mud chimney and Alby must have speculated much on the welcome he would receive.

No one answered his knock. Then he called his wife.

Out stepped a stranger and demanded why he made such a fuss. The stranger was Mike. Alby inquired for his wife and was informed that he had none, since he had deserted the mountain girl and that she in turn had married him. Alby hadn't forgotten the teaching of his army chaplain, nor of his captain, nor the hard-boiled attitude of his first sergeant. He demanded to know whether they were married by a minister.

"That's none of your —— business," Mike replied, and proceeded to tell Alby what direction he should travel to get out of the country.

When the argument began to wax warm, Mike reached for his rifle and pumped two bullets into Alby's chest. Alby had learned the way of war, so he ran to a woodpile and returned with an axe. Two passes he made before Mike fell to his knees screaming, then the axe split his head almost to the neck.

Alby's wife heard the shots, the screams and came running from behind the cabin. In her arms she carried a baby, and holding to her skirts was a youngster that reached to her knee. She stopped aghast.

"Girl!" cried Alby and started toward her, but she shrank from him, then went to the body of Mike and knelt down. There were no tears, for these mountain women are silent mourners.

"Whose kids are these?" Alby demanded.

"His," his wife replied, pointing to Mike.

Alby hesitated and started to turn away. The little woman looked at him, and laying her baby beside the body of its father, poured out on him all the vile epithets she had learned in the mountain ways.

Angered, Alby turned on her with the axe, and when his rage had spent, even the smallest babe was chopped into bits.

Quiet settled over the little mountain home, the birds sang again and it was the following day before a neighbor came to find the pile of flesh in its pool of blood.

Alby had gone into the cabin and was near death, but managed to tell his story. Afraid to move Alby, the neighbor went for help to care for him and to prepare the bodies for burial.

When the neighbor returned, Alby was gone, and three days later his body was found in the shallow waters of Cedar Creek, which trickled its way through a granite wall of ninety feet. Alby had jumped from the steel bridge that spanned the chasm.

Superstition still holds over the cabin that Alby had built for his girl wife. Nothing was moved from it after the fight. The coals in the fireplace smouldered, and the blood-stained bedclothing on which Alby lay was never moved. No one closed the doors or the windows.

One day some boys found the cabin and occupied it. That night a storm swept over the mountains and the wind shrieked through the deep passes and the tall pines. Frightened, the boys fled from the place and in the open heard screams.

Next day, some of the neighbors visited the house, and on that night the screams were heard again.

Old Grandma Scroggins, who knew Alby's wife, heard the screams and said that it was the voice of Alby's little woman.

For six nights and mornings the screams were heard, then quiet reigned again along the lonesome highways and passes.

Those old mountaineers who believed all that they had heard reached fast conclusions. When anyone visits the cabin, the ghosts are aroused and they send forth their warnings of the cruel deed, they say.

Many times during the passing years the screams have been heard and the simple folk berate the unknown stranger who has ventured into Alby's cabin and disturbed the ghosts.

Wind and rain have battered the cabin until the doors are gone; there are no windows now and tall weeds grow around the shack. Birds build their nests about the cabin and skunks find haven beneath the floor boards.

Old-timers believe the ingress of campers and pleasure-seekers into the mountains has recently disturbed "the Ghosts of the Kiamichi."

The primitive life of a mountaineer in this section of Oklahoma and, indeed, in many other remote sections of the Southern States, is almost beyond belief. For hundreds of miles there are no roads, only trails where mules and occasionally a horse, with difficulty make their way. There are no bridges and when streams are crossed the traveler on muleback or horseback must swim the rivers if they are swollen, and they are impassable to wagons except here and there where the river is broad and shallow and can be forded.

In many sections there is not a telephone or an electric light, of course, and no newspaper penetrates the wilderness. There are no sawmills—the huts of the natives are made from logs and the doors and floors from hand-hewn boards and timbers. For miles about there are no stores and almost the only provisions which are brought into the country are tea and coffee and now and then a bag of white flour. The residents often make their own "coffee" from grain, and having no sugar or molasses they keep a bowl of wild honey on the table.

Occasionally a schoolhouse is set up and the children jog over the hills on muleback from the log cabins scattered about. The windows have no glass. Once in awhile an itinerant clergyman holds a service in the schoolhouse or in the open air, and at rare intervals a traveling musician with his "fiddle" journeys from neighborhood to neighborhood entertaining the natives with music and stories, but no motion pictures have yet entered these wild and remote places.

The mountaineers of Oklahoma and of the Ozarks of Arkansas are of a similar type to those of the Eastern or Appalachian mountain region. Many of them filtered across the Mississippi from the older mountain settlements which are scattered through West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia. They are known to the outside world chiefly through their feuds and their moonshine, but it is recognized that they have qualities and faults far beyond those and that they are a national problem.

They are almost invariably of pure Anglo-Saxon stock and in many cases use language and observe customs dating from Queen Elizabeth's time. They settled in the mountains in the earliest days of American colonization and are marooned there.

As a rule they live entirely without doctors and injured persons lie without skilled attention until they die in agony if their wounds do not yield to simple home remedies. In most cases it would take a day to fetch the doctor and in any case there is no money to pay him. They set their own bones and pull their own teeth—a dentist could not exist there.

Even expectant mothers are unable to obtain the services of doctor or nurse.

The death rate is high, but so, too, is the birth rate. In spite of their primitive outdoor life they suffer greatly from the worst germ diseases, such as typhoid, diphtheria and hookworm. In some Winters the influenza hits them hard. In mid-Winter they are snowed in as completely as the Eskimos.

As a rule they are extremely poor. Many families consider themselves lucky if they take in as much as $100 in a year. They grow their own food and ask little from the outside world except ammunition. A family with $25 in currency, usually hidden in a hole in the chimney or the clock, can get along very well for a year.

Some earnest college girls have formed an organization to remedy some of the worst hardships of the mountaineers, especially the lack of medical attention. As yet their efforts have only produced results in a few small areas.

Civilized justice is, of course, unknown among the mountaineers. All serious disputes, and even some that are not serious, are settled with the rifle. The best shot wins his case.

Life among these people is full of stark tragedies, cruel sufferings, dramas of revenge and heroism. It is not surprising that people should believe that ghosts haunt more than one of these gloomy, tragic, mountain dwellings.

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How the Richest Family in the World Got Its Money

From a Dirty Little Street in an Obscure German City, Meyer Rothschild Lifted His Family to Palaces, Power, Wealth and Titles in All the Capitals of Europe

The Original Humble Home of Meyer Rothschild in the Ghetto of Frankfort—Only Half of This House Was Occupied by the Family.

Meyer Amschel Rothschild, the Poor Boy Born in the Frankfort Ghetto, Who Became the Money Lender of Princes and Founded the Vast Family Fortune.

FOR over a hundred years the members of the famous Rothschild family have been the leading bankers of London, Paris, Vienna, Naples and Frankfort. They have lent money to kings and nations, financed wars and always they made profits.

In a remarkably interesting book, "The Rise of the House of Rothschild" (published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York), some salient points of which are given below, Count Corti has told in detail how they rose from occupying half a miserable home in the Ghetto of Frankfort to titles, power and being the richest family in the world. At one time not allowed to go out of their houses at night, they are now intimate friends of the King of England.

MEYER AMSCHEL ROTHSCHILD, the founder of the Rothschild banking house, married Gudula, the daughter of Wolf Solomon Schnapper, and they had five sons, as well as daughters. The day came when the world believed the legend that Meyer Amschel Rothschild, on his death-bed, "bequeathed Europe" to these five sons—Nathan, in London; Amschel Meyer, in Frankfort; James, in Paris; Solomon, in Vienna, and Carl, in Naples.

Nathan was the greatest genius of the family. He was not the eldest son, but he became the most influential. By 1800 Meyer Amschel, the father, had become the tenth richest Jew in Frankfort. He rapidly outstripped all the others. The vast extension of the fortunes of the house of Rothschild was, however, due to the sons. Nathan was only twenty-three when he went to England as a merchant. Within a few years he was the Chancellor's unofficial financial adviser and was handling the money that went to defeat Napoleon.

* * *

THE Jews of Frankfort-on-the-Main were ordered by a law passed in 1462 to leave the houses they had been living in and to settle in a quarter set aside for the purpose—a so-called Jewish city. This consisted only of a single dark alley, about twelve feet broad, and lay, as described by Goethe, between the city walls and a trench. For more than three hundred years this street was the sole residence of the Frankfort Jews. The first Rothschild home here had a red shield over the door, which gave the family its name.

The Jews were not allowed to acquire land or to practise farming or handicrafts. They were also forbidden to trade in various commodities, such as fruit, weapons and silk. Moreover, except during fairs, they were forbidden to offer their wares anywhere except within the Jewish quarter. They were forbidden to leave the space within the Ghetto walls by night, or on Sundays or holy days. If a Jew crossed a bridge he had to pay a fee for doing so.

As a boy of ten, Meyer Amschel, the founder of the Rothschild family fortunes, had been employed by his father in changing coins, a profitable occupation in the confused currency of Germany.

He became interested in collecting historic coins. At Hanover he made the acquaintance of the Hanoverian General von Estorff, an ardent coin collector, who employed him to obtain rare coins for him.

The Prince of Hesse had just made his son, Wilhelm, ruler of the small State of Hanau. The general entered Prince Wilhelm's service, converted the Prince into a coin collector and then introduced young Rothschild to him. The latter immediately presented the Prince with some of his rarest and most valuable coins for nothing, thus winning a patronage that lasted all his life.

* * *

AT that time titles and honors were of far greater practical importance than they are today; unless a person had some kind of prefix or suffix all doors were closed to him, and anyone who had not acquired a title of nobility by the accident of birth would endeavor to obtain an office, or at any rate an official title, from any one of the innumerable counts or princelings who at that time still enjoyed sovereign rights.

Meyer Amschel Rothschild being a shrewd man, with an astonishing knowledge of human nature for his years—he was only twenty-five—concentrated on using his connection with the Prince of Hanau to obtain a court title. He hoped thereby not merely to raise his prestige generally, but more particularly to advance his relations with other princes interested in coins.

In 1769 he wrote a most humble petition to the Prince of Hanau, in which, after referring to various articles delivered to the Prince to his highness's most gracious satisfaction, he begged that "he might most graciously be granted the advantage of being appointed Crown Agent." The honor was obtained. Gentile merchants were now compelled to recognize him.

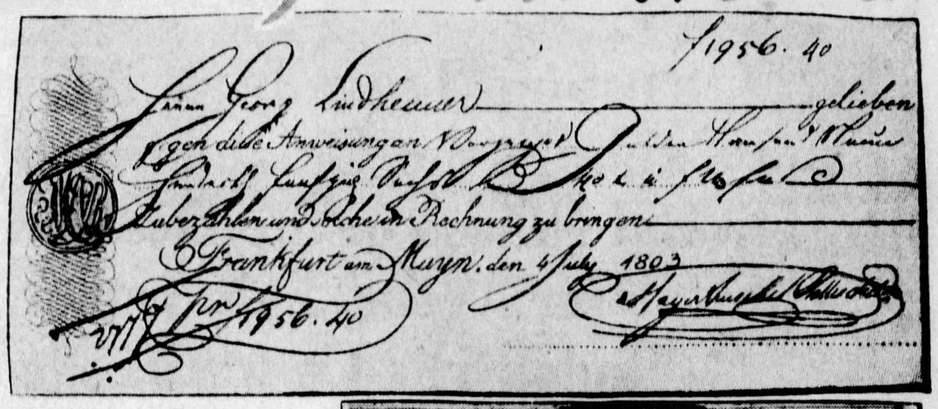
* * *

WHEN Prince Wilhelm became Prince of Hesse in 1785, an important ruler with a colossal fortune of sixty million thalers, young Meyer Amschel, in order to remind the new ruler of his existence, visited Cassel again in 1787, bringing with him a remarkably beautiful collection of coins, medals and jewelled gold chains, and offered these wares to the ruler at exceptionally cheap prices. The Prince at once appreciated the real value of the articles and eagerly did business with Meyer Amschel, who took advantage of the opportunity to submit the humble request that he should not be forgotten if any future bills of exchange required discounting or the Prince wanted to purchase English coins. Rothschild had deliberately made a loss on these small deals in order to secure the chance of much more profitable business in the future, and his valuable articles were readily purchased from him at the cheap price, promises being freely made with regard to the future.

* * *

THE important treasury official, Buderus, whose father had been music master to the children of the Prince's senior mistress, was a valuable help to Rothschild. The Prince was the biggest money lender and would-be financier of his time. Buderus persuaded the Prince to employ Rothschild in discounting bills and other business. It was necessary for the young household that profits should be large, for it had been blessed with ten children.

In 1785, as an outward and visible sign of his increasing prosperity, he bought the house known as "zum grunen Schild" (the green shield). The red shield was abandoned.



A Check for 1956.40 Gulden (About $950) Written by the Original Meyer Amschel Rothschild, and Now Kept as a Valuable Curiosity in the Town Library at Frankfort.

The house into which the Rothschild family now moved is still standing as it was then; it is a building comprising two quite small family dwellings, typical of the straitened circumstances of the Jewish quarter. Only the three left windows of the house front belonged to the Rothschilds, and above the first door was a small, scarcely noticeable five-sided carved green shield. The right half of the building belonged to the Jewish family Schiff, who kept a second-hand shop in it; over the door was a small carved ship similar to that of Columbus.

As the door of the Rothschild house was opened, an ancient bell was set ringing, sending its warning notes right through the house. Every step taken revealed the painful congestion in which the Jews of that period were compelled to exist. A creaking wooden staircase, underneath which cupboards had been built in, led to the upper floor and to the little "green room" of Gudula, the mistress of the house, so called because the modest furniture in it was upholstered in green.

On the ground floor was the parents' small bedroom, while the numerous children had to share one other little room. A narrow little passage led to a tiny little roof garden with a few plants. Behind the house and overlooking the narrow courtyard was a room about three metres square, which was actually the first banking house of the Rothschilds.

* * *

WHILE the Rothschilds' fortune was built mainly by financing wars against Napoleon, they succeeded in planting one of the family, James de Rothschild, in Paris, where he carried on business under the nose of the hostile conqueror. After the fall of Napoleon the Rothschilds hastened to establish relations with the restored Bourbon monarchy that succeeded him. Nathan de Rothschild in London immediately availed himself of every opportunity of rendering services to the Bourbons, who had returned to France with the support of the allies, thus smoothing the path for his brother James in Paris. The exiled Bourbon heir, who was later King Louis XVIII, had been living in England since 1807. When the allies invaded France, in 1814, he appealed to his divine right to the throne, and decided to go to Paris immediately after the fall of Napoleon. However, he lacked the money necessary to undertake the journey and to make his appearance in France with the magnificence proper to a king. The King applied to the English treasury, requesting them to advance the necessary capital; as French currency and bills on Paris were required, the application was sent to Herries (the British Chancellor of the Exchequer) to deal with, and he called in Nathan. Nathan was delighted to have such an early opportunity of proving himself useful to Louis XVIII, and, with the assistance of his brother James, in Paris, he acquired bills payable in that city to the value of $1,000,000. He placed them as speedily as possible at the disposal of the new king, and thus made it possible for him to land at Calais on April 25, 1814, and to enter Paris on May 3.

Contemporary Caricature of Amschel Rothschild Referring to the Remarkable Variety of His Dealings, Including Umbrellas, Magic Lanterns, Bonds, Quill Pens, Liquor, Etc.

NATHAN and his brothers had always made a particular point of letting one another have news as speedily as possible, either directly or through their buiness friends, of any important event that might influence their business or be a determining factor in new undertakings. Nathan had promised prizes to boats sailing between England and the Continent for the most speedy supply of information. He also instructed his agents throughout the world to give him the earliest possible tidings regarding the outcome of the expected conflict. Such measures were of particular importance at that time, because none of the modern methods of conveying news had been invented. The method of the stage post, that is to say, of a series of messengers, was the quickest way of obtaining information.

Nathan's arrangements worked perfectly for the Battle of Waterloo. One of his agents, whose name was Rothworth, waited at Ostend for news regarding the result of the campaign. He succeeded in obtaining the first newspaper account of the battle, and, with a copy of the Dutch Gazette fresh from the printers, he caught a boat which was just sailing for London. He entered the British capital very early in the morning of June 20, and immediately reported to Nathan, who conveyed the news of victory to the British Government. The government were at first skeptical, as they had not received any direct information, and Wellington's envoy, Major Henry Percy, did not arrive with the Field Marshal's report until June 21. The members of the British Government were enormously impressed by Nathan's advance knowledge of such an important event.

* * *

ONE of the cleverest acts of the Rothschilds was that by which they were able to make France help to pay Wellington's army in Spain, which was fighting against Napoleon. They fooled Napoleon's Finance Minister Mollien, and through him Napoleon, into thinking that it would be a good thing to drain England of gold.

The British Government obliged by "smuggling" gold into France. The Rothschilds paid it into banks in Paris and obtained bills on Spanish bankers, which they forwarded to Wellington. "Thus," it is said, "the cash sent from London actually only had to make the short journey from London to Paris, and thence, through the intricate network of business firms, who were mostly Jewish, it finally reached the English commander in Spain, through the heart of the enemy's country." Rothschild strategy enabled Wellington to pay the English army, which was fighting Napoleon, and thus the Jewish bankers out-Napoleoned Napoleon.

* * *

IN view of the enormous services of the Rothschilds in financing the Austrian Empire while struggling against Napoleon, it was proposed by Prince Metternich, the famous Austrian Prime Minister, that the Rothschilds should be ennobled. To this the Emperor agreed, although he felt that the minor nobility would view the ennoblement of foreign Jews with very mixed feelings. The patent conferring the title of nobility on Amschel and Solomon in recognition of their services in realizing the English subsidies was issued on September 25, 1816. Meanwhile, it had been pointed out that the two other brothers, Carl and James, whose services were also required for the operations that were being planned, might feel slighted, and a few days later the Minister recommended that these two brothers should also be ennobled. The Emperor Francis issued an Order in Council to this effect, dated October 21, 1816.

Prince Wilhelm of Hesse, the Rich Ruler Whose Patronage the Original Rothschild Secured by Giving Him a Few Rare Coins.

At this time the Rothschilds received no title but merely the noble prefix, "von." They also submitted the coat of arms they wished to adopt, one suitable for an ancient noble family. This was not granted at once, but both title and arms were secured in time.

* * *

THE Rothschilds were becoming the central figures in the jokes and caricatures of comic papers. In 1826 a caricature, making fun of their versatility, was circulated in Frankfort and South Germany. The drawing showed a Rothschild on horseback, with samples of all his businesses, wine-casks, seeds, buttons, etchings, State securities, umbrellas, pens, magic lanterns etc., on his way from the north to the south of Europe. The easily interpreted legend ran: "Blueshield, commercial traveller, does business in all branches of the trade."

The brothers did in fact engage in every conceivable type of venture, and they were approached with all sorts of schemes. All kinds of highly placed personages especially had recourse to them for loans. Amongst them was Marshal de Marmont, Duke of Ragusa, formerly Napoleon I's Governor in Illyria.

* * *

NAPOLEON'S aged mother, who was then seventy-five years old, lived in Rome, and dearly wished to see again her eldest son Joseph, the former King of Spain, who was living in North America under the pseudonym of Count de Curvilliers. Mother and son had not seen one another for ten years, and Joseph had repeatedly attempted to get a passport, but the Austrian and French Governments would not permit him to return to Europe. All entreaties had hitherto been in vain, and a friend of the family, Count Villeneuve, approached Solomon Rothschild, asking him to use his influence with Metternich, as the old lady was ill and Joseph had promised to return to America immediately after his visit. The world had indeed passed through some considerable changes during the previous ten years, when the son of a despised Frankfort tradesman was asked to intercede on behalf of the man who was once deemed all powerful.

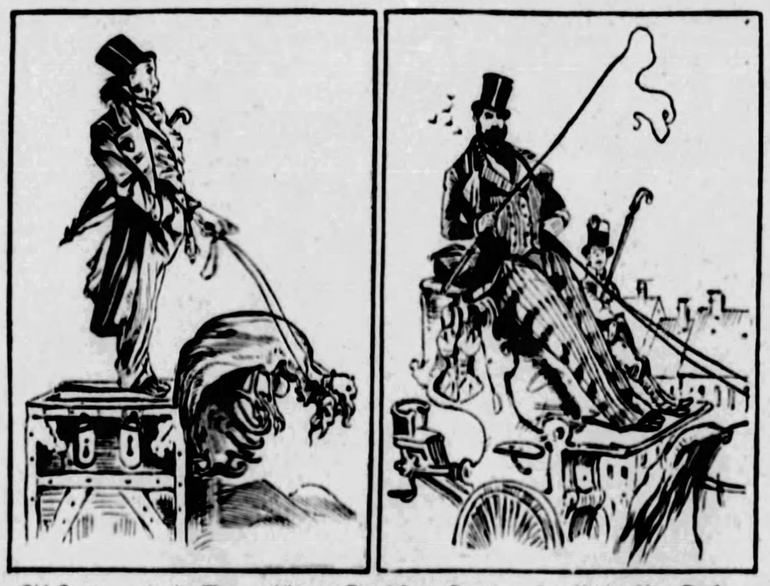
* * *

PRINCE METTERNICH, the Austrian Chancellor, obtained from the Rothschilds, on September 23, 1822, a private loan of 900,000 gulden. This was followed by an imperial decree, dated September 29, 1822, conferring on all the brothers and their legitimate descendants of either sex the rank of Baron. The Rothschilds obtained the seven-pointed coronet which, as a rather broad hint, they had drawn on the coat-of-arms submitted in 1817. The lion on the coat was also granted, and, instead of the four arrows which the hand had grasped since they had been admitted into the ranks of the minor nobility, there were now five, symbolizing the five brothers.

* * *

NAPOLEON'S second wife, Marie Louise, daughter of the Austrian Emperor, had a love affair with the Austrian Count Neipperg long before her great husband's death. After Napoleon's downfall she was made Duchess of Parma, where she lived with her lover. The affair was no secret at Parma, and it proved useless to try to hush it up; it soon became publicly known that on May 1, 1817, there had been born to Marie Louise and her courtier, in the palace of the ruler of Parma, a daughter, who received the name Albertine at her christening. Two years later, on August 8, 1819, Marie Louise successfully gave birth to a son. Both children were therefore illegitimate, for Napoleon, from whom she never obtained a divorce, did not die until May 5, 1821.

Solomon Rothschild negotiated a public loan for Marie Louise, by which she obtained forty-four millions of cash to spend, and they charged a commission of 2 per cent. on the whole public debt of Parma. The Duchess turned to Solomon for financial advice and assistance until the day of her death.



Old Cartoons in the Town Library, Frankfort, Representing Moritz Von Bethmann, the Leading Gentile Banker of Frankfort (Right), and Amschel Rothschild (Left), Touring Europe. Bethmann Is Represented Traveling in Luxury With Spirited Horses, While Rothschild Is On an Old-Fashioned Treasure Chest Drawn by Vultures.

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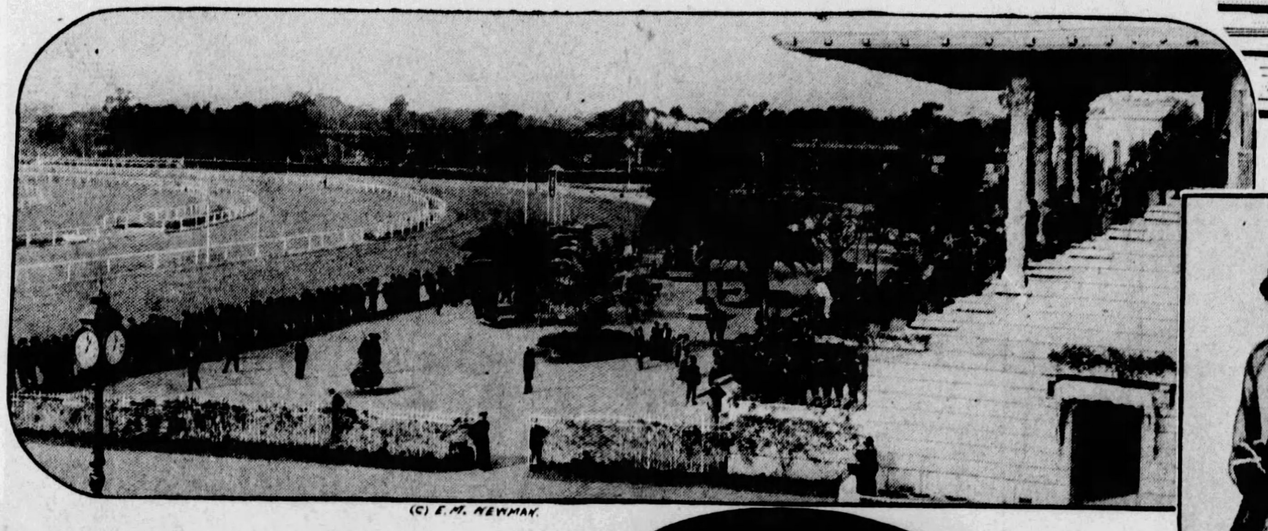
Pathetic Story of a White Slave Told in a British Court

One of Its Victims Lifts the Veil of Secrecy and Tells the British Courts How Her Husband Sold Her Into Slavery in South America and Why, Once a Captive, It Is Almost Impossible to Escape



(C) E. M. NEWMAN.

The Famous Racetrack in Buenos Aires, in the Argentine, Where Money Is Won and Then Spent Later in the Day in the Notorious Resorts of the City.

The Unfortunate White Slave, Now Married to an Arab.

Ali Thabeth, the Arab Husband of the Former British White Slave.

Ruth, the Daughter, Who Now Goes by an Assumed Name Not Revealed in the Court Proceedings.

In Her Appeal to the British Judge the Unhappy Mother Revealed the Story of Her Sorrow and Degradation Which Startled the Courtroom.

LONDON, June 30.

"MY handsome husband sold me into 'white slavery' for $1,250," said Mrs. Ali Thabeth, a broken and prematurely aged woman of thirty-five years, the other day to an English judge as she pleaded for the return of her seventeen-year-old daughter.

"Couldn't you find any way to escape, in all that time?" asked Judge Hargreaves, of the Lambeth County Court.

"It was hopeless," the trembling voice from the witness stand answered. "They held me year after year, partly because they had taken away all my clothes, but mostly because they threatened to kill my baby."

"Did you believe they would do that?" was asked.

"Yes, and they did almost kill her when I escaped once and was dragged back," said the witness earnestly. "And the other 'white slaves' warned me that they would carry out any threat unless I submitted to everything."

When the woman had finished her story it was so startling that the judge felt obliged to add one last blow. He refused her request. Like most everyone in that shocked courtroom, he felt that it would not do to send an innocent girl back to a mother who had known such experiences, even though they had happened through no fault of her own.

Mrs. Thabeth, like her daughter today, was just seventeen years old when the organization, that is said to have its "cadets" in every part of the globe, marked her for its victim. Born in Cardiff, Wales, of a family in moderate circumstances, she was being educated to be a teacher. One day a handsome young foreigner, with a little better clothes, more polished manners and softer hands than those of the hardworking men of Cardiff, moved into the neighborhood. He was a Pole, named Samuel Vizar, and evidently had plenty of money. All the girls had their heads turned over this attractive person. The present Mrs. Thabeth, whose maiden name has been suppressed for her family's sake, could not but be thrilled when he singled her out among all the others. She quickly fell in love.

But she did not flirt or go anywhere unchaperoned. Her family saw to that, and the attentive and proper young man soon showed that his intentions were serious. He produced letters from Poland which seemed to prove him a person of family and property, and in due time they were formally engaged and married. For a year he behaved like an ideal, affectionate husband until their baby was born. As soon as the mother had recovered her strength, her husband informed her that they would have to go to the Argentine, in South America, on business. She had never known what his business was, but as they always had plenty of money that concerned her little.

"On the long voyage to Buenos Aires," said Mrs. Thabeth, "my husband was extra charming and concerned in my health and appearance. Just before we landed he selected the hat and dress I should wear, explaining that he wanted me to make a good first impression on his friends.

"I was delighted with the color and sounds of the strange city as we drove through to a large building which I supposed was a hotel. It seemed a little strange that no servant came out to help us with our bags and that we had to ring the bell of the front door, but my husband explained that things are different in foreign lands. The boy who opened the door spoke with Samuel in Spanish, but he shot me a queer look that somehow made me uncomfortable. I did not want to go in, but I was under the protection of my own husband, and so, with my baby in my arms, I followed along a heavily carpeted passage to a room which seemed to have no windows.

"The air was heavy, and though it was broad daylight the room was artificially lighted. As we sat down to wait for the 'hotel manager,' Samuel took the baby, saying that he would relieve me for a while. Presently the supposed manager appeared, a man of Spanish type, with a cold, glittering eye that I will never forget. He closed the door and I heard its lock click.

"'Stand up, dear,' said my husband, and I arose, thinking it was the custom and that he would introduce this man, whom I instinctively disliked. But to my surprise, the manager walked around me, looking me up and down critically, like a horse-trader examining an animal.

"I was surprised, embarrassed and angry, and turned indignantly to my husband. Instead of showing resentment, he went to the stranger and talked rapidly in Spanish, evidently calling his attention to the good points of my figure, and the look in his eye stunned me. He acted as if he were a stranger, too. Cold chills ran up my spine and I cried, 'Take me out of this place!'

"'Keep quiet!' he answered. Wild thoughts went through my head. Perhaps we had fallen into the hands of bandits and Samuel was acting a part or discussing ransom and I ought to obey. The argument went on. They seemed to quarrel and Samuel seized my hand leading me almost to the door. But the other man stopped him and counted a large roll of bills into his hand. My husband put these in his pocket and turned to me, saying, in a cold, business-like voice:

"'I have just sold you to this man for $1,250. You are now his property and his slave. You must do exactly as he commands. If you disobey it will go hard with you.'

"I was so dumfounded that I could not speak. I don't think I grasped the full significance of what he had said. He went on:

"'And that is not all. If you are reasonable, the baby will be well taken care of. If you are not she will not be well treated. And if you want Ruth to live, do not try to escape.'"

"With that he turned to go. I screamed and ran after him but the man with the glittering eye grabbed me. I fainted in his arms as the door closed on my husband and child.

"When I recovered my senses," the unhappy woman continued, "I was in another room also without windows. It was a sort of crowded dormitory full of women whose hard, painted faces looked down on me with varying expressions, some of sympathy, some of indifference. They were the 'white slaves' I had vaguely heard about. Some spoke English and they prepared me for my fate more convincingly than anyone else could have. All agreed that there was no hope, no escape, until age or disease had ruined my looks. To appeal to the police they said was useless. When I became old and no longer attractive then I would be set free to starve or perhaps earn a living by helping the organization snare other girls, they told me. If I managed to escape it would be at the cost of my baby's life. And how could I attempt escape, dressed as I was like the others only in a tiny, flimsy garment that was really no clothing at all?

"'The cadet that brought you in must have liked you a lot,' commented one of the women, 'to live with you a whole year before he got his money.'

"I explained that we were really married, which caused a bitter laugh as they informed me that he had probably married hundreds of other girls. But in spite of warnings, I rebelled. I stormed, had hysterics for several days and threatened to kill myself. Then they showed me my baby, starved, sick and pitiful. It was that sight that broke my resistance and drove me to accept a visit from a rich cattle owner. He was my first patron. Then followed years of it. Torn with anxiety about my baby, a prisoner without any clothes in which to go out even though I might escape, surrounded by foreigners, I glimpsed the real hell that is upon this earth as well as in the one beyond, if hell means torment of body and soul.

"Occasionally my husband visited me," the woman continued. "He came, so he told me, to warn me to behave because he still had a financial interest in me. The two hundred and fifty pounds was only a lump sum down, as it were. I was being bought on the instalment plan, and if I were not satisfactory, the purchaser could return me and cease payment. To avert such a catastrophe my husband used the one means he knew would make me obey. Starvation and even physical violence had failed to reconcile me or to make me amiable to 'patrons' who turned the night into a witches' sabbath.

"That powerful weapon that he wielded over me was my baby. He knew that I would sacrifice anything in the world that she should be safe and properly cared for, and so on learning that I was still rebellious, he told me that unless I mended my ways the child would suffer for it.

"Even now I remember with a chill my sensations when this man, my husband, whom I had once adored, and to whom I was bound by law as well as by honor, said in his slow, sinister way, 'For any future disobedience on your part, the child will suffer even unto death.'

"I ceased rebelling. I smiled with painted lips at the men who called at that South American Hades. I met their advances with a coquettishness that must have made them think me a very queen of vice. So long as I did it, as I told myself, my baby was safe.

"But secretly I still rebelled and slowly I managed to wheedle small sums of money from my visitors and to hide them. There were servants in that dreadful house and I reasoned that any one who would work in such a place could be bribed, and I was right. For money, a servant got me clothes and fixed a way to escape. I was free and rushed to the house of Mr. Truscott, a missionary, in the hope that with his help I could recover possession of little Ruth and return to England.

"A servant who has been bribed can always be bribed again and my husband soon learned that I was working as a servant in the minister's house and there he appeared bold and insolent, with two detectives—think of that—police detectives! He made a formal demand for me as my 'legal spouse and protector,' and Mr. Truscott let me go. He had to, for such is the law of the Argentine and in 24 hours I was back in slavery again. They did not drag me back by force but by simply asking me whether I cared more for myself than for Ruth's life. In the middle of the night my husband showed the child to me. I don't think they had given her a morsel of food since I had run away. That settled it. She was very close to death.

"'You might as well give up,' the other 'slaves' advised, but I continued to hope and plot for I was now faced with a new dread. Ruth would soon be old enough to be sold into the same slavery and she might as well be dead as that. One night an Englishman, an engineer from a big liner, visited me and when I appealed to him he knew what to do. He had influence enough to get the place raided, without letting my husband or 'owner' suspect that I was to blame. The British Consul took me out of jail, found my child for me and arranged our passage back to England.

"At last I was a free woman, on honest English soil. But my parents were dead and the other members of the family regarded me as a leper. With my half-starved child I went to London and for a time managed to keep us both alive by working as a scrub woman, but it wasn't fair to her. Ruth needed better food, care and medical attention than I could provide and so I turned her over to the 'Home for Waifs and Strays'—my baby for whom I had suffered and sacrificed so much.

"After more years of struggle I married again. Now I am the wife of Ali Thabeth, an Arab and Mohammedan, a good man in his way, whose chief attraction in my eyes was that he offered a home for my daughter. I realize that it is a boarding house, near the docks, where Oriental sailors live, but I could protect her there and care for her. That was not why the judge refused to let me have her. It was because he, too, thinks me a leper, not fit to mother a decent girl.

"I am done for," said Mrs. Thabeth, in conclusion. "What happens to me now doesn't matter, but I am willing to have my wretched career printed in the hope that it may spur some one to really do something about the 'white slave' traffic. One thing I wish somebody would tell me," she added, with a flash of fury in her hopeless eyes, "is why I must suffer all this punishment who have done no wrong, while men like my former husband live prosperously to the end of their days on the profits of our degradation."

"Kismet," answered Ali Thabeth, who had listened to his wife's story without previous comment. "Kismet—the ways of Allah are inscrutable."

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Lizards and Snakes for Gowns, Gloves and Automobile Cushions

Eight Thousand Java Lizards Trapped in the Island Jungle, and Many Others From India and Persia, to Upholster One Paris Motor-Car

A French Automobile Upholstered With Hundreds of Java Lizard Skins, Representing a Cost for the Skins Alone of About $2,000.

Repulsive and Sometimes Poisonous Creatures of the Swamps and Jungles Which Are Now Being Hunted All Over the World for Feminine Adornment, Upholstery or Novelty Accessories.

Fashion Model of the Rue de la Paix in a Manteau of Java Lizard Skins. Designed by Martial.

A "Fleurs en Lezard"—A Bouquet of Calcutta Lizard Skins.

Golf Bag Made of Karun Lizard Hide.

Umbrella With Handle Covered With African Lizard Skin.

PARIS, July 1.

VERY seldom has a new fashion been of real service to mankind, but the present style of using lizards' and snakes' skins for umbrella handles, gloves, vanity bags, automobile upholstery and wearing apparel has set thousands of persons at work killing reptiles by the hundreds of thousands all over the world.

The boa constrictor has taken the Paris fashion world by storm, and shortly, if the Paris mode czars have their way, the flashily dressed women the world over will adorn their persons with the remains of the millions of dead serpents which are now being slaughtered in all corners of the globe in answer to the demand from the Rue de la Paix. Already there are to be seen young women with boa constrictors wrapped around their fair shoulders, with hands encased in gloves of soft lizard hide, with feet snuggled into shoes of viper skin—while a few settle themselves upon the cushions of their automobile upholstered with thousands of lizard hides.

No one can exactly state whence came the new craze, but it is upon us and the serpent is tempting Eve again from every Paris shop window.

As usual with most fashions, so the more extreme reptile-adorned women first to be seen on the boulevards are not the ladies of the most spotless reputations. And those who drive about in lizard-lined automobiles are for the most part rather notorious in the night life of the gay French capital.

Alligator skins have been used in various ways for many years, and a few articles made of snake skin have been in the shops for some time. But the lizard seems to offer greater variety and more softness of texture than anything yet in reptile leather.

The most ostentatious use of lizard skins was the recent importation of 8,000 pelts of little Java lizards, which were used to make the most luxurious automobile at present to be seen on the Paris boulevards. All of the upholstery of this car was finished in lizard skin with a skilful employment of other reptiles as trimming.

The Java lizard skins in this car represented a cost of about $2,000 in Java. A considerable number of Calcutta lizards used for panels on the sides of the car cost about $1,500 in India. And the skins of lizards from the Karun River used in portions of the trimming cost another $1,000. These prices represent the cost of the raw skins in their native country and are exclusive of the very considerable cost of tanning the reptile hides, stitching them together, arranging them into designs and performing the labor of upholstering and paneling of the car.

If there is no authoritative account of the origin of the craze, there are several Paris personages who are modestly willing to be identified as the pioneers of the new idea. There is Blanche Montel, the pretty boulevard actress, who is anxious for fame as the first wearer of a serpent coat and first owner of a lizard-lined automobile. And there is the Japanese painter, Foujita, who can tell how the whole thing dates back to one of his Deauville escapades of last Summer—the time he snake-painted a bathing beauty and demonstrated how public nudity can be within the law.

Deauville, of course, is the place for trying out all sorts of outlandish bathing suits. On this gay beach, where the proportion of bathers to baths is about ten to one, were launched the bathing suit made of overlapping chips of mother-of-pearl, the costume of fishnet and cork, the fur bathing suit and other cute monstrosities too numerous to mention. The style originators are pretty hard put to it to make the latest thing outdo the last.

Two well-known Paris-society painters undertook last season to do this very thing. "Kiki" Van Dongen, the Dutchman, who has a waiting line of fair sitters before his Paris studio door, and Foujita, the singular Japanese, whose penciled nudes and portraits of his cat are considered the non-plus-ultra of modern art, were the two friendly rivals in this contest of esthetico-satorial skill.

The idea was to paint a bathing suit on mademoiselle which, of course, would be the last word in skin tight jerseys, light and uncumbersome, and an admirable medium for the display of any anatomical points of which the wearer might happen to be proud.

Van Dongen's wife has lately associated herself, in the role of sportswear designer, with a famous Rue de la Paix house, and it was on mannikins of this establishment, specially delegated to Deauville for that purpose, that the first experiments were made.

Having mixed some paints which, he confidently hoped, were waterproof, Van Dongen set to work on one of these young ladies and, after an industrious morning in the studio, sent her forth covered from shoulder blades to knee caps in painted flowers—the effect, according to report, being that of a lady whose skin had turned to wallpaper overnight. Her charms thus camouflaged, Mlle. Mannikin took to the channel waves, splashed about for a few minutes and then proceeded to emerge, as once Venus, from the frothing waves. Horrors! The "waterproof" paints had failed to confirm the definition. And mademoiselle, washed paintless, clean from head to foot, was more Venus-like than had been intended in the program.

Deauville was amused by and then forgot the incident. After a few days of unmerciful "kidding," Van Dongen was allowed to forget his unfortunate invention. However, one person did not forget the Dutchman's discomfiture. His friend, Foujita, lost no opportunity to allude, with sly Oriental irony, to the marvelous waterproof paints. In the end Van Dongen flared up and defied his critic:

"You try your hand at it. You Japanese ought to know all about waterproof paint. You know almost everything else."

"We do," said Foujita quietly. "And if you'll send your mannikin around, I'll paint her with colors that will stick."

The little Japanese artist went quietly to work on the stretch of living pink canvas which walked into his studio one morning. He mixed his colors according to formulas, he explains, which are unknown to Western artists, being secrets handed down from generation to generation of Japanese painters.

As motif of the decorative scheme of the mannikin's "garment," he chose the iridescent design of a water-snake's scaly coat, and he turned out of his studio that afternoon a "pythoness" that was the day's wonder of the beach. After a preliminary stroll along the sand, Mlle. Mannikin, not very well reassured by her "waterproof" paints, took to the water. Much to the disappointment of the mobs, which had deserted the boardwalk bars and the Casino, she came out of the surf with her war paint intact.

Foujita took his triumph with characteristic modesty and even refused the several commercial offers for his formula for the waterproof paint.

"No," he suggested, "I can't sell a secret which isn't mine; but why don't you put the idea of snake-skin textiles on the market? Articles made of reptile leather have long been items of the Japanese aristocrat's wardrobe."

For the time being Foujita's novel suggestion fell on deaf ears. In fact, it was not until after the recent Japanese ball at the old left bank establishment of the Bal Bullier—a ball organized by and for the benefit of Japanese art students in Paris—that Foujita's suggestion was snapped up by a clever Paris business man.

At this ball Foujita and his beautiful white wife made sensational appearances clad in tubular garments which were nothing more nor less than the mid-sections of Madagascar boas, cut from the dead reptile as one might slice a sausage, and tanned and cured in such a manner as to preserve the original rainbow colorings of the sinister and beautiful serpent.

Enough has been said, perhaps, to establish Foujita's claim to the original idea of the reptilian wardrobe.

Even he, however, can scarce have guessed what the response to the innovation would be. A Rue Reaumur merchant, specialist in fine leathers, is identified as the commercial organizer of the craze.

Its first manifestation was that of the recent automobile salon, where the makers of several of the finer grades of automobile bodies showed body jobs in snake and lizard hides furnished by the Rue Reaumur merchant. The exhibits were the high points of the salon.

It was seen to be necessary to overcome a certain squeamishness on the part of milady Parisienne. Women are traditionally hysterical in the presence of members of the reptile kingdom. To reconcile Eve to the snake—that was the problem. In vain did the promoters of the new fad invoke plausible arguments.

From one stage door to another went the emissaries of the reptile hide plungers, imploring the help of one after the other of the Paris footlight beauties. Everywhere they met with the same unreasonable snakephobia, distinguishing characteristic of femininity.

"Sit on a snake!" screamed Mlle. Spinelli. "Ugh! Don't even suggest such a thing."

"Viper!" cried Maud Loty when the thing was broached to her. And she almost had a nerve attack at the very idea.

It was therefore with hosannahs of joy that the agents of the new industry greeted the response of Mlle. Blanche Montel, winsome boulevard stage favorite, a graduate from the circus in her younger days.

"Why not?" blandly said Mlle. Montel. "Serpents? I love them."

Once every year Mlle. Montel confesses her debuts before the public, which were made as a slack-wire performer in a traveling circus many years ago.

"Why not?" she shrugs. "I haven't forgotten the days when I slept with elephants and associated with leopards."

And so Mlle. Montel was elected to be the first owner of a snake-lined town car, and may be seen any day now proudly steering her gaudy vehicle about the streets of Paris.

There is another aspect of this new industry which is not quite as engaging as the spectacle of Mlle. Montel and the host of chic Parisiennes who have followed her lead in the matter of reptile accessories to sport and wardrobe.

This is the serpent hunt which is going forward, in order that the market of Paris may be supplied. A great many of the reptile hides which find their way to the Rue de la Paix showcases come from exotic corners of the globe—African jungles, Madagascar river beds, Javanese hinterlands. And the salesmen and saleswomen of the fad shops will, of course, invariably reel off a glib tale of Oriental snake hunts and sacred Indian cobras, etc., to flatter the vanity of the purchaser. However, the unadorned fact is that a great many of the skins in the Paris storerooms come from no farther than that southern district of France known as the Landes.

The Landes, down near the Basque border, are a marshy section of French soil, chiefly famed hitherto as the birthplace of the stilt. The natives of this swampy bad-lands are champions of this method of human progress, using stilts as they do in their daily life in a district parts of which can only be traversed by this method.

The Landes swamps are the habitat of several families of reptiles, notably the common viper and several varieties of water snake. And the new Paris fad has suddenly given the Landes natives, expert snake hunters, a new source of revenue.

Hitherto the Landes snakes have been hunted only for the sake of the small bounty offered for their extermination by the French department of forestry. Now, with snake skin at a premium on the Paris market, the miserable peasantry of the Landes are dreaming of unexpected wealth.

A good fat viper, skinned and shipped in salt to Paris, can bring as much as ten francs, instead of the few pennies offered as bounty by the forestry department. An adult water serpent rates as high as fifty francs, as it can be cut into as many as six uppers of fancy dancing slippers.

The equipment of the Landes serpent trappers is simple. A pair of knee high leather boots to protect the hunter against the sometimes fatal viper bite, a fork on a four-foot handle to be used as a trident, and a flexible long rod of ash wood.

The fork is brought into play when the hunter surprises a sleeping serpent. As the main object is to destroy the reptile without damaging his precious skin, the method here is to carefully aim for the vital point just behind the head and thrust to pin the prey to the earth—the matter of dispatching him being one for which the hunter then has all the careful leisure he needs.

The ash rod is used when the prey is found at bay and coiled for attack. One sharp blow of the rod will usually break the reptile's spinal column without breaking the skin and a subsequent jab of the trident finishes the kill. The hunter who knows the "good spots" in the Landes wilds can usually make a hundred-franc kill between daybreak and dark.

An unexpected result of this state of affairs has been reported by the Landes truant officers. The cupidity of the Landes peasantry is thoroughly aroused. Every available hand is abroad at dawn to join in the lucrative hunt. And the older children of school age have caught the get-rich-quick fever. The schoolhouses are empty. The danger to the children of the Landes is not only that of a lack of schooling, but to their mental development in other ways as well.

"What repulsive mental characteristics," warns one school authority, "will be the outcome of this dreadful childhood experience in the snake-infested swamps?"

But Commerce is World King. It may be predicted that the protest of the Landes educators will be ignored—so that the whim of milady of the metropolis may be gratified.

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Restoring Emperor Constantine's Great Hippodrome—

Interesting Discoveries in the Ruins of the Most Famous Arena in the World, 1745 Feet Long, on the Banks of the Bosphorus, Where the Great Four-Horse Chariots Raced in Deadly Contests Before the Brilliantly Clad Emperors and Empresses, Courtiers and Populace of Ancient Constantinople

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25.

THE great Hippodrome at Constantinople, the capital of the Roman world after the decline of old Rome on the Tiber, has at last been brought to view by a British archaeological expedition. The historic race ground had been so altered by the Turks that it was not recognizable as a Hippodrome, although preserved as an open space. Now the visitor can walk around the most famous of all Hippodromes and see clearly just where the chariots thundered under the eyes of Emperor and people 1,500 years ago.

No place in the world ever witnessed such exciting and eventful horse races as the Hippodrome. Two hundred thousand spectators looked on, cheering frantically as the four-horsed chariots raced wildly round the oblong course, the charioteers recklessly striving to gain any advantage which would win the race and fame and fortune for the successful driver. Statues were sometimes erected to these sportsmen and they were treated as all but gods.

The daring charioteers sometimes piled themselves up in a heap and lost their lives under the feet of frantic horses. The cheering multitudes bet all their wealth on the contestants. Moreover, the races often decided the government of the Empire, for the charioteers represented one or another of the political parties. All the life of the great city centered in this measured enclosure.

The Hippodrome was begun by the Roman Emperor Severus, but enlarged and completed by Constantine the Great in 330 A. D., when he rebuilt the city on the Bosphorus and made it the capital of the Roman Empire. It was used for chariot races down to 1200, when the Crusaders entered Constantinople. Apparently these pious warriors were unfavorable to horse racing. The prosperity of the Hippodrome was traced by the archaeologists through the number of coins they found in the successive layers of soil over the old site. These coins became fewer in number as the year 1200 was approached.

The Hippodrome has not the some dreadful claim to fame as the Circus Maximus and the Coliseum at Rome of having been the scene of vast massacres of Christians. The Emperor Constantine, who rebuilt and enlarged the Hippodrome, was a Christian, and made Christianity the official religion of the Romans, and his conversion to that religion contributed to his great success as a ruler. Still it is probable that in the smaller Hippodrome that existed before Constantine some Christians were put to death. It was quite common for eastern communities to make Christians fight with wild beasts for the amusement of the populace. St. Paul says: "I have fought with beasts at Ephesus," referring to a city of similar civilization to ancient Byzantium, before the days of Constantine.

Many of the famous events of ancient history centered in and around the Hippodrome. There Constantine the Great, Justinian the illustrious lawmaker and his fascinating Empress Theodora sat in state among their picturesquely garbed subjects. Its pageants were unsurpassed in any country.

The Empress Theodora was one of the most remarkable women who ever lived. She was of obscure birth and became a beautiful actress and performer in the circuses of Byzantium and the Hippodrome. Many legends say that she was no better than she ought to have been, but she was certainly a popular public performer. Her youth had been passed amid degrading surroundings and degrading adventures.

The Emperor Justinian, whom she captivated, was one of the most serious men who ever lived. He is universally regarded as the greatest lawmaker of antiquity. His industry throughout his life was astonishing.

This supremely serious man at the age of forty married the beautiful actress Theodora. His uncle, the reigning Emperor, threatened to disinherit him, but he persisted in going on with the marriage, and was justined in the end.

Theodora proved not only a brilliant and charming Empress, but she saved her husband's throne. In 532 A. D. he had to face a most perilous revolt of the populace of Constantinople, which directly threatened his throne. The rebellion began with a great meeting by the disaffected at the Hippodrome. The city "demes," or wards, which called themselves by the colors of the chariot races of the Hippodrome, united to depose the Emperor, using as their warcry the word "Nika!" ("Victory!") Half of Constantinople went up in flames during four days of furious street fighting. A claimant was hailed Emperor by the rebels and Justinian's guards were steadily driven back.

The situation was desperate. All the ministers and generals present advised flight, and Justinian himself inclined to that opinion, when Theodora, who had hitherto sat in silence, sprang up and advised resistance to the death. This was no woman's business, she said, but it was not a time to pay regard to antiquated conventions. Her fiery words, backed by the force of her magnetic personality, roused the faltering Emperor and his advisers to the greatness of the occasion. The weary troops marched forth under Belisarius for a last desperate effort, and the Nika revolt came to an end in a deluge of blood. The critical fight occurred in the Hippodrome.

Justinian was the last great Emperor who ruled from Constantinople over the greater part of the ancient Roman Empire. He drove the barbarians out of Italy and crushed the Vandals and the Goths. Strange to say, it appears that the spirit of a wonderful woman trained in Constantine's old Hippodrome helped him greatly in his task.

The British archaeological expedition which worked on the Hippodrome all last summer has just returned to its labors again and expects to clear up the last of the mystery surrounding the ancient arena. A new area will also be excavated this year, lying just outside the Hippodrome between Saint Sophia and the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed.

The investigators found that the Hippodrome served as a sort of Parliament house for the whole city. Originally there were four political factions, each of which adopted a color to designate its favorite in the race, but later on the "Blues" and "Greens" suppressed the other two and became not only partisans of the chariots whose colors they bore, but definite political parties akin to Republicans and Democrats. In early times races were held frequently, but later only on special days. They began peacefully with the singing of hymns but often developed, especially at times of stress, into public disorders such as the Nika rebellion in 532.

The Hippodrome was a long rectangular structure, with one end straight and the other semi-circular. At the square end was the Emperor's great throne, or Kathisma, from which he presided over races and meetings. There was no level space in Constantinople large enough to hold the Hippodrome, which is 1,745 feet long and one end had to be placed on arches. The building was 354 feet wide. The semi-circular end, called the Sphendone, was built up on substructures which still exist and which jut out toward the Sea of Marmora. It was here that the lower vaults were utilized, probably in quite early times, as a cistern. The planning of this part of the structure had to be done by means of boats.

Owing to the fact that for a long period of its history Constantinople was in continuous danger of siege there were numerous cisterns within the walls. It seems probable that the one in the Sphendone was constructed at a period when some pressing danger threatened the city. Other cisterns in the neighborhood of the Hippodrome are well known and may be visited nowadays by the public, but two, more difficult of access, were thoroughly examined by the expedition.

Many interesting new discoveries concerning the uses of the Hippodrome have been made. Here started the solemn procession that inaugurated the financial year—a date as vital to the citizen of those days as it is to the citizens of today. Here all the turbulent and angry meetings of political parties took place, and it was here that Emperors were dethroned, malefactors publicly punished, and defeated enemies led in triumph.

The Emperor Constantine collected statues, the best of ancient Greece, with which to beautify the simple and rather austere building. We are told that statues stood between the columns that ran round the outside of the building. Many of these were of his choice. We know, because it exists still, that he brought the famous Plataean Serpent column from Delphi, the chief Greek memorial of the defeat of the Persians in 479 B. C. This victory saved Europe from becoming Asiatic. But after the time of Constantine the history of the building is uncertain and obscure.

Another ornament of the Hippodrome was the Four Horses in gilt bronze attributed to the great Greek sculptor Lysippus. This group was carried away by the predatory Venetians when they plundered Constantinople in 1205 and is now familiar to the world as the chief ornament of the great Cathedral of St. Mark's at Venice.

Another striking ornament of the great meeting place was the obelisk of Pharaoh Thothmes III. of the fifteenth century before Christ, brought to Constantinople by the Emperor Theodosius. This is now in position on its original base, which has been cleaned up.

The excavators are now at last certain of the dimensions of the building, the character of the row of monuments down the centre, and the uses to which some of them were put. They know the architectural features of the colonnade, the methods of construction of the seats, and of the substructure that supported them.

The colonnade running around and back of the Hippodrome, which in antiquity was called the peripator, or promenade, still stood, at least at one end, intact down to about 1605. Then it was largely dismantled for the purposes of building.

The twenty-six columns which support today the colonnade of the courtyard of the adjacent Mosque of Sultan Ahmet all come from the Hippodrome. Other parts were found in the course of excavations. The architrave, or great girder, which they support was of a type not uncommon in the East, but rare in the West, with slightly curved face and attached wreaths or similar ornaments of bronze at regular intervals. Large parts of this architrave were found in the course of excavation.

Of the monuments down the centre, one of the most noted is the column usually called the Column of Porphyrogenitus. Its origin is obscure, but, as its inscription records, it was covered with bronze and generally embellished in the tenth century A. D. by Constantine VII. The pedestal was also bronze-encased, and served as a fountain, the water of which gushed from a spout on each side into basins. There was thus a plentiful supply of water for those engaged in the races or ceremonies, conveniently situated near at hand. This was fully established from the excavation.

Near the rear end of the central row of monuments a small pavilion is said to have stood. It was for the private use of royalty or nobility who wished to observe the races close at hand.

At the extreme end of the central row, the end farthest from the Emperor's throne, were the three great conical pillars which indicated to the chariot-racers the turning points of the course, which, throughout the history of the building, had to be covered seven times. Next to the Column of Porphyrogenitus was a structure composed of two columns and an architrave, upon which were the symbols used for starting the races, usually wine jugs. These are known from an early Byzantine sculpture, and there is some evidence from old drawings of the existence of columns at this point.

Further along was the famous Bronze Serpent, already referred to, with three heads, serving as the spouts for another fountain. The water fell into a basin. The use of this monument as a fountain was established by the clearance at its foundations, which showed how the water had been conveyed to it; the verification of this by archaeology confirms a legend, recorded by two authors, that the Serpent had been so used. The original purpose of this column at Delphi, where it was first erected, was simply to support a tripod of gold.

Beyond the Serpent were two other minor columns, for the presence of which there is sufficient evidence, and next in order came the famous Obelisk of Theodosius. The Emperor Theodosius erected it upon a double basis, each part of which was decorated with sculptures in relief. The upper part, however, seems to belong to an earlier period, probably that of Constantine; it is derived from some other monument and adapted to a new use. The reliefs above show an Emperor and his family and retinue watching the races. The reliefs below show a race in progress in the Hippodrome, on the one hand, and a representation of the way in which the obelisk was erected on the other.

The row of monuments stood upon the level floor of the Hippodrome, and they were, perhaps, railed off during races. The building was in general use as a meeting place, and free circulation across it was desirable. This would have been rendered difficult if the central monuments had stood upon a high wall, as so many authorities have stated.

The foundations were found of the Kathisma, the building in which the Emperor and his staff sat and, in a sense, presided. Below it were the archways from which the chariots started. The principal gateways were on each side of the Kathisma. The actual royal box was at some height above the ground.

The general effect in color of the Hippodrome would have been one of yellowish marble, richly adorned with dark-green bronze. Still more bronze, on statues and columns, was seen down the centre. At the end, the rich red columns of the Kathisma front would have added a tinge of brighter color.

In the actual conduct of the races there was probably less discipline than might have been imagined. Men stood at intervals in the centre and at the sides with whips to lash on backward competitors. They are so shown on the reliefs of the Obelisk of Theodosius. The crowd looking on was riotous and often uncontrollable. Riots at the games often developed into political upheavals. Professor Stanley Casson says that the Crusaders ruined much of the Hippodrome's grandeur and stripped it of its finery. The history of the monuments of the city after the capture in 1204 by the Crusaders is one of neglect and gradual decay.

The archaeologists laid bare the foundations of a massive building adjoining the Hippodrome, but outside it. A large stone archway or bridge some twenty-five feet in width connects it to the Hippodrome. The identity of this last discovered building remains yet to be fixed, but it is believed to be part of the famous baths of Zeuxippos, which are known to have been close to the Hippodrome and to the Kathisma. It may, on the other hand, be a place where the Emperor took a bath after meeting his people. There are indications that the building was destroyed in antiquity and used again later in Byzantine times.

It was near this archway that the excavators found nearly 1,000 coins and four human skeletons—two men, one woman and a child. Upon the floor of the corridor in the Sphendone numerous coins were also picked up, which go to show that it was in use for a long time.

In the course of the excavations the original dedication of the famous Uchlair Mosque (Mosque of the Three) was discovered. It reads as follows: "In building this place of prayer Hassan Ibn Iraki has embellished the Atmeidan (Hippodrome) in the year of the Hegira 959." This inscription is recorded in the work known as the "Garden of Mosques" and it is now possible to reconstruct the early history of this part of the Hippodrome in Turkish times.

One of the important problems which the British expedition set itself to solve was whether the Constantinople Hippodrome possessed a Spina, like the Circus Maximus in Rome and other ancient circuses. The Spina of a Hippodrome is a sort of wall running down the center to prevent the chariots which were taking part in races from cutting across and thereby gaining improperly on their opponents.

It was established that the generally accepted views of authorities on this point were mistaken and that there was no real Spina, which was a high solid construction in the Roman circuses. At Constantinople there was only a row of obelisks, columns and other monuments down the center of the Hippodrome, as already described, but this would have been sufficient to prevent a chariot from cutting across, especially if there were a heavy bronze railing around the row, as seems probable.

Much material was accumulated for a study of Byzantine ceramics and of early Turkish faience. A large number of brick-inscriptions were also unearthed and these are of great value for chronological purposes.

Each period has its own definite stratum of earth, designated by the pottery and objects such as sculpture or coins found there. Beginning at the top one goes down through the Turkish period, in which some very fine fragments of faience were discovered, to the late Byzantine. Three restored pots are now on exhibition in the museum here.

The Hippodrome itself gave some few pottery fragments, but the most important came from the area to the north, just behind the Emperor's box. Before 1200, when the last race took place, hardly any pottery was found. For this period the expedition had to depend on coins, which were scattered about fairly freely, especially in the lateral corridors which ran down under the tiers of seats. All periods were represented, from early Roman or even true Greek, to the last Byzantine, and it is interesting to note the decline in the nature of the coinage, which also tells the story of the decadence of this coveted center of pageantry, although some of the designs of the last period are very attractively executed.

The Roman coins are circular, thick and flat in section. As time goes on they tend to become thinner and less carefully stamped and the process of "clipping" is much more frequently observed. The late Byzantine coins are very thin and tend to be curved in section. Coins of the middle period of Byzantine history are far more common than those of any other period. But after its destruction by the Crusaders the Hippodrome was never restored and therefore one would not expect to find as many coins at a period when it was no longer used for races.

Excavations will be carried on from where they stopped at the end of last season, since this area was prolific in pottery and coins and held forth hopes of finds of a more important nature. The area to the north, close to Saint Sophia, was occupied in Byzantine times by the marble paved forum of Augustus, in the center of which stood the statue of Justinian. But the actual extent of the forum, is unknown and it remains for the spade to disclose its limits.

Constantinople probably contains a greater wealth of archaeological treasures than any place in the world. From the time the Turks captured the city down to the end of the late war it was closed to scholarship and research by its rulers, but many of its treasures were preserved and under a more enlightened and democratic government may now be recovered. The old Sultans placed no value on anything not of gold or precious stones, and so there is an inexhaustable treasure of ancient art remaining in the city either above ground or below it.

The Emperors of the East who reigned at Constantinople were surrounded with a more mysterious splendor than those who ruled at Rome. Some of this mysterious glamor pervaded the Hippodrome, but it was more highly developed in the vast Imperial Palace. Ancient writers say that the scenes in the Imperial Palace at Constantinople were like the fables of "The Arabian Nights" brought to life. The costumes of exquisitely colored silks embroidered with precious stones were triumphs of art and added to the fascination of all ceremonies.

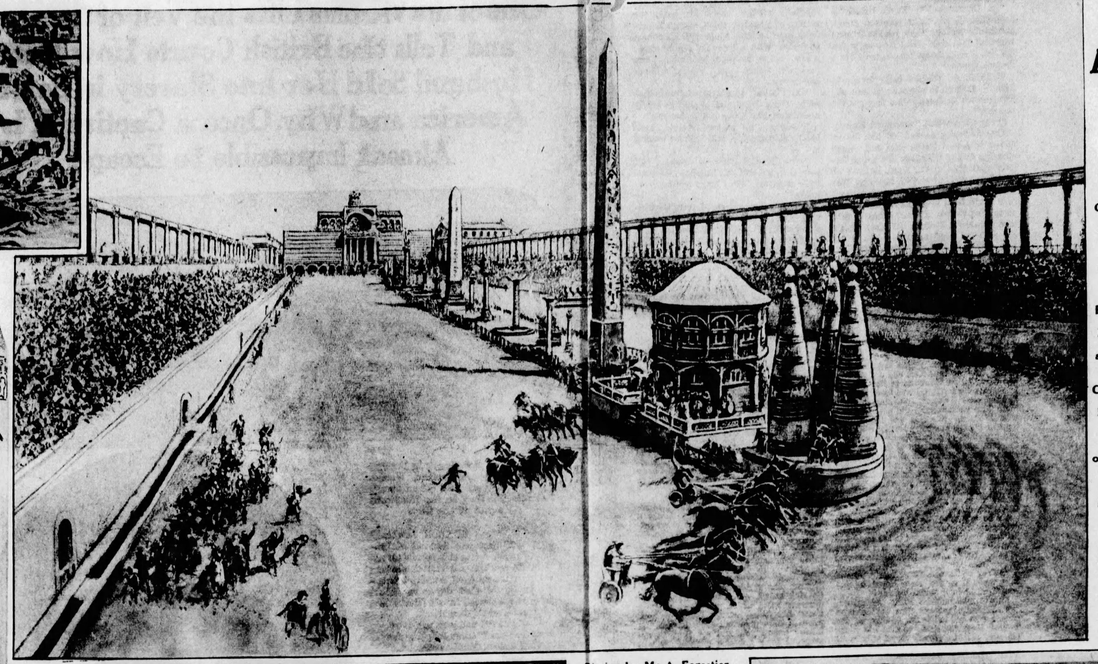
The clang of the golden bell and the deep-toned chant of priests wearing beautiful vestments studded with precious stones announced the entry of the Emperor into the throne room.

Golden plane trees rose high behind the throne, artificial birds fluttered and sang, golden lions roared around the throne. In the midst of all that bewildering splendor sat an immovable figure of statuesque majesty almost lost in priceless robes, studded with gold and jewels, more an image than a man—the great Emperor.

Everyone prostrated himself at the sovereign's feet in the traditional eastern manner of adoration. Then the throne moved slowly upwards and seemed to float in the air as if by magic. The Emperor reigned with more than earthly power. No western monarch had ever achieved such command over the minds and senses of his subjects.

The vast palace in which the wise Justinian lived still stands and will be opened to tourists. Another palace built by a later Emperor contains a room entirely lined with porphyry. It was customary to arrange that heirs to the throne should be born in this room if possible. Emperors born there bore the peculiar title "Porphyrogenitus."

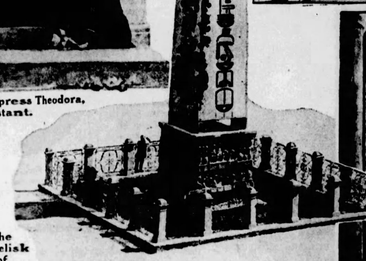
The Hippodrome as It Was, Partly in Ruins, Just Before the Turks Took Constantinople in 1453. The Oldest Known Drawing of It.



Painting by Mr. A. Forestier from Archaeological Evidence Supplied by Mr. Stanley Casson, Director of the Excavations at Constantinople, and Copyrighted 1928.

Chariot Race in the Famous Old Constantinople Hippodrome, a Restoration Built Upon Facts as Developed by Recent Excavations. This Scene Represents the Various Buildings and Monuments as They Stood In and After the Fourth Century, When Constantine Extended and Embellished the Original Foundation of the Emperor Severus. A Chariot Race Is Seen in Progress in the Arena. The Tall Obelisk in the Centre Is the Column of Porphyrogenitus, Coated in Bronze.

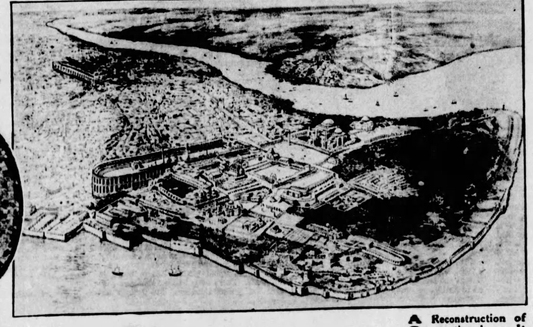
Idealized Painting of the Empress Theodora, by Benjamin Constant.



The Obelisk of Theodosius As It Has Stood Through the Centuries in the Heart of Constantinople.

Photograph of "The Cistern of a Thousand and One Columns." This Is One of the Underground Cisterns Which Has Been Excavated and Can Now Be Visited by the Public.

Mosaic Portrait of the Empress Theodora, the Byzantine Empress Who Was a Dancing Girl.



A Reconstruction of Constantinople as It Was in the Tenth Century. The Hippodrome Is Seen in the Left Centre, With the Mosque of Saint Sophia on Its Right. In the Top Left Hand Corner Is the Aqueduct Which Supplied the Underground Cisterns With Water.

Ruins of the Palace of Porphyrogenitus.

Putting TEMPTATION in the Path of Wayward Breakfast Appetites

Grain foods, enticingly different—which reveal that breakfast need not be without interest and attraction

MOST "poor appetites" for breakfast are not really poor appetites at all; they are simply appetites that have not been properly *tempted* with attractive foods.

Modern-day dieticians now point that fact out. But they universally urge the more general use of energy foods that go further than merely supplying the necessary food elements, by adding allurement and deliciousness.

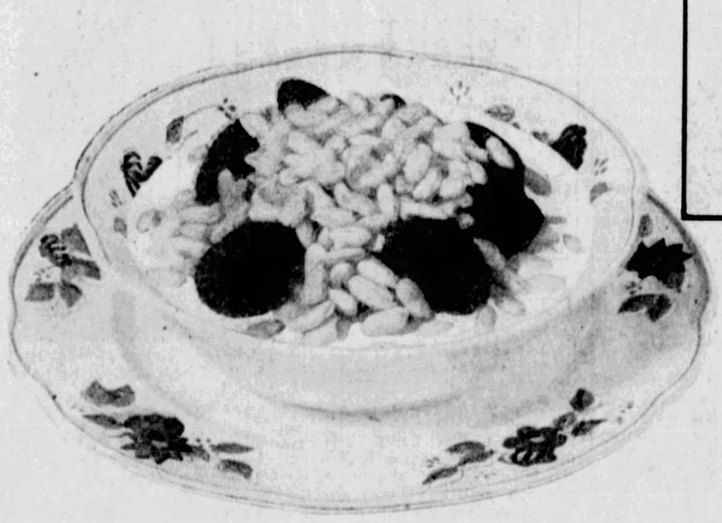
For that reason thousands are turning to Quaker Puffed Wheat and Quaker Puffed Rice; grain foods with the unique quality of *tempting the appetite* as well as replenishing the body's spent energy.

Steam-puffed to eight times their natural size, and oven-crisped to a supreme deliciousness, they are different from any other grain food known. Their flavor is like nutmeats. They crunch in the mouth like crisp toast. For sheer deliciousness, no other cereal compares.

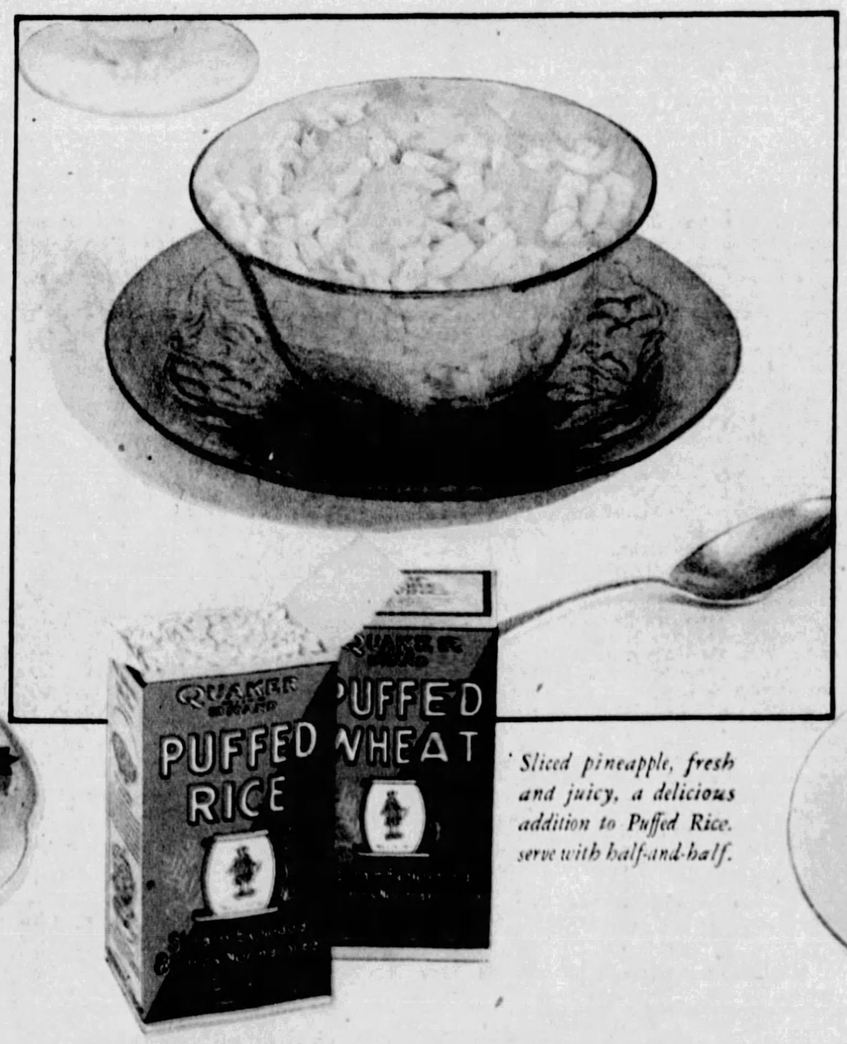
Quaker Puffed Wheat is whole wheat, steam-exploded — every food cell broken to make digestion easy. Over 20% is bran. Its nut-like deliciousness is irresistible.

Quaker Puffed Rice is selected rice, also steam-exploded and oven-toasted. A famous writer on food topics named it "The Enchanted Breakfast." Children eat it without coaxing because they love it, not because they "must."

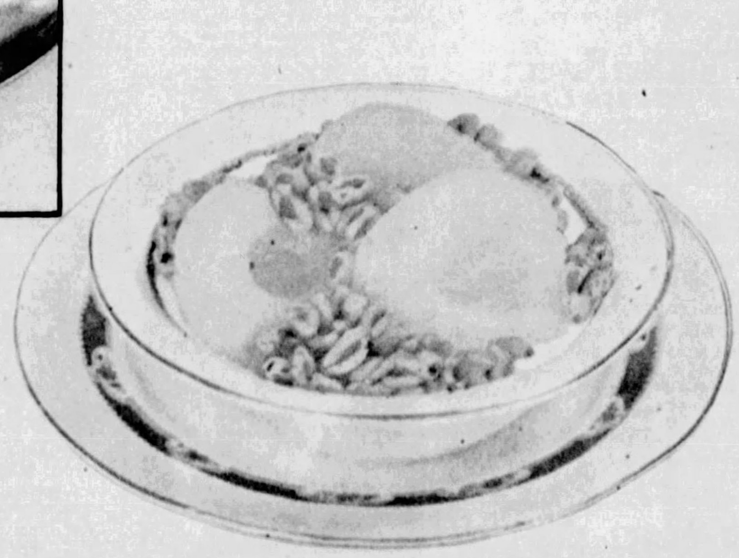
Serve plain with milk, cream or half-and-half. Try, too, as a tid-bit between meals, a luncheon delight, a bedtime snack. Serve with fruit and berries as the recipes here suggest.



Ripe strawberries and Puffed Rice for breakfast. A glorious treat!



Sliced pineapple, fresh and juicy, a delicious addition to Puffed Rice. serve with half-and-half.



Juicy pears in their own juice, Puffed Wheat and cream

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG PETER BRUCE has just lost a hundred thousand francs, the last of his fortune, to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager. If Kuprin loses Bruce wins back the money he has lost together with the gambler's beautiful young wife Micheline. If Peter loses he is to give Kuprin the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Bruce borrowed a huge sum by misrepresentation and forged documents, to buy it. Peter loses and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier called "The Puritan" because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. He starts to tell her of it but she refuses to listen. Fearing that something has happened to Peter they go to the Chateau Rossignol, another of Kuprin's gambling casinos, looking for him.

They find Bruce with Micheline and he tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and doesn't want to drag her down with him. Alone with Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. Thinking that Bruce has committed suicide Chester asks Cherry to marry him.

CHAPTER V.

Kuprin's Children.

MARCUS KUPRIN came out on to the clematis hung gallery of the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen.

The ungainly shape of the man, moving from the yellow-lit doorway, must have held a certain fascination to any observer. The white skirt front and the gleam of hairless head marked him as human. Otherwise, until he came into the moonlight, he had been an agile gorilla, padding with mischief and malice among the haunts of men.

He leaned against the balustrade and looked out on the warm, scented blackness. The mountains had already melted against the purple night. A slender sickle of moon, pure amber in color, hung above the gorge below. A torrent roared hoarsely. A late vesper bell tolled. A flute played in the far-distant village, thin, disembodied notes. Somewhere in the forests a gun cracked. It might be a moonlight hunter after mouflon. It might be one of the family of Albetrucci, who had come at the end of a patient stalking, upon the father or son of the Luccas.

Kuprin patted his small, soft mouth to stifle a yawn. From where he stood the mass of the Castello was visible, gray and solid in the moonlight, all but overhanging the edge of the gorge. Its deep sunk windows were like the eyes of some mediaeval monk. Blood had run between the cobblestones of its courtyard, and here and there its walls were smoked where men had died and shriveled in the fires of an austere faith. But there was nothing monastic about the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen—nowadays.

"Is that you, my dear Caesar?" Kuprin said without turning.

It was a youngish man who stood by his side. His footsteps had been inaudible. But with the opening of the door, from which he stepped, a murmur of voices, the sound of high laughter, the ring of glasses and, fainter, as if in another room, the click of a roulette wheel, had floated out incongruously into the soft Mediterranean night, engulfed immediately by the silence as the door closed again.

"The guests are all happy to see their host back once more." Caesar Sangrado hunched his slender figure beside Kuprin's. His hand rested negligently upon the balustrade; a remarkably long-fingered hand, tallow colored, transparent and unwrinkled. "If they have not presented an address of welcome, it is because they know you are clairvoyant and read their minds. I hope the Master will not find Corsica and the Twenty Horsemen too quiet after his long sojourn in the pleasure haunts of France."

He glanced sideways at Kuprin, his manner slightly cringing, slightly ironic. His look was feline, yet also it carried the fear and devotion of a dog. He was Spanish; dapper, olive-eyed, a man who might be a superb maitre d'hotel or an efficient sworn tormentor, according to the century in which he was born.

"You have done well, Caesar," Kuprin said. His eyes, cold, heavy lidded, went to the man smilingly. "I knew you would. As you are aware, I never trust any man whom I do not know." His smile changed for a second to the satiric and the shade of a spasm crossed the Spaniard. "Yes, it is charming to get back to the Castello among my children. 'Kuprin's children,' eh? Was it not that mad Englishman who threw himself from this very terrace into the gorge below here, who gave them the name? A pretty wit!"

"A family with a spice of the devil in it," grinned Sangrado. "I do not think there is one like it in all the Mediterranean, or any other sea. Yet the tourists now come to Corsica because the bandits are thought to be all dead and—" he pointed across the whispering abyss to a pencil light that slid along the distant mountain sides, "—that is probably a party of Americans, with horn-rimmed glasses and chewing gum, spending two days on the island before sailing for Constantinople; or Englishmen, quite cross because it is difficult to get bottled beer in Corsica. How droll!"

Kuprin lit a cigar. It showed his face—vast, bloated, keen and formidable.

"There was a liner with four funnels from New York and Cherbourg in the bay at Ajaccio," he said. "No doubt if the millionaires aboard it had thrown all their dollars over the side, the tidal wave would have flooded the streets of the city. They ran all over Ajaccio, sightseeing. But they missed the best sight of all, which was that of a man—old and useless he was—who lay by the road to Zicavo with maggots already on him, and a knife in his back which had turned rusty. He would be the last of his race, I suppose, so there was nobody to bury him. It was blamed dangerous. The horse in my carriage shied and all but threw me."

Irony it was. Yet Kuprin's amusement was genuine. His eyes shone almost phosphorescently for a moment. Cruelty and something deeper, more atavistic, was in them. The darkness hung a startling illusion about him, so that his face seemed to turn cadaverous as though under cover of dark, he allowed himself the luxury of letting his fat mask slip.

The bats had begun to flicker, and one of them, falling from the trailing plants above the terrace, limped and fluttered blindly along the stone ledge to Marcus Kuprin's hand. His fingers caught it and crushed it, so that its high squeak and the crunch of its small bones came at the same time. He dropped it among the fireflies which were burning on the arbutus on the lip of the gorge which the balcony overhung.

"Kuprin's children!" he said, again shaking his fingertips. He looked through the window at the men and women who sat in the gilded room. "Picturesque, but absurd. They are my guests, Caesar, my paying guests. Let us go over the latest comers. First there is that big silver-haired Count Buckovsky. Sacre! What a gambler! I met him in Budapest dicing away his family castle in the Moravian highlands, together with a bodyguard of peasant soldiers in cream and purple uniforms slightly soiled. He lost all that in one night. He was a member of the National Assembly, and sold some documents to Soviet agents, but unfortunately was betrayed"—Kuprin smiled faintly—"so he purchased a passage to Corsica, and here he is."

"He misses his bodyguard." Sangrado's lips curved amusedly. "He dreams of the Czech knives which the Hungarian patriots can wield so well since the war. And he cries out in his sleep that he has lost his soul."

"So he has," said Marcus Kuprin softly, and the man by his side sent him a gliding glance. He was so uncomfortably silent that Kuprin snapped quickly, avidly:

"Go on! Let us talk!"

"That woman with the wound on her cheek, so beautiful, yet—"

"She was a Serbian gipsy," Kuprin nodded absently. "But three years ago—it was very romantic—she fell in love with a handsome young peasant of her own country. He carried her away into the forests of the Sokelska Garo, according to the custom of the country, where they were married. But, lo! The peasant turned out to be a prince of royal blood,

"Dance for me!" Said Kuprin in a Laughing Whisper. "Dance for me, Carmencita!"

disguised for adventures, as is the way of youth. So—as he had tired of her—the marriage went up in smoke, and the beautiful Krishna went to Paris, where she was the loveliest woman in the salons; and a Member of the House of Deputies, who was also a rich leather merchant, showered diamonds upon her. Till, late one night, the deputy followed her, to a small students' cafe in Montparnasse and discovered her, in the the guise of a demure little midinette, in the arms of a Russian student. The student was hot tempered, and so was the French politician, for each had thought himself without a rival. But they agreed very amicably each to put his mark upon Krishna. It was a pocket knife the Russian used, and before the deputy could carve the other cheek—his weapon would be gold-plated and jeweled, I do not doubt—Krishna got away. But the politician was malevolent, and he sent the police after Krishna, who held tight to the jewels he had given her, as any woman would, and in a hair's breadth of time I sent her here."

"She came in a felucca from Marseilles," Sangrado said. "And she looked like a hunted she-wolf."

Kuprin shrugged and scattered the ash of his cigar.

"Those two—the Englishman and his wife, whom I sent from Tangier?" he asked.

"They are happy," Sangrado said. "They get better hashish than they got in Tangier."

The two men stood in momentary silence. The night breeze blew the scent of roses and thyme about them. The wall of the old castello ruffled gleaming ivy in the moonlight. Kuprin made a sudden clumsy movement and lifted his hand to where between a dip of the black mountains a little silver bubble of far away sea shivered under the brightening moon.

"All that golden folly and all that splendid evil, Caesar! Monte Carlo, and the pleasure towns of the Riviera, Paris and London, and the glittering yachts, full of people whose gods are laughter, beauty or some new favor for palate or body! Moths dancing around a thousand bright candle flames! Well, then, is it not very fit that a castello on this little Mediterranean island—still savage for all the amusing tourists ships which call at Ajaccio in the Spring—should be a net to catch the singed bodies of those who have burned themselves in the flame of the devil's candle? And that Kuprin, who has drained himself of every vice and folly, save one; Kuprin, who ate from the gold plate at the Czarist Court of old St. Petersburg; who dipped his black bread in oil with the Soviet Commissars, when Russia was a severed artery pouring blood, should be its master, the master of all these weaklings, these criminals, these runaways, these scorched moths who think they pay me to shelter them and give them whatever they still crave?"

His eyelids hooded the glitter of his eyes. His hand fell on the balustrade like a white paw and he steadied the tremor which passed through his big unshapely body.

"It is fit." Caesar Sangrado, for whom a tight cord and an iron chair with an efficient and strong wristed garroter awaited in Seville, shrank back a pace. "For I sometimes believe you are the Satan himself in disguise. Are there any more of your children coming?"

"One more." The look, almost trancelike, which had settled upon Kuprin, passed away. A purring sound of content left him. He nodded and smiled. "One more, Caesar. A young American in Paris named Peter Bruce. A once wealthy young company promoter, who came to Corsica only a year ago to grub in the Niolo for jasper and gold. But he found none, and so went to the devil—which is me—as you remark. He will come any day, I think."

His bulky shoulders moved, as though he laughed silently, and the dead white sphere of his face lifted satirically to the distant sea.

"It grows chilly here," he said, "and the scent of those virgin flowers is a little sickly."

"A moment!" The Spaniard spoke hesitatingly as Kuprin shuffled round. "Have you seen La Carmencita since you returned?"

"La Carmencita?" Kuprin tilted his head slightly. His face remained suave, and faintly smiling. "Ah, yes, she is more beautiful than ever. But sad—very sad. She has a melancholy temperament for a Spanish dancer."

"I think she wishes to go home to Spain." Sangrado's almond eyes blinked. "Women are the deuce when they get the vapours."

"Poor Carmencita!" murmured Kuprin.

The chirruping sound left him as he moved with short brisk steps and swung open the folding window. The room was lofty and globular in shape, lighted by candelabra and hung with tapestry. The transition from the unpeopled Mediterranean night to its hot and scented atmosphere was abrupt. It was crowded with bare shouldered women and men, mostly old, gathered round roulette tables. Until they looked up at the entrance of Kuprin they were normal pleasure makers; but then they had the look of ghouls doomed to eternal play in some gambling den which had long ago been touched by the fingers of death and decay; haggard, ugly, laughing terribly, with the rattle of the roulette suggestive of something bony and emaciated which sat upon each player. . . .

Whatever their other vices, Kuprin's children—those fugitives from the mainland, some flying from their own consciences, some from police and the vengeance of their enemies, and a few who had come to the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen from satiety and boredom—all had the vice of Kuprin, the Master Gambler. The gendarmerie did not interfere with Monsieur Kuprin and his distinguished guests. Perhaps Monsieur Kuprin and the chief of gendarmerie knew why the comings and goings of the rich foreigners were nothing to the black-browed and inscrutable peasants.

"Kuprin's children!" murmured Kuprin bowing here and smiling there, as he passed through the castello up the old carved staircase and down again into an Oriental lounge. "And so devoted!"

He bowed with special grace to a dark eyed girl in somber black who sat alone, her hands tightly clasped in her lap. She started at the sight of him, and a wave of pallor passed across the passionate oval of her face.

"As for La Carmencita," Kuprin purred in a whisper as the door closed behind him, "she is dumb with worship!"

Kuprin, still smiling softly, passed on.

Two hundred years before, the Genoese corsair who had built the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen had, to salve his pious old age, placed a small chapel within its large eastern tower. It was into this circular chamber that Marcus Kuprin stepped through a small arched doorway. Where the altar had stood there was now an ebony secretaire, but the tiled floor was still uncarpeted; a glitter of candles, dependent from the faded gilt of the roof, still lighted it; the narrow loophole window yet contained its stained glass, a picture of mediaeval torture which pleased the gnome-like humor of the master of the castello.

Indeed, it was in one of his moods of satirical pleasure that Kuprin had chosen as his private room the decayed chapel where men had passed through the ecstasies and terrors of an austere religion. Faded and threadbare paintings on the stone walls watched him inscrutably as he sat in the candlelight, above the mouldered bones of men who had killed and been shriven, who had bedevilled all their lives and died in peace. The candle flames, set astir by the slight draught, seemed to flicker a more saturnine smile on the faces of the carved demons which hung upon the pillar above his bald and shining head, as though they looked at last upon one who, after many generations of men who were both good and evil in the human manner, was as unmixed as themselves. . . .

A slight sound made Kuprin turn in his chair. There were indigo shadows outside the yellow candles. But it was not from them that the whisper of noise came. It was from the high sill of the loophole window above his head; the scrape of a boot on stone. Marcus Kuprin bent over the table again with the utmost coolness. With a fountain pen he wrote a few lines on the paper before him. Then he spoke, rather loudly, using the Corsican patois:

"You make a delightful saint up in that niche there, Crispi. But it must be highly uncomfortable. I beg you to descend."

There was no answer. Kuprin shook his head waggishly, still without looking up.

"No, Crispi, I am wide awake, I tell you. I do not call this hide-and-seek business courteous. Pray enter without ceremony!"

A man's figure dropped from the window with the soft pad of a large cat. He stood without speaking against the faint shadow of the stained wall. It was Kuprin who broke silence.

"A moment!" He rose with a soft sigh of exertion. "One must receive one's father-in-law on one's feet, if not with kisses and strewn roses. You will pardon me a moment? The light of the candles gets dim."

He turned his back—broad enough to hold half a dozen Corsican knives—and busied himself with a brass candle trimmer. The brightened light revealed the intruder as a lean, grizzled man past middle age. In height he must have been nearly seven feet. He was dressed in the rough clothes of a country peasant, and his face was the color of old mahogany. But he had the carriage of a god, and his features, with their falcon-nose and flashing, tight-lidded eyes, were cast in the imperious mould of the old Italian aristocracy. Among the island peasants it was believed that the bar sinister in the lineage of Silvio Crispi went back to the last Princess of Genoa, and that Micheline, his daughter, was the blood and body of one of the old princesses come back to earth again.

Kuprin turned from the candles.

"Someway, I knew you would come, Silvio," he said gently. "But it was a shabby business to gain access to my private chamber and hide there like an assassin."

The man made a gesture which flung aside Kuprin's soft speech and ironical manner.

"I gain access wherever I desire, Signor, my son-in-law, as everyone in Corsica knows. Even to the Satan's-hole drawing room which you keep here. I learn everything almost before it happens. I knew you had come back to the island before you had set foot on the quay. I have but one question: Where is Micheline, my daughter?"

Kuprin sent back a slow glance of raillery. He squeezed his underlip with his fingers and answered with mournful dignity.

"Would you have me go out upon the balcony of my castello and cry my dishonor to all Corsica, like a shameless cuckoo, Silvio? You who were her father and brought her up virtuous and beautiful have come to ask me a question which makes me hang my head. Micheline is no longer my wife. Let that be my answer."

Silvio Crispi started. A black look crossed him like a thunder cloud. With a great effort he seemed to control himself.

"You speak like a mumbling charlatan to a peasant woman," he returned with menace. "I am a man, my son-in-law, and they will tell you, these simple people among whom you have set you pretty guest-house, that my ancestors were kings, poor peasant that I am now. Yet, perhaps I am not so poor, not so poor, perhaps, dearest son-in-law! At one time, when you first entered my family, I thought you suspected that I was quite rich, or at least knew some rich secret." His eyes burned with dark mirth, and then died down again. "I am waiting for the truth about Micheline. It is what I came here for."

(Continued on Page 14)

In an Instant Silvio's Knife Wrist Was Crushed in Kuprin's Iron Fingers.

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The Powder I use has an almond base

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By LOUISE BROOKS
Paramount Pictures Featured Player

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

her. Tomas had been sent on ahead, and he returned escorting Don Pedro's motor car, into which Dolores was lifted.

Don Pedro, after giving some orders, took his place by her side, and the big car whirred its way swiftly along the road.

Within an hour Dolores was back once more in the courtyard of El Castillo Moro. She had escaped from the bandits, but she was once more the captive of Don Pedro.

CHAPTER XXV.

"Whose Dream Came True."

MARIA was at the hall door, and she cried out almost hysterically as Don Pedro picked Dolores up in his arms and carried her from the motor car into the house.

"The senorita is hurt!" she wailed, wringing her hands. "She has been tortured by the bandolero and is dying!"

"Don't be a fool, Maria," exclaimed Don Pedro brusquely. "The senorita is hurt and in a state of collapse, but she is not dying. Pull yourself together. I want you to attend her, and I rely on you to nurse her back to health."

He carried Dolores through the hall to the bedroom as he spoke, and laid her down gently on a big couch. Dolores, as he had said, was in a state of collapse and only semi-conscious, but she began to revive under the ministrations of Maria.

Maria made her patient drink some cordial and bathed her head with eau-de-cologne, murmuring soothing words as she did so.

"Rest, senorita," purred Maria. "I will soon have you comfortable again." She left the room.

"I think I can safely leave you in Maria's care now, Dolores," Don Pedro remarked quietly. And Dolores was left alone.

She was again in the power of Don Pedro. . . . Dolores went to the dressing table, took Gomez's dagger from its drawer, and hid it in the bosom of her gown.

Maria returned to announce that dinner was about to be served and the master was waiting. Don Pedro had changed his velvet coat for a dinner jacket, but still wore a silk shirt open at the throat.

He bowed smilingly to Dolores and regarded her with frank admiration.

"I am charmed that you feel well enough to dine with me and am only sorry that I have to deny myself the pleasure of offering you the support of my arm," he said courteously. "You will pardon my unconventional attire. My shoulder is so stiff that I could not get into correct dress and Carlos has not mastered the art of tying a dress bow."

"It is of no consequence," said Dolores, with a shrug. "This is not the Savoy."

Don Pedro laughed and flashed a quizzing glance at her.

"You would prefer the Savoy, perhaps," he remarked lightly. "We may dine together there at some future time and I promise you that I shall wear correct dress for the occasion. Assist the senora to the dining room, Maria."

Maria complied smilingly and withdrew as soon as Dolores and Don Pedro had seated themselves at the table. Dinner was served and Don Pedro laughed ruefully at the difficulties he experienced in carving without being able to use his left hand.

"Tomorrow or next day I shall see a bone-setter at Seville," he remarked. "The trouble is not serious, but I fear it will keep me out of the bull-ring for a few weeks. Has Marie told you that we are going back to the House of Dreams tomorrow morning?"

"Going back to the House of Dreams?" repeated Dolores, looking up sharply. "Why?"

"For several reasons," answered Don Pedro. "It is more comfortable and it will be safer. I have sent information to the authorities concerning the exact location of the stronghold of Jose Campos, and the Civil Guard are being despatched to exterminate the bandits. The neighborhood will be unsafe for a time and you would be unable to take open-air exercise, so we return to the House of Dreams. Afterwards we may go north, for I have engagements to fulfill!"

"There may be no 'afterwards,'" commented Dolores.

Don Pedro looked at her steadily across the table, his glance searching but his expression enigmatic.

"My dear Dolores, there is always an 'afterwards'—even to death," he responded quietly. "However, we will not try to discuss the question tonight. It is sufficient that we are returning to the House of Dreams where we spent our all-too-brief honeymoon!"

The color flamed into Dolores' pale cheeks and her hands clenched spasmodically. "Honeymoon!" He dared to use the word and to speak as if she were his bride.

Burning with shame and indignation and with her whole soul in revolt, Dolores instinctively put up her hand to her bosom and touched the hilt of the dagger hidden there.

"You will appreciate the change, I hope," resumed Don Pedro, after a pause.

"One prison is much the same as another, I suppose," answered Dolores, controlling herself, and saw that the retort hurt him, for he flushed slightly and winced.

Dinner was over at last, coffee was served, and Don Pedro helped himself to a cigarette from a silver box on the table. He took up a match-box, but had trouble in striking a match, as he could use only one hand, and glanced across at Dolores in smiling appeal.

"A light, please," he exclaimed. "In return, you shall have the support of my arm from here to the hall."

Dolores struck a match and held it to the end of his cigarette. It annoyed her to notice that her fingers were trembling slightly, and she snatched her hand away when Don Pedro touched it.

She wanted to snatch the dagger from the bosom of her gown and strike with it then, but her nature revolted at the idea of taking Don Pedro unawares. It seemed to Dolores that it would be cowardly in the extreme to stab a man who had one arm in a sling and was practically defenseless.

"Not now," she said to herself. "I must wait until he can use his hands."

She was compelled to accept the support of Don Pedro's arm to get back to the hall, but she moved away from him when he seated himself beside her on a divan. Again he looked at her with an odd, half-perplexed expression.

"So you have resolved to harden your heart against me, Dolores?" he remarked. "Even the results of your two attempts to get away have not taught you wisdom. You do not even appear to be grateful for having escaped from the brigands, or to appreciate the fact that I have not mentioned punishment."

"Punishment!" exclaimed Dolores, with a defiant glance. "If I had committed every sin in the calendar I have already been punished enough. It is a punishment worse than death to be compelled to live like this."

"Love sometimes means suffering," commented Don Pedro calmly. "Think of the sufferings of all the men whose hearts you broke. Love can mean happiness, too, as you will discover when you learn the meaning of the word. You may have a change of heart when you get back to the House of Dreams."

Dolores felt it was useless to argue. She pleaded weariness as an excuse for retiring early, and became a little scared when Don Pedro tried to kiss her.

"Don't touch me," she exclaimed sharply. "I won't kiss you!"

Don Pedro's lips tightened, and his eyes glinted dangercusly. For a moment Dolores feared he was going to leap at her and compel her to kiss him, and she was determined to kill him if he did so. He laughed suddenly, however, and turned abruptly towards the door.

"I shall have a lot of arrears to claim when we reach the House of Dreams," he said. "Good night."

Long after he had gone Dolores sat by the open window, gazing out into the darkness.

"If I could only walk, I might get away tonight," she thought. "Manuel is wounded and is no longer on guard. I could hide somewhere until I saw some of the Civil Guard."

Temporarily crippled as she was, however, she knew it was folly to think of trying to escape. Besides, she knew that even if she did escape, life for her would be unbearable if the fact became known that she had spent the time with Don Pedro.

"Only when I have killed him will I be safe," breathed Dolores, as she began to undress. "When he is dead I can make my escape, and explain that I have been a captive of the bandits and have been in hiding since."

She put the dagger under her pillow, and again hid it in her breast when she dressed next morning. Maria laid out a traveling costume, and insisted upon Dolores wearing a big motoring veil which concealed her features.

"But I do not need a veil, Maria," objected Dolores. "It is a closed car."

"It is the master's orders, senora," exclaimed Maria. "He does not wish the senora to be stared at."

The "master" again. He seemed to think of everything, and had foreseen that there was a possibility of Dolores being recognized during the journey.

Supported by Maria's arm, she went out to find Don Pedro at the hall door, and two big motors in the courtyard. Don Pedro, although the weather was warm, was wearing a motoring coat with a big collar, and a broad-brimmed felt hat pulled well down over his brow, so that he, too, would not easily be identified.

"We start at once, Dolores, and the servants follow in the second car," he explained.

He handed Dolores into the big limousine, turned to give a few orders, then took his place beside Dolores and the car moved forward.

Hardly a word was exchanged during the course of the long journey. The road wound through the mountains, and once the car passed a body of La Guardia Civil, marching along fully armed. Dolores was tempted to scream for help, in the hope that the guards would stop the car, but she feared she would not be heard, and would only make herself ridiculous in the eyes of Don Pedro.

As the day advanced, Dolores, gazing steadily out of the window, caught sight of a direction post, and found that the car was on the main road to Seville. Other cars passed occasionally now, and in any of them there might be friends who, but for her veil, might recognize her. Yet she was helpless.

The car left the main road after a time, and whirred up steep hills. Dolores knew she must now be back again in the Sierras de Arcena, and at last she caught sight of the ruined castle which she and her friends were visiting when Gomez decoyed her into the forest and led her to the House of Dreams.

Recollection of the events of that day and of the fateful night which ensued came back to her with poignant vividness, and her heart contracted. Instinctively, she glanced at Don Pedro, to find him regarding her intently with a smile on his lips. Dolores wondered if he could guess her thoughts, and was thankful that her veil concealed her face and the burning blush which came to her cheeks.

It was late in the afternoon when the car, after bumping over a narrow, mountainous road through the forest, halted at a building which was evidently used as a garage.

"This is as far as we can go by car," said Don Pedro, rising stiffly. "It is only a little distance from here to the House of Dreams, and I may eventually have a road made, but at present I prefer the house to remain perfectly secluded. I have ordered a mule with a side-saddle to take you to the house."

Two men appeared almost as he spoke, one of them leading a mule, on to which Dolores was lifted by the chauffeur. Along a pathway between the trees the mule and its fair burden was led, Don Pedro following close behind, and presently they came to the clearing and the gateway to the House of Dreams.

"Welcome Home!" exclaimed Don Pedro, as one of the men lifted her from the saddle. "I am sorry that my lame arm prevents me from the ancient custom of carrying you across the threshold."

Dolores did not reply. A young and comely woman, in the garb of a maid, smiled a welcome from the doorway to her as she limped up the path, and curtseyed to her and to Don Pedro.

"This is Anita, who will deputize for Maria," explained Don Pedro, "Anita, this is your new mistress."

"Ten thousand welcomes, senora," said Anita, with true Spanish courtesy. "It will give me happiness to serve you."

She gave Dolores her arm, assisted her through the hall to the bedroom, and attended to her new mistress while the latter washed and did her hair.

"There is a cold luncheon waiting in the hall," she announced when Dolores had completed her toilet. "Just chicken and a salad and a sweet, for I could not tell at which hour the senora and the master would arrive."

Dolores discovered that she was hungry, and, still leaning on Anita's arm, went out into the hall, to find Don Pedro seated at the table set in the center of the big apartment.

"You must pardon my failure to wait for you, Dolores," he said, looking up with a smile. "I have to start for Seville almost immediately, and may not be back for a day or two. I hope you will not feel lonely in my absence."

"I shall probably manage to exist," responded Dolores coldly, and turned her attention to her plate.

She did not even respond to Don Pedro's "au revoir" as he went out a few minutes later, and she congratulated herself on being so quickly and unexpectedly left alone.

"The senora would like to rest?" queried Anita when Dolores had finished her meal. "I have set out a long chair in the shade of the garden, and presently I shall bring the senora the English tea which I know how to make."

She helped Dolores out to the garden, which was gay with flowers, and settled her comfortably in a long deck chair. The garden was a thing of beauty and a haven of peace. Bees droned from flower to flower, and birds twittered and sang in the bushes. Lying with her head pillowed on cushions and looking up through the branches at the blue sky, Dolores felt more at peace with herself and the world than she had done for many days. The peace and beauty of her surroundings soothed her troubled heart and calmed her rebellious spirit.

After a time she drifted into sleep, a light sleep in which she dreamed pleasant dreams and from which she woke, refreshed and feeling almost happy, to find that Maria had arrived, vigorous as ever, and was desirous of knowing if the senora would like to dress for dinner, and if Anita had performed her duties satisfactorily.

"The senora will be happy here in the House of Dreams," Maria remarked. "It is a place made for happiness, the master says, and I believe it."

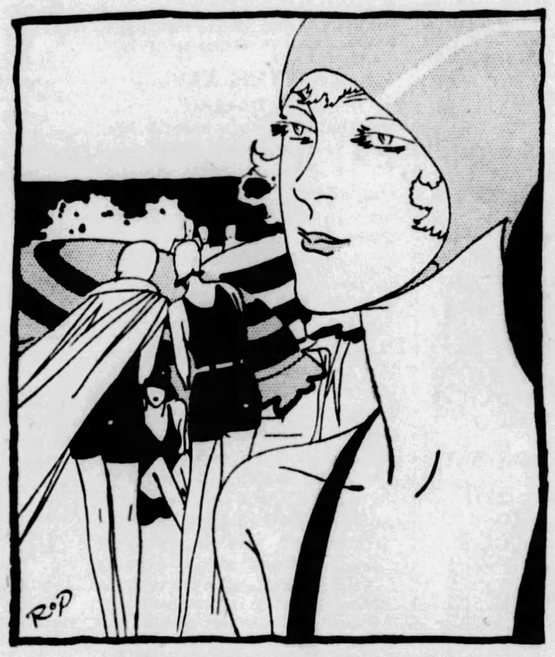
"Why is it called the 'House of Dreams?'" asked Dolores idly.

"It was a fancy of the master's," answered Maria, with a smile and a shrug. "He says it is here he dreams dreams which come true. It is here, perhaps, that he dreamed of you, senora. Have you seen what is graven on the stone above the door? It is in a foreign language—English, perhaps, but the senora may be able to read it."

She pointed to a stone above the doorway which led from the garden to the house, a stone which had evidently been let into the wall

(Continued on Page 18)

All day on the beach—then a sun-scorched skin to pay for it!



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Take your hand mirror to the window

Just to show what weathering does to the skin—look carefully at the skin of your face—then with equal care at the skin of your shoulders. The skin on your shoulders is much smoother, isn't it? You see, your shoulders are protected from exposure. The skin stays young. Protect your face and it will stay young, too.

Youth, say the doctors, is largely a matter of moisture in the tissues

Doctors tell us that as people grow older they dry up—within, from lack of moisture in the body cells; without, from weathering. Keep moisture in the tissues of the body, keep the skin supple—and youth remains much longer.

First, drink plenty of water—at least eight glasses a day. Water helps keep the muscles firm, the face filled out. Second, protect the skin from weathering—with Hinds Cream.

Keep it handy—and use it often

Pat it on before going out on the beach. Hinds Cream, with powder over it, will prevent violent sun-scorch. Pat it on again when you come in. It will refresh. Use it on your face, on your neck and arms, on your hands. It will keep your skin gloriously young—and protect it from all weathering.

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The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

Kuprin's expression of dignified pain did not alter.

"You shall have it then, Silvio," he said. "Then perhaps you will call the person who admitted you here and allow yourself to be ushered forth again. If you insist, I must burn with shame. Micheline has been false. Alas! She preferred the young lover to the elderly husband. An old story! It happens among beautiful women on the mainland quite often. Husbands there have not the simple means of keeping their wives virtuous which you have here. Micheline is just now in Paris with her lover."

"Liar!" Silvio said, coldly. "Yet I knew you would lie."

"No," Kuprin shook his head, "I assure you it is the sad truth. He is young and good looking. A handsome cockerel, if rather womanish. You shall see for yourself when Micheline brings him back here, which will be soon, I think."

He smiled faintly. His shadow from the candlelight sprawled enormously upon the wall behind him and, to the observer, appeared to become part of himself, changing him to a shapeless form, out of which his face rose, large, fleshy and inexpressive.

"Quite soon, Silvio, Micheline will bring her young lover back to Corsica with her. It is very sure. He is the young American who thought to find gold and jasper and precious stones in the Niolo but a few months ago. You remember? We were friends, he and I. Indeed, we may still remain friends. I have not the real southern blood in me and only when I have the dice in my hands do I feel warm. Keep back, Silvio!"

Marcus Kuprin made a lumbering movement out of his chair—ungainly, but immensely quick. The knife which had been hidden in his sleeve throughout the interview slit the Corsican's velvet coat as he sprang. Two of the triform candlesticks toppled over, with a stink and sputter of candles. Silvio's own knife, which he had bared, dropped tinkling to the floor as the bones of his wrist were crushed in Kuprin's iron fingers.

"Lizard!" Silvio was struggling wildly to reach the knife which the other had kicked across the chapel. "You have killed my Micheline, my daughter, who was a princess. My daughter for whom riches and power are waiting. You have killed her soul, if not her body. She sent me letters which told me of your fiend's play with her, princess that she is."

The door opened. Two men servants entered; two men with flat, Mongolian faces. Kuprin's orders came in his usual soft, slightly guttural voice.

"Show this gentleman out of the castello," he said.

Abruptly, Silvio laughed, standing between the two men. He turned suddenly calm and carven.

"I give you profuse apologies for having tried to kill you, my son-in-law. It is the weakness of us islanders. We have no laws, roughly speaking, and so we make our own. That is why so many gallant men are hiding in the maquis with the gendarmes hunting for them. I shall not try again, yet. I shall wait until Micheline comes home with her American lover. Poor American, who thought to find gold and jasper in the Niolo! How foolish to wise men like you and me, son-in-law, eh? How foolish!"

Silvio Crispi waved his ivory-yellow fingers in farewell, his face wrinkled in irony. Then he was gone. The door of the old chapel closed behind him and his escort.

Marcus Kuprin carefully picked up the prostrate candles and lighted them again, trimming their wicks with great exactitude. He looked like some wicked and very mischievous simian, turned sacristan. Yet his poise was almost absent-minded, and he glanced at the closed door, behind which Silvio Crispi and the servants had gone, as though he expected another visitor. So that, when a knock sounded upon it, his response was instant.

"Carmencita!"

His greeting was droll, reproachful. He shook a fat forefinger at the woman who entered. He laughed into her narrow black eyes which rested upon him with something of the snake and something of the snake's prey in them.

"It was a family affair, Carmencita," Kuprin said, changing to gravity and speaking in Spanish. "I have the disgrace to be that peasant's son-in-law. You gave him admittance to this sanctuary of mine, did you not? But he did not even scatch me. See, I am not bleeding anywhere. Indeed, I am beholden to you for arranging the interview."

"You talk in riddles," the woman answered coldly. Yet she was agitated.

Kuprin sighed softly. He touched her bare arm where she stood, lissom and deadly pale, with her red mouth twisted, and her breath coming quickly. The candlelight glittered in her eyes like twin jewels.

"I am going back to Spain, Kuprin," she said, "I am homesick. And this castello of yours does not suit me."

Kuprin nodded heavily. With sluggish curiosity his glance went over the woman who was broken but still beautiful, ravaged by drugs and despair, yet with youth and an immortal soul struggling in the dust within her.

"Back to Madrid and Seville, and the clicking castanets and the "bravos" and the music? Carmencita the Beloved, eh? Or Paris, London and New York again? There will be a furore when it is discovered that Carmencita, whom the world thought dead, is still alive. I shall come to the great event."

He touched her again. She shivered.

"To my home in Ronda of the Three Bridges," she said passionately. "Where my father is Pietro Bobadilla, the mule-driver, and my mother winnows her own corn, and my little sister Panchita is married to Jose Maria, who makes the banderillas with the colored ribbon for the bull ring. They are kind in Ronda. They would not ask why I who had been Carmencita, had returned to them. They would only cry because I had left them so long, and laugh because I was back again. Let me go, Kuprin!"

"I do not stop you," replied Kuprin. His shadow looming all through the little chapel. His eyes, half-hooded and smiling, rested upon Carmencita. His fingers closed lightly over her wrist. His hypnotic stare enveloped her, as he shuffled a little closer.

"Let me go," muttered the woman, like a child wide-eyed in nightmare, but unable to awake. "Let me go home! I did not mean that peasant to kill you. But he said he would find me a boat that would take me back to Spain unknown by anybody, if I hid him in here."

"I do not stop you," Kuprin said again, and laughed. His white face and broad shoulders looked vast and distorted now swimming in the air, now still and crouching, in the uncertain light that waved about him from his candles. "Do you remember the Hashish Dance which once you danced at the Folies Bergere, Carmencita? The one without music?"

"Ah, no!" moaned the woman. "Not again! Give me back my soul, and let me go home!"

"Dance for me!" said Kuprin in a laughing whisper. "Dance for me, Carmencita!"

* * *

The fever which beat steadily through the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen and soared higher as the hours passed, had already begun. Slumbering in the soft moonlight, on the edge of its precipice, the stained glass windows of its old chapel shone softly against the southern darkness. The music and laughter came from the other rooms to set a herd of wild boars, grunting in the bottom of the chasm, stampeding angrily away. But Kuprin's private chamber seemed tranquil.

Caesar Sangrado, tapping at Kuprin's door, and being bidden to enter, stood startled.

"Dios!" he said, swiftly. "She is dead!"

He started forward, and bent over the form of La Carmencita, which lay prostrate on the stone floor.

The master of the castello looked up. Caesar Sangrado was Spanish, a swindler, and a murderer with some luridity of imagination. He had also written poetry in his spare time. But later—much later—he swore that Kuprin's shadow, which skipped away from the wall as he moved, was that of a beast and not of a man at all.

"She breathes hard for a corpse, Caesar," Kuprin said. "She has just danced the hashish dance for me. It is very exhausting. It leaves her as though a tarantula had bitten her. She would insist, in spite of my objections. She is a temperamental artist, is La Carmencita. Heavens, what droll children I have in this castello! But there, I am an indulgent father. She had better be carried to her room, poor child. I believe I am a little tired myself. I shall go to bed soon. Can it be that I am getting old and my life is more exciting than my arteries can stand? Be very gentle with poor Carmencita, Caesar."

Kuprin closed the door again, when the two immobile men servants had carried Carmencita out.

He took a wallet from the escritoire and opened it. It contained all the documents of Copper Mines of Corsica, Limited, which he had won at play from Peter Bruce.

"Worthless!" Kuprin murmured. "And yet—perhaps not! How much does my charming father-in-law know, I wonder? He was very mysterious in his hints." He yawned. "It is time Bruce came. I need him."

Again he yawned, carefully locked the escritoire and went into a small chamber, opening off the chapel, where a large curtained bed stood. Into this he climbed, a few minutes later, first putting on a small tasselated nightcap to keep away the draughts from the open window. The moon, dipping lower over the inland mountains and peeping into the chamber an hour later shone upon the pendulous cheeks and closed eyes of Kuprin, who in some parts of the world was called Werewolf, as he slept peacefully.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Testing the Skin for Sunburn

WHETHER or not you sunburn easily may now be tested in a doctor's office without going to the seashore. At the meeting of the American Physical Society in Claremont, California, on June 15, Dr. Robert C. Burt, of Pasadena, told of a new instrument that he has invented and calls the "erythemameter," says Science. It measures the sensitivity of a person to erythema, as the physician terms painful sunburn.

Erythema, or sunburn, is caused by the ultra-violet rays in the sun's light. It can also be caused by ultra-violet light from a quartz tube mercury vapor lamp, or one of the other forms of lamp now being used in the treatment of rickets and other diseases. In Dr. Burt's instrument such a quartz lamp is contained in a light-tight box from which the ultra-violet rays can escape through a hole about two inches square. This opening is placed directly against the bare skin of the person being tested.

A set of filters in back of this hole cuts off more and more of the rays, so that the skin at one edge gets the full benefit of the rays from the lamp, while that at the opposite edge receives none. After being exposed to this apparatus for ten minutes, the untanned skin of any one becomes burned at the side receiving the most rays. The distance that the burned area spreads measures the person's sensitivity.

As it is also desirable to measure the effect of varying exposures of sunburning, a shutter is provided behind the opening, also. This moves across the hole in a direction at right angles to that at which the intensity varies. When the exposure is complete it has moved completely across. The result is an actual curve drawn on the subject's skin, which shows how long an exposure he can stand to ultra-violet rays of any intensity.

The instrument is expected to be useful to physicians who are now using ultra-violet rays in the treatment of disease. Over-exposure of a sensitive person to them may be very harmful, and by making a test with such an instrument, serious effects can be prevented.

Dr. Burt also described another instrument of his invention that measures intensity of ultra-violet light, either from the sun or an artificial source. It makes use of a photoelectric cell, in which light is converted to electricity by a cell made of quartz, instead of glass, which is opaque to the rays.

"The instrument is so portable and easy to use," says Dr. Burt, "that the day may come when up-to-date bathing beaches will have an observatory giving out the intensity of the sunburn light in the sun, so that each person may stay out just long enough to become a delicate brown, without becoming severely burned."

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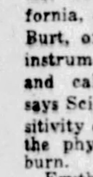

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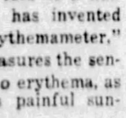

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"There's great lure in beautiful smooth skin"

***says* William A. Wellman, *director* for PARAMOUNT**

"People love beautiful skin. Only girls with rarely lovely skin—'studio skin'—have ever become stars. The close-up has taught us the great lure of perfect skin. Make-up can't fake it beneath the glare of the close-up. It must be real."

IT can stir the emotions—the soft petal-smooth skin that is so innocently fresh and vital.

Motion picture directors know that a star's grip on her audience tightens the minute a close-up is shown — the fascination of her loveliness makes itself felt.

So they insist on utterly smooth "studio skin." Screen stars must keep their skin so perfect that even the glaring lights of the close-up reveal only beauty.

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

There are in Hollywood 433 actresses doing important work, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps their skin velvety smooth.

96% of all the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for by this soap.

All the great film studios, following their stars' example, have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. Get some today and see how delicious your skin, too, feels after it.

Vivacious little CLARA BOW and the bathroom inspired by the loveliness of this Paramount star.

"Keeping one's skin flawless for the all-seeing eye of the camera means constant care. Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin in perfect condition."

Clara Bow

DOROTHY MACKAILL has the exquisite fair skin of an English beauty. "So much of a girl's charm depends on smooth skin. I find Lux Toilet Soap lovely for the skin," says this First National star. *Nine out of ten screen stars use it for smooth skin.*

PHYLLIS HAVER finds that this soap, being made as France makes her finest toilet soaps, is perfect for her lovely fair skin. "It leaves my skin so gently smooth I have no fear of the close-up's high powered lights," says this young Pathé De Mille star.

RENÉE ADORÉE'S flashing Gallic beauty is loved by millions. "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only expensive French soap could give—it is certainly a lovely soap," declares the fastidious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

SUE CAROL, chosen as one of the Wampus stars this year, finds this white fragrant soap delightful. "Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin gloriously smooth," says this promising star.

LUX *Toilet* SOAP . Luxury hitherto found only in French soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake . . now 10¢

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Vim and Vitamin From Vegetables

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

VEGETABLE preparation and cooking become most important at mid-Summer, for nature packs her hamper with lavish hand and at no time is there a wider assortment for the housewife's choice. Tomatoes, early corn, beans, peas, beets, okra, egg plant, melons, cucumbers, Summer squash—the whole gamut of the seed catalog becomes a reality in mid-July. And while some cooks may think that "vegetables is vegetables," there is tremendous difference between different groups in regard to texture, food value, and consequent cooking practice.

Everyone now knows that there are two broad classes of vegetables—the starchy varieties typified by potatoes, lima beans and corn; and the watery varieties as exemplified by tomatoes, spinach, lettuce and cucumbers. The former have varying quantities of starch cells, the latter almost none. Thus, to cook the former heat must be applied to the starch cell in sufficient quantity to burst it and render it palatable for food.

In the case of the watery vegetable, the structure must be taken into consideration in its preparation. It is practically a bundle or mass of fibers which hold in suspension the watery fluids containing the familiar mineral salts. To prepare these very little heat is needed, just enough to make the fibers sufficiently soft for agreeable eating. But, alas, how often are these tender vegetables subjected to hard boiling at a high temperature and for a long period! Cabbage is the classic example of a vegetable too frequently badly cooked. By overcooking at high heat, cabbage becomes a hard, coarse, red mass. But if the water is allowed to come to a boil, and the separate leaves or cut cabbage dropped in and allowed to cook about 15 minutes, uncovered, the result will be a tender, white and sweet-flavored vegetable.

Many housewives are learning the advantages of the waterless method of cooking vegetables. They have at last realized that steam or a small amount of moisture is sufficient for breaking down vegetable fiber and releasing flavor and odor. There are several waterless cookers to be secured, designed for this especial purpose. These are made of heat-retaining aluminum and fitted with a tight lid. Further, they have a double or false bottom which makes the danger of scorching much less. A vegetable cooked the waterless way requires not more than a half cup to start the circulation of moisture which will eventually cook or soften the vegetable. The writer has prepared carrots, peas, asparagus, summer squash, etc., with just a half cup of water to start the cooking. What is the result? It is the greatest enhancement of flavor, and the retention of the bright attractive color. But most important is the saving of the valuable mineral salts which form the chief nutriment of the vegetable.

As I have so often lectured and written, the "great American sin" of many a housewife, is to take a delicate vegetable like peas, asparagus or spinach, and cook it in a huge pot of water. Then, when probably 90 per cent of the mineral salts are extracted into the cooking water, the remaining fiber is lifted out and served, while the precious cooking water is thrown down the sink.

Waterless cooking of vegetables should be made compulsory! There is no argument in behalf of boiling any vegetable which can be gently simmered in its own juices. It is incredible that countless housewives still persist in wasting the food for which they pay high prices, or in following a process which has been demonstrated to be undesirable.

Every so often we hear someone say, "I don't like vegetables," or some little child protest, "I hate spinach." Isn't it possible that it is because vegetables are wrongly prepared until all the taste, odor and flavor, which are its natural heritage, are thrown away? The waterless method not only is the best but it requires less attention from the cook, requires less fuel, and generates less steam into the room. Why not follow it?

Another and mistaken point is to let vegetables, which have been prepared, "soak in water." I have found old-fashioned cooks possessed with a desire to slice cucumbers carrots and potatoes, and soak them for hours before they are going to be cooked. What a mistake! Because this long soaking serves only to draw out and dissolve the mineral salts for which the vegetable is bought and used in the first place. I recall one old time cook who declared she must soak cucumbers "to get the pizen (poison) out"! Nothing would make her see otherwise.

A fresh vegetable, and no other should ever be used, needs no elaborate sauce to disguise or enhance it. Another crime is to constantly make white or cream sauce and smother every vegetable in it. How monotonous, how unnecessary! Allow the vegetable's own distinctive and individual flavor to assert itself, otherwise we are merely munching the same old library paste sauce.

Most fortunately salads have gained a permanent and standard place in the daily menu. Perhaps "a salad a day keeps the doctor away!" The vegetable salad is the most suitable dish for the hot weather luncheon, and can often be included in the evening meal as well. There are accessory salads to serve with heavier courses, substantial salads to serve as the only dish, and sweet or dessert salads which can frequently take the place of pudding, pie or pastry. Either the cold or the hot vegetable dinner is worthy the housewive's skill. Vegetables that contrast in color and texture and food value should be used together. Too many "vegetable plates" are overloaded with starchy vegetables, or watery ones instead of a balance of both.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Rhubarb,	Melons,	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice,	Prunes,	Baked Bananas,	Fruit,	Fruit Juice,
Whole Wheat Cereal,	Oatmeal,	Poached Eggs on Graham Toast,	Green Corn Omelet,	Cereal,	Creamed Eggs on Toast,	Corn Oysters,
Top Milk,	Top Milk,	Coffee.	Bacon,	Top Milk,	Coffee.	Sliced Tomatoes or Radishes,
Quick Omelet with Broiled Tomatoes,	Chipped Beef on Toast,	*Luncheon*	Graham Tea Biscuit,	Toast,	*Luncheon*	Reheated Rolls,
Toast	Coffee.	Cabbage and Pineapple Salad,	Coffee.	Coffee.	Tomato Cream Salad,	Coffee.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Poppy Seed Rolls,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Nut Bread,	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Vegetable Salad,	Iced Coffee.	Lima Beans with Minced Peppers,	Green Pea Waffles,	Iced Cocoa.	Fruit Cocktail,
Sandwich Loaf,	Pineapple Bran Muffins,	*Dinner*	Corn Bread Sticks,	Savory Cabbage Salad,	*Dinner*	Roast Beef with Browned Potatoes,
Prunes,	Iced Fruit Punch.	Vegetables in Casserole,	Tapioca Sponge.	Iced Punch.	Rice and Tuna Fish Timbales,	Baked Onions,
Iced Tea.	*Dinner*	Cold Veal Loaf (sliced thin),	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Creamed Peas and Carrots,	Cucumber
Dinner	Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout,	Lemon Sherbet,	Baked Ham Steak,	Planked Mackerel,	Sliced Peaches,	Jelly Salad,
Boiled Tongue,	Spiced Beets,	Golden Cup Cakes.	Grape Juice Sauce,	Sliced Tomatoes,	Delicate Cake.	Butterscotch Sundae.
Raisin Sauce,	Lettuce Salad,		Steamed Brown Rice,	Parsley Potato Balls,		*Supper*
Scalloped Potatoes,	French Dressing,		Spinach Salad,	Philadelphia Relish,		Shredded Lettuce Sandwiches,
Corn Fritters,	Loganberry Sponge.		Egg Garnish,	Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream.		Grated Carrot Sandwiches,
Ginger Ale Salad,			Apple Trifle.			Golden Cup Cakes
Cheese Straws.						Iced Fruit Punch.

Dishes to Please the Family

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Veal and Ham Loaf

MIX 1 pound of ground raw lean ham, 1 pound of ground raw veal, 2 eggs, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1½ cups milk and a few grains pepper. Pack into a mould and steam 3 hours. Serve hot or cold.

Peach Sherbet.

BOIL 1 quart water and 2 cups sugar 20 minutes. Chill and add 1½ cups strained ripe peach pulp and juice of 1 lemon. Freeze as usual.

Easy Pastry

MIX and sift 1½ cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Work in ½ cup shortening with tips of fingers or two forks. Add 4 tablespoons cold water gradually. Roll thin and use as any pastry.

Salad Crackers.

SPREAD crisp crackers with cream cheese blended with guava or strawberry jelly and sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY MODEL FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6204). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6191). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the design for a 38-inch size, as shown in the large view, will require 3½ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material. If made as shown in the small view, without yoke facing and sleeves, 3 yards will be required.

A PLEASING ASPECT OF THE SPORTS MODE (6194). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress, as illustrated, for a 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. The underbody requires ⅞ yard of 32-inch lining.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6188). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress, as illustrated in the large view, for a 46-inch size will require 4 yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6212). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1½ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A CHARMING FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (5765). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress, as illustrated in the large view, for a 10-year size will require 3 yards of 32-inch material. If made with long sleeves, 3½ yards will be required.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A "SMALL" GIRL (5373). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 2-year size will require 1½ yards of 40-inch material.

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TEETHING TIME IS DANGER TIME!

DON'T let *your* baby get pale and peaked from the pains, sleeplessness and upset stomach so common at teething time.

Give quick relief to the aching, swollen, angry gums by rubbing on baby's gums the simple lotion prescribed by the famous child specialist, Dr. D. B. Hand, in his extensive private practise.

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DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

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"MORNING MOUTH REJUVENATION"

Wakes up your mouth like a charm—gives your appetite an edge—puts you on your toes.

SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE

with its pungent "minty" flavor makes your mouth cool and fresh. Only ¼-inch needed for a thorough cleansing. Don't spend so much money for tooth paste.

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY Atlantic City N. J.

"I won't do it"

—said Mrs. Burns

"I refuse to pay 50 *cents* for a half-pint of any liquid insect-killer when I can get the same quantity of Black Flag for only 25 *cents*." Black Flag Liquid is one-half the price of other liquid insect-killers. And it is the deadliest made. (Money back if it doesn't prove so.) Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, fleas, etc. Powder, 15 cents and up.

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A Children's Hint.

ALWAYS sew a loop of tape on children's coats so they can hang them up in school.

For Pillows and Mattresses.

AIR pillows and mattresses in the sun frequently. Fresh air and sunlight kill germs.

Pick any 12 girls . . .

the 10 who are popular

never forget this one detail of their personal toilette

DO you ever think you are sweet and clean, attractive and refined in appearance as you want to be, yet find that something is spoiling the charming effect you hoped to make?

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So they use Odorono as surely as they bathe. It keeps the underarm perfectly dry, makes shields unnecessary. You cannot stain your nice dresses, offend with even the slightest odor.

Perfected by a physician, Odorono is regularly advised by physicians as safe and healthy. A regular part of the refined toilette, over six million bottles are used each year.

Regular Odorono used twice a week gives complete protection. Odorono No. 3, for sensitive skins, must be used more often. Each 35c.

Send 10c for a complete kit for underarm care. Ruth Miller, 704 Blair Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Quick! conquer Sunburn

Sunburn strikes quickly—be ready

HE'S treacherous, Mr. Summer Sun. He catches you when you're least on guard.

You know sunburn—the sting of hot crimson skin, nights and days of torture: precious vacation hours lost forever.

Be always ready. Keep Unguentine in your outing kit. Apply it liberally at the first sign of redness. The smart is soothed at once, terrible blistering is prevented: yet you tan brown as a berry.

Unguentine is the surgical dressing physicians use for all burns. It helps prevent the formation of sickening sunburn poisons. Use it before exposure, too. Avoid serious burning. At your druggist's, 50c. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y. Canada—193 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Unguentine

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Care of the Rugs.

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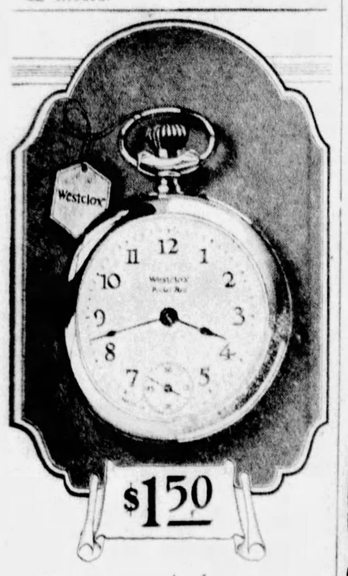

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Attractive, convenient, reliable. Fits any car. Quickly attached on dash or above wind-shield.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Fight.

SNARLING with fury, Don Pedro grappled with Sarmiento, and there ensued a terrific struggle which Dolores, cowering on the ground, watched with horrified fascination. Sarmiento was a man of tremendous strength, and his gorilla-like arms went round Don Pedro like bands of steel, trying to crush the breath out of him and break his ribs; but Don Pedro got a throttling grip on his antagonist's neck that compelled Sarmiento to relax his hold.

The brigand tried to draw the knife which he carried at his belt, but as his hand dropped Don Pedro swung his right fist upwards and caught the fellow on the point of the jaw. It was a blow that would have felled most heavyweight boxers, but it merelly staggered Sarmiento, who recovered himself almost immediately and sprang at Don Pedro again, knife in hand.

Dolores screamed breathlessly, for it seemed that Sarmiento must kill his opponent. The brigand was snarling like a wild animal, and his hairy face was black with fury. Don Pedro, on the other hand, was ashen of face, his eyes were blazing like live fires. He grappled with Sarmiento again, gripping the wrist that held the knife, and by a dexterous twist tripped the bandit.

Down on the ground they went together with a crash, Don Pedro uppermost, trying to grip his opponent by the throat. Sarmiento, however, had retained his grip on the knife and was stabbing at Don Pedro, who struggled to disarm the brigand. They fought like beasts—like wild beasts driven frantic—on the stony floor of the gully; fought only as men can fight who know that they must kill or be killed.

Dolores' Senses Were Reeling, but Something Impelled Her to Obey, and She Threw Her Arms Around Don Pedro's Neck and Kissed Him.

The great strength of Sarmiento seemed to be triumphing. It was he who was uppermost now, striving to free his wrist from the vice-like grip of Don Pedro in order that he might use his knife. They writhed on the ground, panting and cursing, till Sarmiento in trying to get a foothold on the pebbly bed of the water-course, kicked his rifle and sent it slithering along the ground.

The butt of it struck Dolores on the side and she cried out, then, scarcely conscious of what she was doing, she snatched up the weapon, pointed the barrel of it at Sarmiento's side, just as the bandit had succeeded in freeing his right hand from Don Pedro's grip, and pulled the trigger. There was a deafening report, an inhuman scream, and Dolores fainted.

She struggled back to consciousness after what seemed an eternity of darkness to find herself lying on her back on the ground with her head and face soaked with water and with someone bending over her. At first she could not remember what had happened, and the one thought that occurred to her was that she was again at the mercy of the brigands. She uttered a breathless scream, tried to struggle to a sitting position, and found herself gently but firmly restrained.

"Lie still, Dolores," said a deep, unsteady voice, which to her wonderment, she recognized as that of Don Pedro. "You are safe now. Drink some of this."

Dolores gulped down some of the liquor from the flask Don Pedro was holding to her mouth. It was brandy, and it made her gasp and choke, but it ran through her veins like fire, reviving her.

She opened her eyes again to find that it was Don Pedro who was bending over her—Don Pedro with grime and blood and sweat on his face and hands, and with a compassionate, anxious look in his eloquent dark eyes.

"Have no fear now, Dolores mia," said Don Pedro hoarsely. "You are safe. The bandit is dead. You killed him and saved my life. Compose yourself while I attend to Manuel who is wounded. Help is coming."

Dolores sat up dazedly and put her hands to her head, which was in a whirl. As the mists cleared from her brain, she found that she must have been carried from the gully in which the struggle had taken place to the rocks from behind which Don Pedro and Manuel had so unexpectedly appeared to attack the brigands.

Manuel, very pale of face and even more Sphinx-like than usual, was seated with his back against a rock, stoically puffing at a cigarette, while Don Pedro dressed and bandaged the bullet-wound in his shoulder.

"It is nothing, senior," he said with an involuntary grimace when Don Pedro asked if he suffered. "We have had a good afternoon's shooting. You killed two of the bandolero, I killed one, and the senorita finished the big fellow, you tell me."

"Yes, the senorita killed him just as he was about to kill me," Don Pedro said gravely.

"Bravo!" exclaimed Manuel, and turned with a twisted smile to glance at Dolores. "I hope the senorita is not badly hurt?"

Dolores' silk blouse was hanging in ribbons around her breast and her shoulders were naked. She was disheveled and dirty, bruised, shaken and exhausted in body and mind.

She was only made aware of the pitiful figure she presented when Don Pedro, after roughly bandaging up Manuel's wound, turned to her and offered her his own coat.

"Put this on, Dolores," he ordered. "You must be cold."

Despite of her weariness Dolores felt her flesh tingling and her face flushing as he put the coat around her bare shoulders and slipped her arms into the sleeves.

"Do you think you are strong enough to ride?" resumed Don Pedro. "Some of my men should be—"

He broke off suddenly, dropped down on the ground and snatched up Manuel's rifle. His quick ears had detected the sound of mounted men approaching through the mountain pass. Manuel, although his shoulder was badly hurt and his right arm was useless, crawled to his side with a pistol in his left hand, and they waited tensely.

"All right!" exclaimed Don Pedro suddenly, with a breath of relief. "It is Carlos, Eduardo and Tomas. Now, indeed, we are safe, unless the bandolero are in great force!"

He rose and hailed the approaching men, who cried out in relief at sight of him, and urged their mules forward.

"We heard the sound of firing, senor, but could not locate it," explained one. "You have had an encounter with the bandolero?"

"Yes, we have had an encounter, but the senorita is rescued," answered Don Pedro grimly. "It would be advisable to withdraw at once in case there is another attack." He returned to Dolores and helped her to rise. "Do you think you are strong enough to ride?" he asked again. "It would be advisable to get through the pass and over the mountain before dark."

"I think I can ride," answered Dolores faintly, "at least, I would if I had some food and drink. I have had nothing to eat for two days."

"Dios! What you have suffered!" exclaimed Don Pedro, and turned to give an order.

One of the men produced food and a flask of wine from a pack and set it on the ground before Dolores. It was humble fare, but Dolores thought she had never tasted anything more delicious, and she had to check a desire to eat ravenously.

The food and the rest refreshed her, and she was able to mount the mule which was saddled in readiness. Manuel had to be lifted into the saddle of his mule, but once there he sat up doggedly, although he must have been suffering agony from the wound in his shoulder.

Then came a tiring climb up a mountain side and along rough paths, but always the mules were urged forward. Dolores was swaying in her saddle from sheer fatigue, and more than once she must have fallen but for Don Pedro's watchfulness and his supporting hand. He rode beside her whenever the width of the path permitted, and seldom spoke except to call out a warning when a dangerous path was reached and it became necessary to ride in single file.

At last, just when Dolores felt that she could bear up no longer, the men ahead, one of whom was mountain-born and was acting as a guide, called out and pointed to a hamlet in the valley below. The place was only a huddle of wretched houses, but it was a haven of refuge to Dolores.

She had to be carried into the inn, where Don Pedro handed her over to the care of the landlady, a hard-featured woman who looked scared, for, naturally she assumed that Don Pedro and his men were brigands.

She put Dolores to bed, however, and hardly had the girl's head touched the pillow than she was asleep. It was the deep, dreamless slumber of complete exhaustion, but when the landlady shook her into wakefulness in the morning Dolores was aching in every limb, her ankle was swollen, and she could only move with the greatest difficulty.

"The senor says it will be necessary to start soon," the woman announced.

"Tell him I can hardly move," moaned Dolores.

The landlady looked at her with some signs of compassion in her hard eyes, shrugged her shoulders and went out. She returned almost immediately with Don Pedro, who regarded Dolores with an anxious frown. He had dressed his own hurts and washed the grime and blood from his face and hands, but he looked haggard, worn and grim.

"It would be unsafe to remain here, Dolores," he said, after asking a few questions. "The bandolero may have shadowed us, and if they attacked us in force, and these people here are in league with them, we should be in a sorry plight. Eduardo, who knows the mountains well, tells me we are within a few miles of a road that leads direct to El Castillo Moro and the place where I left my motor car when I came in pursuit. You must make an effort to ride those few miles. If only you can manage to sit in the saddle, I can support you and lead your mule."

"Very well, I will try," answered Dolores, with a sigh of pain and weariness.

"Bring warm water, so that the senorita can wash," Don Pedro ordered, turning to the landlady. "Help her in every way you can, and see that she has the best breakfast the posada can provide."

"Si, senor," said the landlady, and bustled away to obey his orders.

Breakfast did something to restore Dolores' strength, but her head was throbbing painfully when at length she was half-carried out to her mule. Every movement was an agony, and she had to clinch her teeth to prevent herself from crying out in pain when the mule began to jolt forward. More than once she almost fainted, and constantly Don Pedro had to be on the alert. When any dangerous part of the path was reached, he dismounted and walked by Dolores' side, holding her steady in the saddle and guiding her mount.

At last, after a journey of three or four hours, the long ordeal was over, but the sight of the road below her brought Dolores no thrill of relief. She was, indeed, in such a state of pain and exhaustion that she could not think clearly.

At another hamlet she was allowed to rest for a time, but she could not eat the food set before

(Continued on Page 17)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull-fights, where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape, but is recaptured by the matador. When they reach the Castillo he punishes her by imprisoning her in a small room and denying her any comforts. As soon as she is released from her cell, Dolores tries to escape through an open window, but drops into Don Pedro's arms.

She determines to pretend that she reciprocates his love and trick him into allowing her to return to England. Don Pedro half believes, but will not permit her to leave the Castillo. While the matador is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, in the hope that he will help her escape. She succeeds in persuading him to run away with her. They get some distance from the Castillo before they are overtaken by Don Pedro. In the struggle that follows Gomez fires at the matador, but Dolores dashes the pistol aside, saving his life.

Gomez receives three lashes with red-hot rods as his punishment and Don Pedro prepares to whip Dolores. She faints as the lash is about to fall and when she revives he acts as though nothing had happened. That evening they attend a fiesta given by the servants in honor of Don Pedro's birthday.

During another of the matador's absences Gomez breaks into Dolores' bedroom and threatens her with a knife. Manuel, Don Pedro's trusted servant, kills Gomez and rescues her just in time. In the morning she finds and hides the dagger Gomez dropped.

She goes out for a ride accompanied by Manuel, and when his horse stumbles and lames itself she gallops off. Completely lost, she falls into the hands of the bandit Don Jose Campos and is escorted to his cave in the hills to be held for ransom. She wounds Campos and escapes from the cave. As the bandits are about to retake her, Don Pedro and Manuel appear and a terrific fight begins.

3 Women in 5 Too Dark-Skinned for Beauty

The Simple New Way Found to Correct It—Utterly Without Harmful "Bleaches"

By MARIE DAVANT

Ivory Whiteness, In Many Cases, Almost Overnight!

MODERN beauty science has proved recently that a dark skin is one beauty handicap, at least, that can be overcome. A way has been found that not only bleaches the skin to ivory whiteness, but that's utterly free of harmful bleaches.

It's a bleach that does more than bleach. A bleach with definite tonic value to the skin. In many cases it acts almost overnight. Bleaches darkest skin to ivory clearness.

You apply it tonight, just like cold cream. Tomorrow noticeable results are seen. In a few days your skin is marvelously white and clear. Imperfections gone, soft as a child's; wrinkles and blackheads have disappeared.

It is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme . . . the discovery of a world-famed laboratory devoted exclusively to skin whitening research. Some 30 eminent doctors, scientists and skin specialists worked in its development. 10 years were spent perfecting it. Over 1,000 formulae were tried and discarded before the right one was found.

Thus it marks a new era in modern beauty culture. And supplants entirely old-time methods. Its bleaching agent is one of the most potent healing agents known. One that virtually every doctor uses. Old-time bleaches depended too often for their results on irritant elements.

It makes a dark skin a needless folly for any woman to suffer—even for another day. Some 500,000 women now employ it. It is sold at all drug and department stores. And results unqualifiedly *guaranteed*, or money returned.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

Corns

Pain stops *instantly*

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, corns stop aching. You forget you ever had a corn—so complete is your relief. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only scientific, safe, sure way to deal with corns.

Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone! Special sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Finds vacation that pays

Business girl learns to enjoy new kind of holiday

Visiting at summer camp

BE HONEST, now. Do you always get your money's worth out of your vacation?

Here is a business girl who admits frankly that she never used to feel her vacation had paid.

"I pretended I'd had the finest kind of time, of course. But secretly I was miserable a lot of the time. It was an effort to keep up with the rest of the crowd, and be a good sport. The change of water and climate always upset me, too, and threw me off schedule.

Last year this girl went to a vacation camp. "What do I need in the way of equipment?" she asked the other girls. They listed off the items. "And be sure to bring along a bottle of Nujol," one of them added.

"They ought to have headed the list with Nujol," she said later. "Believe me, that bottle of Nujol did more to make me enjoy my vacation than anything else. I only wish I'd begun taking it long before, so I'd have been more fit at the start."

When you go on your vacation this year, be sure Nujol goes along, too. This pure substance helps your system function normally and naturally under all conditions. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but aids in their removal. Whatever your summer plans, you'll enjoy them more if you form the Nujol habit now. Buy a bottle today. Perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Certainly worth a try, isn't it? For Nujol can't possibly upset you (it contains absolutely no medicine or drugs).

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Will you accept one wonderful restoration FREE?

I know the *safe* way. It's the one smart New York and Paris women use.

DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test . . . have tried science's latest way to regain natural shade. Broadway's stars say it's amazing. 3,000,000 women have proved its safety.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Natural shade quickly replaces gray and faded streaks.

No dangerous, messy, crude dyes everyone can see. Nothing to wash off. Makes hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl.

For free test send coupon—or get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth restores perfectly. Money returned if not amazed.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
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TEST FREE

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Check color: Black.....dark brown.....medium brown.....auburn (dark red).....light brown.....light auburn.....blonde.....[Print name]

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

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Tighten Buttons.

ALL buttons should be tightened on new clothes before they are worn. This only takes a few minutes. It is not so easy to match buttons if one is lost.

MAGNETISME

Smart, new!—$1.50

Subtle, bewitching — the fragrance of Djer-Kiss toiletries brings exquisite charm—*magnetism*—more precious than beauty itself!

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She blushed as she raised her cup!

SURELY these guests would see her hands! And she *had meant* to fix them; carelessly, thoughtlessly, the necessary task was put off. She flushed—ashamed of her ragged, unkempt finger-nails.

Clean nails add so much to people's impressions of you. Your finger-tips should never be untidy. Keep nails neat and clean with a La Cross nail file. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c; scissors, 75c to $2.25.

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NAIL FILES
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AGENTS

Charles Hinkey made $1,536 in six months and won a Free Chevrolet Coach—just showing this amazing little device to car owners. It is saving lives all over America. Prevents glaring headlight smashups. Over 300,000 car owners now use Face-A-Lite. Fits any car in two minutes. Nationally advertised. Write for free sample offer and unique demonstrating plan that makes $20 a day a snap. Write your name and address on this ad and mail it

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PRETTY ANKLES $3.75 AND CALVES per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving then extra benefit of the support. Send Ankle and Calf measure. Write for Dr Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

Dr. Walter's reducing rubber is known the world over for its 30 years of success and reliability

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The Right Soap For Baby's Skin

In the care of baby's tender skin **Cuticura Soap** is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2N, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 17)

long after the house was built, and Dolores read the inscription:

I'd not give room for an Emperor,
I'd hold my road for a king;
To the Triple Crown I'd not bow down—
But this is a different thing!
I'll not fight with the Powers of Air—
Sentries pass him through,
Drawbridge let fall, he's the Lord of us all—
The Dreamer whose dream came true.

"The Dreamer Whose Dream Came True"—Dolores said the words to herself—and wondered anew.

What manner of man actually was this Spanish bull-fighter who behaved on occasion like a lustful savage, who defied all laws, yet called his residence by the poetic name of "The House of Dreams," had lines from Kipling inscribed on the wall, and had evidently an appreciation of art.

Would she ever be able to fathom the depths of his nature? Was he veritably "The Dreamer Whose Dream Came True," or just a man whose whole aim in life was to satisfy his desires? And did all his dreams come true?

Dolores walked about the house after dinner in a sort of wonderment, looking at the old masters on the walls, the tapestries, the Persian rugs, vainly trying to find an answer to her own questions.

She slept soundly that night, and the next day she again found herself wondering if there was some queer influence pervading the "House of Dreams" which conduced to contentment and well-being. She was astonished to find that the fierce resentment against her fate had died down, and that she no longer craved to escape. She was satisfied to lounge about in the garden or the hall, apathetic as if she were under the influence of a drug. But always she carried Gomez's dagger in the bosom of her dress by day, and by night slept with the weapon under her pillow.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Dagger.

DOLORES came back to life, as it were, and to the stern realities of life, on the evening of the fourth day after her arrival at the House of Dreams when Don Pedro returned. No message had come from him during the period of his absence, and he came back as suddenly as he had left, just as Dolores was dressing for dinner.

At the mere sound of his deep, mellow voice Dolores felt her heart beat faster. Gone was her apathy, and she was suddenly conscious of a sensation which was not wholly fear. She found she was trembling as, when she had completed her toilet, she hid the dagger, as usual, in her bosom, and she controlled herself with an effort, nerving herself to face Don Pedro with an assumption of indifference.

The thrill of excitement had brought a flush to her cheeks, and she was looking her loveliest when she walked out into the hall.

Don Pedro came forward eagerly as she appeared, his hands outstretched. He had, apparently, completely recovered from his injuries; gone was his pallor, and the healthy color had returned to his bronzed, handsome face. He was in evening dress, and seemed to be in high spirits.

"Dolores mia, it is good to be with you again!" he exclaimed, seizing Dolores' hands impulsively and raising them to his lips. "You are better, I can see that. The roses have come back to your cheeks, and the sparkle to your eyes. The House of Dreams has wrought the miracle!"

"Thank you, I am much better," answered Dolores formally and stiffly, hastily withdrawing her hands from his clasp. "It has been good to be alone."

The smile died out of Don Pedro's eyes.

Dinner was served, and Don Pedro began to talk in the conversational style of a society man. He had spent a few days in Seville, he explained, transacting business and undergoing treatment for his dislocated shoulder, which was now almost well.

"Everyone is excited about an encounter which has taken place in the wilds of the Sierra Monera between the Civil Guard and the bandolero formerly led by the notorious Jose Campos," he went on to say, as if the matter was quite impersonal. "The stronghold of the bandits in the mountains was completely surrounded, and the whole band has been exterminated. Only two of the scoundrels were taken alive, and Jose Campos, who had been wounded, met his death by falling over a precipice while attempting to escape. You need have no fear of again falling into the hands of brigands, Dolores."

He paused with a quizzical glance, but Dolores made no comment.

"Incidentally, discussion is rife about the fate of Miss Annesley," resumed Don Pedro. "It appears that the senorita did fall into the hands of the bandolero, and that her relatives paid ransom for her, but one of the surviving brigands asserts that the poor young lady was killed by a fall of rock while she was attempting to escape through a tunnel in the mountains. The mystery of her fate may never be cleared up."

"You have, I suppose, succeeded in explaining your part in the mysterious business?" inquired Dolores with irony.

"Oh, yes, I assure you I have come out of the affair with flying colors," responded Don Pedro laughingly, with a hint of mockery. "The commandant of the Civil Guard thanked me personally for supplying information which enabled his men to locate Campos and his gang. Polite questions were asked about a charming lady who had been seen in my company, but naturally I declined to disclose the identity of the senorita, and the commandant smiled and wagged his head. He seems to regard me as a sort of knight errant anxious to rescue maidens in distress. Did I not spend days in search of Miss Annesley when first she was lost?"

His laughter and bantering tone angered Dolores. She clenched her hands and flashed a resentful glance at him across the table.

Dinner was over at last, coffee was served, and Maria and Anita, having cleared the table and left everything in order, left the house for their own quarters, which were situated some little distance away.

Dolores tried to keep calm, but her agitation increased when she found herself alone with Don Pedro. Once again the memory of her first night in the house came back to her.

She had seated herself near the fireplace. Don Pedro, after walking to the door with the servants, sauntered across the hall and took up a position on the hearthrug, where he stood looking down at her. He stood silent for a minute, and Dolores found herself afraid to meet his eyes. She was inwardly in a quiver, and her hand was at her breast touching the dagger.

"Well, Dolores mia, have you found the meaning of love in my absence?" asked Don Pedro in a low voice, breaking the silence at last. "Has the House of Dreams worked the miracle?"

"My feelings are unchanged," answered Dolores, trying to speak steadily and forcing herself to look at him. "I hate you."

"That is promising," retorted Don Pedro lightly. "It shows, at least, that you are not indifferent. Next to loving me, I would prefer you to hate me. I have known love to turn to hate, so it may be that hate can be transformed to love. You are unusually attractive tonight, my Dolores. Come and kiss me."

"I won't! I won't!" stormed Dolores, springing to her feet in a sort of panic. "If you dare to attempt to touch me—"

Her hand was at her bosom and her fingers had closed on the hilt of the dagger.

"Well? If I dare—what then?" queried Don Pedro, as she paused. "You will kiss me tonight. I am going to kiss you now, conquer you with kisses until you lie quivering in my arms with your heart fluttering against my breast like the heart of a bird fluttering in the hand. How can you prevent it, Dolores mia?"

His hands went out towards Dolores as he said the last words, and in a gust of fear and desperation Dolores snatched the dagger from her bosom and struck at him fiercely. Instinctively he sprang back, and the point of the knife intended for his heart merely tore the silken lapel of his dress coat.

Next instant, before Dolores could strike again or recover herself, his hand seized her wrist in a grip like a vice, a grip so powerful that she cried out in agony and dropped the dagger, which Don Pedro instantly snatched up.

Don Pedro's face was gray, his eyes were blazing like live coals, and his lips were set in a thin, hard line. With a quick movement he thrust Dolores backwards onto a couch and put the point of the dagger to her bare bosom.

"A Spanish trick!" he exclaimed in steely tones. "Usually the knife is used against a faithless lover, and I have not been faithless. You complained on the night before we left El Castillo Moro that I had not killed you. Do you want to die now?"

"Kill me!" gasped Dolores in an agony. "I'd rather die than go on this way."

Don Pedro laughed harshly and released her so suddenly that she fell back limply on to the couch.

"That being the case, it will be a better punishment to allow you to live," he said, and flung the dagger into the back of the fire.

He stood glowering at Dolores, who cowered quiveringly on the couch, gasping for breath and nursing her wrist, the bones of which felt as if they had been crushed in Don Pedro's iron grip.

"I am intrigued," resumed Don Pedro ironically, his lips curling in a sardonic smile. "I knew you had courage, but I hardly gave you credit for having courage enough to murder me. Life becomes exciting, and from now forward it will be still more exciting. Come and kiss me and beg forgiveness."

"No! no!" cried Dolores, hysterically.

"Do as I tell you," thundered Don Pedro. "Get up and come here at once."

His tone and glance struck terror into Dolores' very soul. She wanted to defy him, to struggle against him, but her courage had deserted her. She found herself on her feet, moving toward him.

"Don Pedro, please—please—" she stammered.

"Please forgive you? Is that what you are trying to say?" asked Don Pedro. "Say it!"

He gripped Dolores by the shoulders as he spoke, compelling her to look into his blazing eyes.

"Oh, let me go!" panted Dolores, struggling feebly. "You drove me to it."

"Do as you are ordered," commanded Don Pedro, his grip tightening on Dolores' bare shoulders. "Say that you are sorry."

"I—I am sorry!" cried Dolores, with a breathless scream of pain and terror.

"Down on your knees and ask forgiveness," Don Pedro ordered, and forced her down on to the rug on which he stood.

She was kneeling before him, sobbing and trembling. All the strength had gone out of her. Her courage had deserted her completely and her proud spirit was broken at last. Her one desire was to appease Don Pedro.

"Forgive me! Forgive me!" she gasped out.

Don Pedro's manner changed and he laughed harshly and exultantly.

"Get up," he said, and raised Dolores to her feet. "You may kiss me now."

Dolores senses were reeling, but something impelled her to obey. She flung her arms round his neck and kissed him, then burst into a passion of sobbing, throwing herself down on the floor and burying her face in her hands.

Don Pedro stood looking down at her in silence, his lean face inscrutable. Presently, as the storm of hysterical sobbing spent itself, he stooped down, picked Dolores up in his arms as if she was a child, and laid her down among the cushions still without a word. Next he crossed the hall to a sideboard, returning with a glass in his hand.

"Drink this," he ordered quietly, and held the glass to Dolores' quivering lips.

Obediently Dolores swallowed the strong cordial, which revived her almost immediately. She sat up, still trembling and breathing unsteadily, and dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief.

"Better go and bathe your face and remove the traces of tears," said Don Pedro, setting down the glass and lighting a cigarette. "Hysteria always bores me. Compose yourself, then we can talk."

Dolores hurried out without a word, laved her face in cold water and dabbed her temples with eau-de-cologne. Her brain was still in a turmoil as she went back into the hall, to find Don Pedro pacing to and fro.

He shot a glance at her and motioned her toward a seat.

"Take a cigarette," he said. "It may soothe your nerves."

Dolores complied, trembling, and sat down. The calmness that often follows an emotional storm came to her as she smoked, and cast occasional half-furtive glances at Don Pedro, who was standing, seemingly lost in thought, by the fireplace. She found herself wishing he would speak—found the silence unbearable.

Suddenly he raised his head, looked at her intently, then crossed the room and seated himself beside her.

"You said I would never conquer you, Dolores," he exclaimed tauntingly. "Have I conquered you? You have grovelled at my feet and begged forgiveness. You have kissed me. Have I conquered you?"

Dolores nodded her head dumbly and she saw his expression change instantly.

"Does that mean that you have at last learned the meaning of love?" he asked softly, and took her hands in his own. "Does it mean that since trying to murder me you have discovered that you love me?"

"No, no, but—but I can't go on fighting against you," answered Dolores tremulously.

"Am I, then, incapable of inspiring love?" Don Pedro persisted. "Can I not fire you with the flame of my own passion? Let us see! I promised to conquer you with kisses, and although I have conquered you in another way, I keep my promises. . . .

His arms went round Dolores as he spoke, and he bent over her, pressing burning kisses on her lips and her neck. Dolores lay passive in his arms. . . .

She knew that, in spite of what had happened, Don Pedro was aflame, but his burning, passionate kisses sent no thrill through her numbed heart.

"Let me go," she panted at last. "I am suffocating."

Don Pedro released her. His face was slightly flushed now and he was breathing quickly.

"Have I fired you with love and longing now, Dolores?" he asked hoarsely.

Dolores met his glowing eyes piteously and shook her head.

"No?" exclaimed Don Pedro, after regarding her for a few moments in tense silence. "Since I cannot inspire passion in you—passion other than the desire to kill me—perhaps I were better dead."

He rose abruptly, went to a bureau, opened a drawer, and Dolores started as she saw that he had taken out an automatic pistol.

"What are you going to do?" she gasped.

"A knife is a clumsy weapon, but you can be sure that this will kill," answered Don Pedro, with a twisted smile. "Take it and satisfy your desire to kill me."

He held out the pistol to Dolores, but she shrank back, shaking her head again.

"No, no, I could not kill you in cold blood," she stammered.

"Is your blood not always cold?" exclaimed Don Pedro tauntingly, still holding out the pistol. "Does it ever run hot in your veins? You are a woman made for love, a woman who can stir a man's passion; but you, yourself, seem to have no more passion than a fish. Have you even lost the passion for killing?"

He held out the pistol to Dolores, but she shrank back, shaking her head again.

"No . . . no . . ." she stammered. "I don't want to kill you now, but—oh, you will drive me mad!"

With a shrug of his big shoulders Don Pedro turned and flung the pistol away.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Powder and a touch of color can heighten the beauty of a naturally fine skin, for its petal-like texture takes them well. But each night be sure to cleanse your skin perfectly before you go to bed.

. . . a complexion that faces even sunlight unafraid . . .

Under a rosy, shaded lamp, almost any complexion, with the help of powder and a touch of color, can bloom into beauty. But daylight is so frank! If there are unpleasant truths to tell, daylight tells them! Relaxed pores, little white spots, or the "massaged look" that comes from too much coddling—sunlight reveals them all, in spite of make-up.

Two common faults in skin-care

Complexion faults usually come from faulty skin-care—too much pampering, on one hand—or neglect, on the other. Actually, complexions need two all-important things—first, to be kept as clean as possible, and second—if they are too dry, to be kept soft and pliant. More elaborate beauty measures are unnecessary and often harmful.

A simple, but perfect beauty treatment

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First, use a good cold cream to soften dust and make-up, and wipe it off.

Then with a cake of Ivory Soap, work up a good bubbly lather on your washcloth and wash your face thoroughly.

The smooth, clear Ivory lather goes down into the pores and removes the traces of dirt and cream and excess natural oil. (Unremoved oil hardens in the pores and forms a tiny white spot. If it catches a point of dirt, it makes a blackhead. You should never massage cold cream into the pores and leave it there—wash it off with Ivory.)

Finally, rinse your face in warm water, then in cold. If your skin is dry, rub in a little cold cream at the very end.

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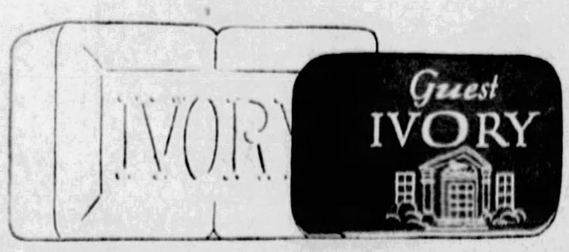

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